THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity: Snow or rain tonight and Wednesday morning, followed by clearing; warmer tonight, fresh to strong southwest winds, becoming west and northwest Wednesday. Poor flying weather.
Sun rises 7:11; sets 4:35.
Moon rises 12:38 a. m.
High tide 5:25 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum 21 at noon, minimum 12 at 4 a. m., average 16.5. Temperature at noon 21.
Light all vehicles at 5:05 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA
New England's Greatest Home Newspaper

VOL. 16—No. 253
Copyright, 1920, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1920
Registered in U. S. Patent Office
PRICE TWO CENTS

NEW CLEW TO LOST HEIRESS

POISONED COOKIES KILL CHILD

13 MEXICANS PUT TO DEATH

Today

A Hearst Convention of 5,000,000 Families Greatest Publishing House It Interests You

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1920.

Editors and business managers of William Randolph Hearst's publications met in New York city yesterday.

As a reader, you are one of the real managers of the Hearst organization. The convention, therefore, interests you.

It is putting it mildly to say that the Hearst publishing enterprise is from every point of view the biggest in the world. Ask any other publisher who knows.

The circulation of Hearst's daily newspapers is over 2,377,000.

The circulation of Hearst's Sunday newspapers is more than 2,513,000.

The circulation of the Hearst Magazines is more than 2,751,000. And the cheapest of them sells for twenty-five cents a copy.

Hearst publications go into more than five million families in the United States and into the hands of at least twenty-five million people in the United States.

There is no such circulation, no such possibility of useful publication anywhere else in the world. One fact interesting to you as a reader is this: *In every city, in every publishing office controlled by Hearst, there is constant growth, and more rapid now than ever before.*

You judge the influence of a group of publications by the amount of money that the public pays in a year to buy those publications.

Next to Hearst's publishing concern, the greatest in America, is that of Mr. Curtis of Philadelphia, able man, possessing successful periodicals and extremely interesting newspapers.

The gain in circulation receipts, which means the amount the public pays for them, of Hearst publications, in 1919, as compared with 1915, is more than the total circulation receipts of the Curtis organization.

In 1919 the public paid in cash for Hearst publications $32,000,000, about three times what they paid in 1919 for the publications of Mr. Curtis, the nearest competitor.

Hearst's Chicago morning newspaper, the Herald and Examiner, typifies the present growth of Hearst's publications. In the circulation statement that all newspapers must make under oath to the government, the last made on September 30th, shows that the Herald and Examiner gained more than twice as much as all its competitors combined. That is to say, the increased circulation of the Chicago Herald and Examiner was more than twice the combined circulation increase shown by the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Daily News, the Chicago Evening Post and the Chicago Journal.

The Hearst newspapers are successful in a business way, as well as in circulation and influence, although desire for profit is not their mainsprings.

In New York city Mr. Hearst has, in the Evening Journal, the most powerful, as well as the most profitable newspaper in the world. If you wish confirmation of this statement ask Mr. Ochs, able owner of the New York Times. Waked out of a sound sleep he could tell you offhand just what all the important papers of the country are doing.

The convention of Hearst publishing executives, which began yesterday, is interesting, because Hearst managers come in direct constant contact with at least one-quarter of the population of the United States.

If you lived in China, Africa or on Mars, you would be interested in a small group dealing with one-quarter of all the inhabitants.

The payroll of the Hearst organization, which does a business of about seventy million dollars a year, answers one question asked by young gentlemen in schools of journalism: "Does Newspaper Work Pay?"

In the small room where the Hearst executives met, there were a number of newspaper workers with annual earnings greater than the salary of the President of the United States, and two, at least, twice as well paid as the President.

Students of journalism must not fix their minds on filthy lucre. But it will do them no harm to realize that in modern journalism, working for your readers and the general public is profitable financially as well as spiritually.

With all respect for human nature you cannot help observing that efforts made by Hearst newspapers to serve the public were imitated more widely in this coun-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WILDEY
SAVINGS
BANK
52 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Money deposited on or before
JAN. 15
Will draw interest from that date.

BAKERS PUT ON GRILL

Sherburne Declares They Have Never Offered the Public a Cheap Loaf

General John H. Sherburne, chairman of the State Commission on the Necessaris of Life, at the public hearing today on the increase of the price of bread, which went into effect locally yesterday, declared that the bakers had never given the people a chance to buy a cheap loaf of bread which would be just as nourishing as the higher priced loaf.

His declaration was called forth by the statement by some of the bakers present that one of the principal reasons why bread is so high is because the people will not purchase cheap bread and the small loaf.

ARGUE FOR INCREASE.

Retailers and wholesalers of flour as well as bakers who had been summoned by the commission advanced argument for the increase.

The hearing was for the purpose of ascertaining why the wholesalers had increased the price of the bread from nine to ten cents, and from 13 to 14½ cents per loaf. Retailers now are selling the loaves at from ten to fifteen cents for the smaller and from one to three cents increase in the larger-size loaves.

John Mitchell, a retail baker, of No. 827 Dorchester avenue, who has been in the bakery business for ten years, told the commission that the price of the last flour which he had bought was $13.50 a barrel.

"I went looking for flour yesterday," he said, "and $16 was the best I could do. I don't know the reason

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

NEWPORT BAKERIES BOOST PRICE OF BREAD

Newport, R. I., Jan. 13.—Bread took a jump in price here today to meet Boston prices. At the same time, bakeries are advancing prices on other items at the rate of 20 per cent. Coffee is to be ten cents at restaurants, with the sugar bowl still in retirement.

BREAD RAISED 5 CENTS A LOAF IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Jan. 13.—Local bakers announced today that beginning Thursday the price of bread, now 13 cents a loaf, would be raised to 18 cents.

STEAMSHIP, REPORTED SUNK, HEADS FOR LAND

Rome, Jan. 13.—The Italian steamship Principessa Mafalda, which was erroneously reported to have been sunk by a mine on Saturday with the loss of 700 lives, is now in wireless communication with the land and is heading for the Canary Islands, the Italian General Navigation Company announced today. It was said that the vessel was replying regularly to wireless calls addressed to her.

DANGERS OF EXPOSURE
To severe weather avoided by taking Father John's Medicine for cold or cough. Builds new strength. Free from alcohol.—Advt.

War Is Threatend on Harvard Liberals by Skeffington

Following a meeting of the Harvard Liberal Club at the City Club last night, at which Judge George W. Anderson of the United States Circuit Court declared that democracy in America was in danger as the result of "the hysterical roundup of Reds," Immigration Commissioner Henry J. Skeffington today declared that he would take delight in arresting members of such clubs.

"I'll get some of these Harvard Liberal Clubs myself," said Mr. Skeffington. "Heretofore, we have been able to deal only with aliens, as all citizens have been exempt from our efforts, but last week the Senate passed a bill to include everyone—citizens and aliens, and I see that the House has made the bill even stronger.

"Some of the Harvard Liberal Clubs which have been raising so much Cain around here—well, if I have a warrant in my pocket, I'll take pleasure in getting them."

TO KEEP UP FIGHT.

This unmistakable challenge was immediately accepted in the name of the Liberal Club by President William Paine Everts. President Everts declared the club intended to increase its efforts in behalf of "true democracy," and in this connection announced that the officers had pre-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. REFUSES GERMAN NAVAL REPARATION

Smallness of Allotment by Allies the Cause; Supreme Council Passes Out

By International News Service.

Paris, June 13.—The Supreme Council of the Peace Conference practically ended its existence today with the completion of the Hungarian Treaty, and will be succeeded by a committee of ambassadors.

The council was informed by Hugh Wallace, the U. S. Ambassador, that America could not accept any of the naval reparations secured from Germany as a result of the sinking of the interned German war fleet at Scapa Flow because of the smallness of the American allotment.

The council had refused to reconsider the decision to allow only two per cent. of the German warships and floating docks to America. Thereupon, Ambassador Wallace communicated with Washington, seeking instructions. Following receipt of these instructions it was announced that the United States would accept nothing.

While the Supreme Council virtually passes out of being, it was explained that there would still be informal meetings between Premier Clemenceau, Premier Lloyd George and others to conclude final details that could not be settled otherwise.

The council has decided to publish without delay the decisions of the second conference dealing chiefly with Turkey and Fiume, it was understood this afternoon.

UNIFORM MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS URGED

Washington, Jan. 13.—Uniform divorce and marriage laws for the United States were advocated today before the House Judiciary Committee by Rev. William Sheafe, rector of Christ Church, Brooklyn. He urged that marriage should be after two weeks notice, except in extreme cases and that divorces should be granted only by the Federal courts. The State courts could retain jurisdiction in cases of legal separation of married couples where separation is not a divorce.

INQUIRY ASKED IN REMOVAL OF BODIES

Mother of War Victim Tells Senator Undertakers Back Movement

Washington, Jan. 13.—Inquiry into the efforts of various societies to have bodies of soldiers in France brought home was asked in the Senate today by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado. Senator Thomas read a letter from a "Gold Star" mother in New York, which said that undertakers were active in advocating the movement. Thomas asked that the letter be referred to the military affairs committee for investigation.

Immediate return of the bodies of American soldier dead in foreign countries, including France, is authorised by a resolution introduced today in the House by Representative Porter, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The resolution provides:

"That the President of the United States be, and hereby is, authorized and directed to proceed forthwith, wherever the same has been requested by the next of kin, to xhume and transport to America for reinterment in such cemeteries as may be designated by next of kin, the bodies of all persons now buried in foreign countries who gave their lives in the late war in the service of the United States or the service of the Allies."

Introduction of the resolution was determined upon by Porter after hearing a delegation representing various organizations which are urging the return of the dead soldiers.

COLLEGE FACULTY VOTES AGAINST RATIFICATION

Worcester, Jan. 13.—The entire faculty of Assumption College, the only French institution in the country, today voted against the ratification of the Peace Treaty. The faculty, all French, and twenty-seven in number, took an opposite view from the majority of the upper classmen. Of the upper classmen who voted, thirteen were in favor of ratification and eight against.

HINTS THAT HUGHES IS DISLOYAL

New York Assemblyman Attacks Lawyer for Defence of Five Socialists

By International News Service.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Bitter denunciation of Charles Hughes and the charge that pro-Germanism an ddisloyalty in his make-up is responsible for his defense of the five New York Socialists suspended by the State Assembly, and condemnation of the assembly's action for unseating them, followed attempts today to have the entire body sit as a judiciary committee in the trial of the suspended members, beginning tomorrow.

"I have looked with suspicion on Charles Evans Hughes for the last three or four years," declared Assemblyman Martin G. McCue, Democrat, of New York, in acrimonious debate on a privileged resolution seeking the change in the assembly rules. "I remember three years ago, when it was thought for a time that Hughes had been elected President, that every pro-German in my district paraded the streets shouting with joy at the news of Hughes' election. I wonder if it isn't because of the disloyalty in his make-up that he is now seeking to defend the five Socialists."

Assemblyman Joseph Steinberg, Republican, in whose district Mr. Hughes has his residence, defended the former Governor and challenged McCue to prove his accusation of disloyalty.

Mr. McCue also assailed the New York City Bar Association, of which Mr. Hughes is a prominent member, for its announced intention to adopt a resolution tonight, condemning the assembly's action.

NO U. S. GAS SHELLS FIRED AT GERMANS

Washington, Jan. 13.—No American made gas shell was fired by the American army against the Germans, Colonel Amos A. Freis, corps of engineers, today told the House committee investigating expenditures in the War Department. The reason Colonel Freis said, was because the American army had only 114,000 gas filled American made shells. It was feared if the Americans should begin using their own shells the French would discontinue such supply. Delay in getting American made gas shells was attributed to the belated organization of the chemical gas warfare section.

EDWARDS TO COMMAND CAMP DEVENS JAN. 15

Camp Devens will come under the command of the Northeastern Department, January 15, it was officially announced today. Major-General H. P. McGain, now at Camp Devens, will retain his command at Camp Devens, but will be under General Edwards.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED IN BERLIN

London, Jan. 13. — The German Independent Socialists called a general strike at Berlin at noon today, according to a Reuter dispatch. The Reichstag building was reported to have been barricaded.

BANDITS ABUSED WOMEN

Thirteen Executed in Mexico; One a Villa Leader; Raided American Property

By International News Service.

Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 13.—Thirteen Mexican bandits who had been convicted of many crimes and atrocities were executed by a firing squad Sunday evening near Tepisco, Southern Sonora, according to advices reaching the Mexican authorities at Agua Prieta today.

The executions were carried out under the direction of General Eduardo Gonzales. The brigands were a part of those captured recently north of Hermosillo after a hard battle with Federal troops.

Among them was a bandit leader named Juan Rodriguez, a former commander under Villa and at one time a commissioned officer in the Carranzista army.

Rodriguez and his gang were convicted of looting and burning the property of the Chicago Exploration and Development Corporation near Tonichi last October. They were convicted of carrying a number of women into the hills, where the latter were outrageously treated.

417 ALLEGED REDS NOW AT DEER ISLAND

A count of the Reds confined at the City Prison on Deer Island, made today by Deputy Commissioner James A. Sullivan, showed 417 suspects now in confinement. Fourteen have been released, nine on bail and five as citizens. Arrests on warrants now in the hands of New England officials are expected to swell the number considerably. Commissioner Henry J Skeffington said today that the visitors who were permitted to go to the island yesterday caused considerable confusion and delay of hearings From now on only fifteen visitors a day will be allowed to go to the island, and these will not be allowed to go beyond the steamboat pier where they will meet their relatives or friends in the waiting room.

HOLY CROSS STUDENTS VOTE ON RATIFICATION

Worcester, Jan. 13.—Ratification of the peace treaty with the Lodge reservations was favored by 436 students of Holy Cross in a vote taken today. Twenty favored ratification with no amendments nor reservations and fifty-nine were opposed to ratification of any kind.

REPORT NITTI AGREES TO FIUME COMPROMISE

Paris, Jan. 13.—Premier Clemenceau and Premier Lloyd George by forceful argument have induced Premier Nitti of Italy to assent to a compromise on Fiume acceptable to the Jugo-Slavs and are now studying the geographical boundaries, it was reported today.

PAYS $10 FOR RIDE ON FENDER OF CAR

Rale Oberg, thirty-four, of No. 23 Freeman street, Dorchester, was fined $10 today in the Dorchester Court before Judge Churchill on a charge of stealing a ride on the fender of a Boston Elevated car. He paid.

Mysterious Disease Makes 1,000 Ill in Topeka

By International News Service.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 13.—More than one thousand Topekans were said to be suffering today from the mysterious new disease that has broken out here within the last twenty-four hours. Some of the schools have the largest absentee lists in their history and the disease has invaded the Santa Fe general offices and shops and all other places where persons gather in numbers.

Dr. Earl G. Brown, city health physician, believes the strange disease is intestinal influenza, but is not prepared to state positively. Dr. C. H. L. Lerrigo of the State Board of Health, said today he was inclined to believe the disease is what is commonly known as Winter cholera or Winter dysentery.

The victims of the disease are subject to vomiting, headache, backache and many of the other symptoms of influenza.

DR. C. A. CHURCH KILLED AT MILLBURY

Worcester, Jan. 13.—Dr. Charles A. Church, one of the most prominent physicians of Worcester County, was instantly killed today when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a New Haven trai nat the Rockdale crossing in Millbury.

The engine of the automobile, in which Dr. Church was visiting patients, stalled on the tracks just as a Providence-bound train appeared. Before the physician, who was sixty-one, could leave his seat the automobile was smashed into fragments.

Dr. Church had been a resident of Millbury for twenty-five years, going there from New York State. He was a meber of many organizations and was active in the Medical Association.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $32,164,436.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, $126,811.

New York bank clearings, $1,082,806.

New York sub-treasury, credit, $155,464.

SAW GIRL BUY R. R. TICKET

Miss De Kay Recognized in New Haven Through Picture in Boston American

Providence, R. I., Jan. 13.—Jeanne DeKay, the missing twenty-year-old heiress for whom a search extending into Mexico is being conducted following her disappearance from Chicago, was seen January 6 buying a ticket for Beloxie, Pa., according to a letter received today from New Haven by Judge Thomas Z. Lee, attorney for the DeKays.

The letter was sent by two men who asked that their names be withheld, although the names were given to the American representative. They recognized the girl by a picture of her which had appeared in the Boston American.

A further new development was a telegram received this morning by Judge Lee, signed L. P. Green, who said he was a cousin of the missing girl. The writer charges that the disappearance of the girl's brother, John W. DeKay, Jr., who has not been heard from since he left Chicago on his way to this city, is a "press agent stunt," and that the young man has isolated himself so that no one in Chicago can find him.

RIDICULES "KIDNAPERS."

Judge Lee characterized the theory that the girl had been kidnaped by Carranza agents in Mexico, where her father has large interests and concessions as "ridiculous."

The story of the two New Haven men is that while in the New Haven station they saw a girl whom they identified by her picture in the Amer-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

LOWELL BABY DEAD FROM POISONED COOKIES

Arsenic in Boston-made cookies has caused the death of one Lowell infant and the serious illness of others within the last week, District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex County announced today. The presence of the arsenic was probably accidental, according to the District Atorney's office. Eleanor Petrot, 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Petrie of 43 Crescent street, Lowell, is dead. Two other Petrie children, Carll, 5, and Erdina, 9, were made ill.

TWO-ALARM FIRE IN SOUTH BOSTON

Fire today destroyed a 2 1-2-story wooden building in the rear of No. 10 Damrell street, South Boston, and damaged one in front of it that is occupied as a storage place by the Standard Saw and Tool Manufacturing Company. Two alarms were rung for the fire.

"HYSTERICAL ROUNDUP OF REDS" RAPPED BY JUDGE ANDERSON

'Reds' Preferable to Some 'Patriots,' Says Anderson

It is a depressing, almost appalling fact, that, as an aftermath of our war to make the world safe for democracy, real democracy now seems unsafe in America.

Many, perhaps most, of the agitators for the suppression of the so-called Red menace are, I observe, the same individuals or class of forces that in '17 and '18 were frightening the community to death about pro-German plots.

As United States Attorney I was charged with a large responsibility as to protecting the community from pro-German plots. Now I assert as my best judgment that more than 99 per cent. of the pro-German plots never existed.

I doubt the Red menace having more basis in fact than the pro-German peril.

Let us stop being scared at our own shadow. There will be no sunstrokes in Massachusetts this month.

There are Reds, probably there are dangerous Reds. But they are not half as dangerous as the prating pseudo patriots who, under the guise of Americanism, are preaching murder, shooting at sunrise, and to whom our church parlors and other public forums have hitherto been open.—*Judge George W. Anderson, of the United States Circuit Court, in address to the Harvard Liberal Club.*

REAL DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA IN DANGER, HE DECLARES

Continued From First Page.

vailed upon the History Department at Harvard to open a course of study in the real causes and manifestations of the Russian revolution.

Arthur Fisher of the Harvard Law School and Professor Archibald Coolidge are interested in the course.

"I do not care to be quoted on the subject," stated Superintendent George E. Kelleher, superintendent of the New England Department of Justice, when asked if action against the Liberal Club was contemplated.

"It would be dangerous to give out any information in the matter. I was at the dinner where the speeches in question were made. I was asked to speak, but declined."

"Was your refusal based on the character of the other speeches?" he was asked.

"I do not care to state," he replied.

The officers of the Harvard Liberal Club and their standings in the community are as follows:

William Paine Everts, president, is a well-known Boston lawyer and legal associate of Robert M. Morse.

PROMINENT MEN MEMBERS.

Hilbert F. Day, vice-president, is a physician of No. 45 Bay State road.

Demarest Lloyd, secretary, is a lawyer of No. 53 State street, and equally well known as a publicist.

Porter E. Sargent, corresponding secretary, is a prominent Harvard scientist, with degrees from many institutions of learning, and is the publisher of several handbooks on botany and kindred subjects.

In the advisory council are such men as William Rotch of New Bedford and Boston, famous consulting engineer, of No. 157 Bay State road; James R. Carrot of No. 6 Frost street, Cambridge; Brooks Adams, well-known diplomatist and author, of Quincy; Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch of No. 506 Beacon street, an authority on treatment of tuberculosis and founder of the Sharon Tuberculosis Sanitarium; R. W. Gardiner of the wealthy Boston family after which the city of Gardiner, Me., is named; Henry D. Sedgwick, eminent essayist, attorney and biographer, of Stockbridge; J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., well-known Boston architect and former president of Boston Chamber of Commerce; Joseph Lee, national playground expert and member of the Boston School Committee; Joseph Walker, former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and Lewis Kennedy Morse, a lawyer, of No. 201 Devonshire street.

Judge Anderson, with a number of leading members of the bar and church, discussed "Freedom of Speech."

Judge Anderson was practically the first prominent person to denounce recent Federal activities against alleged Reds and to declare that the public are losing their sense of proportion.

He said that as United States District Attorney during the war he was of the opinion that the Red menace had no more basis of fact than the pro-German plots, 99 per cent. of which never existed.

The other speakers included Professor Zechariah Chafee, Jr., of Harvard Law School; Judge Julian Mack of Chicago, Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers of Cambridge, and J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr.

"It is a fit and proper time for really liberal organizations of every kind to consider and discuss freedom of speech and the other great guarantees of liberty," said Judge Anderson. "It is a depressing, almost appalling, fact that as an aftermath of our war to make the world safe for democracy real democracy now seems unsafe in America."

LETTER FROM JUSTICE HOLMES.

A letter was read from Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, in which he said:

"For obvious reasons I should not care to speak upon your subject as except from time to time I have to.

"I see no impropriety in suggesting, however, the isolated reflection, that with effervescing opinions, as with the not yet forgotten champagne, the quickest way to let them get flat is to let them be exposed to the air."

Judge Mack, a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers, said:

"The exclusion of Socialists from the New York State Assembly opened the eyes of the American people to the danger to all of us of the state of mind into which we have been drifting and wobbling. When, at a special meeting of the bar of the State of New York, seven or eight of the leaders present a resolution of protest to the judiciary committee of New York, the American people will have been awakened."

"EDUCATION BEST CURE."

Dr. Crothers of the First Parish Church, Cambridge, said:

"We have vindicated freedom of speech and liberty of the press against the strongest power that threatened it. It is time now to restore to the American people something of that which they deserve after the great struggle through which they have passed."

Attorney-General Allen declared that if one alien is deported, ten will cry for vengeance to the government. He said we can ask ourselves whether we have gained anything by sending away one anarchist and making ten more in his place. The best cure for existing conditions he asserted to be education.

"Where can we draw the legal line?" asked Professor Chafee, in stating the issue of free speech. "The American policy has always been to allow everybody to criticize the government. It was the policy of the government until the outbreak of the war." Professor Chafee attacked Congress for excluding Victor Berger.

J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., stated that we must seek reliable sources of information. He also urged a work and not waste campaign.

John Maguire, who was employed in the Department of Justice during the war, said the United States was more free from alien enemies than any other country in the world.

George E. Kelleher, head of the Boston office of the Department of Justice, was present, but refused to make any statement. Mr. Kelleher had charge of the local roundup of Communists. Joseph Lee, former head of the School Committee, presided.

WARNS OF DANGER.

Attorney-General Allen today amplified his remarks of last night as follows:

"The legal right to deport aliens is but one factor in the so-called 'Red' situation. It is a far more important question whether or not deportation will in the long run be a solution of the problem. While deportation is undoubtedly desirable in certain cases, there is a danger that it will be carried too far.

"To deport one undesirable alien and to make dangerous and violent opponents to the government of ten of his relatives and friends left in the country, we shall find is far worse than allowing the undesirable to stay here.

"There is a danger of public hysteria—hysteria that might lead us to go too far.

"The only real remedy to the menace is through education, and I am pleased to see that we now have a law which makes it compulsory to teach citizenship in our public schools."

"Actual facts are needed today as never before," said Mr. Coolidge in his address last night. "They are not easily to be had from newspapers, first because newspapers seldom employ representatives who understand foreign languages, and they cannot report addresses made at meetings where foreign languages are used. Neither do they translate articles from foreign language newspapers printed in this country.

CRITICIZES PRESS.

"Second, they feature news not in proportion to its importance, but often on the basis of so-called 'human interest.' Thus the lack of coal to heat Paris houses, and the fact that thirty or more cities around Paris have streets dark at night, has not been mentioned in our papers so far as I know, but comes from English and French sources. Our people usually say, 'The French are probably used to it.' And so the starvation of 15 to 20 million of people in Central Europe is not brought home to us in comparison with local items and sporting news generally.

"Third, newspapers are handicapped in dealing boldly with profiteers, high cost of living, labor disputes and social questions generally because of the amount of profitable advertising crowded in upon them and buying their front page space.

"Freedom of speech should include the right to criticize the lavish and wasteful expenditure now rampant in this country as never before, although the whole world needs to produce and to save.

"In Massachusetts and in general throughout the country, reaction—that is, conservative temper of mind—is now dominant. It is not constructive. There is also quite a little protest against reaction, and protest is not constructive. The best way to vindicate the right of free speech is to have something worth saying and to say it. Correct information and sound thinking are very greatly needed. Let us assist in trying to get the facts, especially the facts that relate to our obligations to distracted Europe. Let us try to think on the basis of facts, carefully, dispassionately, and disregarding labels, let us not be afraid to be called radicals or even Reds."

Judge Anderson said today he had nothing to add to or subtract from the statement he made at the meeting last night.

"I said nothing," he said, "regarding the propriety or impropriety of deporting the 'Reds.' What I did say was that it was folly for us to be scared to death. I have nothing further to add to or subtract from my carefully thought out statement."

Justice Department Investigates Condition of Deportees' Families

Washington, Jan. 13.—The Department of Justice is today making a complete survey of the condition of families of deported "Reds" now en-route to Helsingfors, Finland, for transportation to Soviet Russia. Although the investigation into conditions of these families is not yet complete, the full reports on the following cities have been made by the Department of Justice.

Kansas City, Mo. — No destitute families. All aliens single. Arranged with attorney for aliens to communicharitable organizations.
cate any cases of want to local bureau of investigation office, and also to communicate with local

Portland, Ore.—Concerted propaganda to establish sympathy for families of anarchists. Michael Stoweja instructed his wife to hide their money and not to pay any rent. Only other case of merit has been provided for. Rest of aliens detained have funds and are unworthy.

Hartford, Ct.—One meritorious case at Ansonia of Mike Kirpozas, wife and five children; chief of police looking after them. No hardship exists otherwise amongst families of 125 aliens. Appearances of all as to clothing show thriftiness and healthy condition. Aliens being held for deportation are furnished best of food, clothing and tobacco by friends.

Reports from New York, Philadelphia and Chicago have not yet arrived. It was announced by Assistant Attorney-General Frank P. Garvan that the department would do everything possible to secure aid for the families of "Reds" deported and held for deportation.

RUNYON FIGHTS EDWARDS TO KEEP NEW JERSEY DRY

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 13.—Acting-Governor William N. Runyon, in his message to the Legislature here today, opened the fight against the proposal of Governor-elect Edward I. Edwards to make New Jersey "wet." The 144th session of the Legislature convened at noon. Acting-Governor Runyon declared that no step should be taken by the New Jersey Legislature that might be interpreted as an attempt to nullify the prohibition amendment.

——TODAY——

Continued From First Page.

try after the Hearst newspapers began making money and paying editors more than anybody else. In the preliminary stages, when Hearst was pumping millions rapidly from his private pocket into his newspaper business, there was less enthusiasm about imitating him.

It's only fair to the New York Evening World, however, to say that it waited only a few weeks after the New York Evening Journal got started before changing from small type on the front page to letters eight inches high in red, white and blue.

And it is mere justice to Victor Lawson and Joseph Medill Patterson, two of the consistently successful newspaper men of the country, to say that Mr. Hearst's newspapers had not been long in Chicago before Mr. Patterson and Mr. Lawson added Laura Jean Libby and Lillian Russell to their group of editorial thinkers.

A convention of the Hearst organization really means a national convention.

Bogart and Westfall of the Boston American and the Boston Advertiser, off in the northeast corner, had important things to tell to Swasey of the Los Angeles Examiner, down in the Southwest.

Dickson, Black and Meigs of the Chicago Herald and Examiner and Chicago American were all three solemnly important, as becomes men from the centre of the country, convinced their city is the greatest in the world, or will be in a little while.

Dayton and Hastings of the New York Evening Journal, managing the newspaper that has the biggest daily circulation by nearly one hundred per cent in the United States, displayed the pleasing confidence of Caruso at singing class.

Shaw from the Washington Times and Anneuberg from the Milwaukee Wisconsin-News, most recent additions to the family of the Hearst newspapers, were able to say, jointly and separately, that the newspapers they represent show a higher and quicker percentage of growth in circulation and business than any other newspaper in the United States during the past two years.

Stanton, boss of the San Francisco Examiner, which in its turn is boss of the Pacific Coast (every advertiser and politician knows), looked down on all the others as the Sphinx looks on English travelers. He is manager of the original Hearst newspaper, the first of them all, started by Hearst when he left Harvard, and became a journalistic school teacher.

Koenigsberg, president of Hearst's International News Service, which supplies Hearst newspapers and 700 others with news, was extremely quiet, content to admit that he had made an extraordinary success of anything he ever touched—which is strictly true.

Buford Goodwin of the Atlanta Georgian asked that one special day be set apart to discuss Atlanta's superiority over all other American cities North and South. He considered that the Atlanta Georgian is in a class by itself among the Hearst newspapers. First, because of its aristocratic surroundings. Second, because it sells for five cents on week days. Third, because the city in which it is published combines all the qualities, without any defects, of ancient Athens and modern New York, Paris, London and Rome. He pointed on reliable charts to Georgia's hundreds of millions in annual crops; told a few things about cotton which supplies the human race with clothes it wears and automobiles with fabric for tires. He told of the millions in cotton now stored in Augusta and as a final boast, asserted that Georgia would soon pass Iowa in the producton of hogs. Men from Atlanta are local as well as national patriots.

Hearst was there, of course, to emphasize the fact that nothing counts but circulation; which means influence.

And Moore, who runs all the magazines and the general management, was there to tell his colleagues that profit also means influence, since it means with Hearst, starting more newspapers to eat the profit.

The men mentioned here and the others, as able or abler, not mentioned (such as Kobler, known everywhere as the advertising bloodhound, and Ranck of the New York American, who can get more excited about a piece of real news than anybody who ever lived since Queen Dido raced up and down the beach), interest you who read Hearst publications.

For they are all working for you, employed by you, paid by you. And they all know that upon faithful service to you, depends their prosperity, and what is more important, their successfulness in life.

VISCOUNT GREY WILLING TO RETURN TO AMERICA

London, Jan. 13.—Viscount Grey, British Ambassador to the United States, who arrived here today from Washington upon leave of absence, said that he had no official statement to make to the public, but that he was prepared to return to America either in an official or private capacity. Viscount Grey landed at Southampton.

DISCHARGED STRIKERS MAY BE TAKEN BACK

Fall River, Jan. 13.—President J. Thayer Lincoln of the Kilburn-Lincoln Machine Company, who discharged thirty-five men when they struck for more wages, has agreed to deal with them individually and may take them back.

Bonus for Women in War

Newport, R. I., Jan. 13.—It is probable that an effort will be made in the General Assembly to have the young women of the State who drove ambulances abroad or who were telephone operators with the expeditionary forces included in the State bonus measure. The yeowomen are not included in the present bill.

SAY THEY SAW MISS DE KAY IN NEW HAVEN

Two Men Recognized Missing Girl Through Boston American Picture

Continued From First Page.

ican go to the ticket window and buy a ticket for Beloxie, Pa. They described her manner as "not just right," saying that as she approached the window she was "smiling and giggling." Asked her name, she said, they wrote that is was "Dean"; but on being asked to repeat she said her name was "Shaw." The two said they were satisfied that she was the DeKay girl.

The telegram from Green of Chicago was dated "Hull House," the settlement founded and made famous by Jane Addams. It reads:

"Through some representation from the Post, John DeKay, Jr., has isolated himself so that none here in Chicago, and I believe elsewhere, can reach him only through that paper since Saturday morning.

"PRESS AGENT STUNT."

"It is creating great comment as a possible press agent stunt and likely to lose the support of the other papers and destroy organized effort to discover Miss DeKay. Has developed into sensational journalism, with DeKay, Senior, on target. Can you see any objection to my making this claim on my own responsibility to the press? I am a first cousin, the only relative here."

Judge Lee sent the following reply:

"No objections to your making claim on your own responsibility to the press and will co-operate with you in every way in the search. My only object is to find Miss DeKay at all hazards and must allow nothing to stand in the way of finding her."

Belief that the girl had been kidnaped by Carranza agents was strong among Providence associates of the elder DeKay in the Mexican Packing Company and other interests in Mexico.

ULSTERITES IGNORE OFFER OF HALL IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 13.—Although the local branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom offered them the use of a public hall, Hon. William Coote's party of Ulster Protestants who are touring the country speaking against the separation of Ireland from England prefer to hold their meeting in a Presbyterian Church here.

At their meeting the local Irishmen favoring the Republic of Ireland adopted resolutions that the Ulstermen's meeting be allowed to proceed without any interference, and that, in order to get the Ulsterite's views squarely before the public of the capital, a hall be hired for them. Up to date none of the Coote party has even replied to the offer.

$15,000 REGISTRATION FEES ON FIRST DAY

Fifteen thousand dollars in registration fees was collected on the first day of the Retail Shoe Dealers' convention by C. B. Merrill, chairman of the registration committee. A fee of $8 to visitors to the shoe convention entitles the visitor to all the convention functions.

Mr. Merrill and his assistants were on duty at the extrance of exhibition hall for more than twelve hours on the first day greeting new arrivals and directing them in the procedure of registering.

Sport length silvertip coat, beaver plush collar $18

here's low cost of clothes!

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

be sure and come early

Think of it! women's good silk lined Polo cloth sport coats for as little as $18—TOMORROW

605 good coats

This ought to go a long way toward bringing down old "high cost of living." 605 coats so good that the values will surprise even folks who know what to expect in the Filene basement.

$18

Every coat made this season, right to the minute in style. Colors include browns, navy, olive, Pekin blue, heather shades, taupe, tan, burgundy. Be sure and come early.

overstocks of 5 high-grade makers, and every coat right-to-the minute—yes, even 41 different styles at $18

Included are 90 high-grade coats that have DEFECTS such as a SHADED SPOT or a tiny HOLE. Every damaged coat will be plainly marked. All are big, soft wool coats. Every coat is a very unusual value—a typical Filene Basement bargain. Women's and misses' sizes 16 to 42.

190	are silvertip cloths	101	are short sport coats
74	big chinchillas	504	are long coats
63	tweeds or mixtures	221	are full lined
129	polo cloth or mixtures	74	with fur collars
149	soft rich velours	531	with self collars

goods here 12 selling days are automatically reduced ¼, and any here 18 days are reduced ½

goods here 21 selling days are automatically reduced ¾, any here 30 selling days are given away

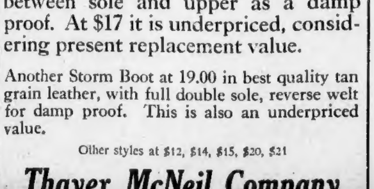
NO MAIL ORDERS—HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS

Full cut, full length, full lined velours coat $18

Special—Men's Heather Wool Hosiery, $1.25

Thayer McNeil Co.

*In Heavyweight Tan Calf Specially Priced at $17



A Winter Weather Boot, designed and built for the roughest wear. Has heavy weight single sole and an insert welt between sole and upper as a damp proof. At $17 it is underpriced, considering present replacement value.

Another Storm Boot at 19.00 in best quality tan grain leather, with full double sole, reverse welt for damp proof. This is also an underpriced value.

Other styles at $12, $14, $15, $20, $21

Thayer McNeil Company

42 TEMPLE PLACE 15 WEST STREET

VICE PROBERS SAY POLITICAL 'RING' RUNS PORTSMOUTH 'WIDE OPEN'

GOVERNOR OF STATE NAMED

Charge Bartlett Backs Shows and Dance Halls That Menace Morals

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 13.—Governor John H. Bartlett, Mayor Albert Hislop of Portsmouth and other New Hampshire political leaders were drawn into the Federal vice investigation in progress here today, when they were named as financial backers of a moving picture house and dance hall which the government claims is a menace to public morals.

The entire State is wrought up over impending revelations by Federal probers, and by the news that this city is considered a centre of moral iniquity by army and navy investigators who are working jointly to clean up the city.

Scores of men prominent in the political and industrial life of New Hampshire are being boldly named as indirectly concerned in the allegedly immoral conditions. Army intelligence officers have moved en masse into Portsmouth to force a "clean up," and it is stated that an ultimatum has already been issued to local authorities to bestir themselves or take the consequences.

Local reform and welfare agencies and leading clubwomen are hastening to identify themselves with the "morality drive" of the intelligence officers. Portsmouth churches are preparing to take a leading part in the coming regeneration of this navy town.

The indictment of the theatres and dance halls as objectionable comes as a thunderbolt to the "powers that be," for the moving picture business in Portsmouth is a close corporation, headed by Governor Bartlett and Mayor Hislop, and Governor Bartlett as director of the concern signs the passes in the name of the Allied Theatres Company.

The moving picture house and dance hall mentioned as particularly repugnant to good morals are located in the Scenic Temple, which is controlled by Governor Bartlett, Mayor Hislop, Willis H. Rugg and Walter and Volmer Badger.

At this place motion pictures are shown while dancing is in progress. The "twilight" dances have already been subjects of complaint by the Portsmouth Woman's Club, while the character of the pictures shown has been condemned by Miss Martha Kimball, president of the Woman's City Club and the New Hampshire Woman Suffrage Association.

AROUSED BY COMPLAINTS.

The Federal probe is said to be in charge of Lieutenant Hannibal Hamlin, U. S. A., who is registered at the Hotel Rockingham, and who is known to be in charge of the army and navy moral force for this district. On the subject, Lieutenant Hamlin refused to comment other than to say that he had business here with members of the City Government.

For some months past, it became known today, complaints have been filed in Washington against what intelligence officers here characterize as "shocking conditions of vice" in Portsmouth.

Aroused by these repeated protests, the government finally took determined action. All the evidence, gathered by the local moral army and navy forces, was turned over to the corps of investigators, who invaded the city following the issuance of orders.

In addition to this, local vice societies of the church and women's clubs gave valuable service. As a result several arrests have already been made in the cleanup, and one of the moral officers declared today that the city would be purged of uncleanliness before the government let go its grip.

Miss Martha Kimball, president of the Woman's City Club and president of the New Hampshire Woman Suffrage Association, said:

"There has 'long been a feeling here vestigation, Miss Kimball said: "There has long been a feeling here that something should be done to train the minds of young people in a different manner than is practiced in the pictures exhibited in this city. But the conditions here are very peculiar. **With the head of the State government and head of the city government owning the theatres here, there is little opportunity of getting anything done."**

The Rev. L. H. Thayer, pastor of the North Congregational Church, has also been active in the attempt to suppress the vice of the city. Like all others who have attempted to clean up the houses and streets, his efforts have been unavailing.

CHARGE COMMERCIALIZED VICE.

These protests to Washington, it is said, have been increasing in volume. Statistics show the army and navy headquarters state an abnormal increase in the number of enlisted men affected by the vice conditions.

According to the investigators, Mayor Hislop is owner of at least two of the houses which have been given marked attention of the probers.

In one of these houses, probers declare, a restaurant is conducted on the street floor and the upstairs portion used as a lodging house. They charge that the place is the refuge of those who commercialize vice, and it will be one of the places in which the investigators will demand a radical change.

Raids have already been planned on some of the other places which are under investigation in the city.

While Lieutenant Hamlin, who has already conducted many raids for the moral department of the army and navy in the district coming under his charge, has refused to discuss the conditions here, it is reported that he will be the officer who will present the ultimatum to the city fathers to get busy or face the consequences. Already, it is said, complaints have been made to local authorities and no satisfaction has been given.

SAILORS MEET GIRLS.

That this ultimatum will be somewhat sensational was intimated strongly. The investigation of the Scenic Temple Motion Picture House and dance hall was conducted on the strength of protests by navy officers.

These protests charged that sailors were using the dance hall as a meeting place with girls of questionable character. At the dance hall a uniformed officer patrolled the sidelines last night and stopped several couples dancing improperly in the semi-darkness.

The Federal probers will demand that the twilight dancing at the Scenic Temple be abolished, and that a strict censorship of motion picture films be established.

They will demand, it is said, that restaurants which have been under investigation either be closed or that men waiters be substituted for women. They will demand that certain boarding houses, which are said to honeycomb the city, be closed and conditions in them radically changed before they are allowed to continue in business.

The discovery of the federal probe created great excitement throughout the city today.

RUN WIDE OPEN.

In spite of the rumblings which have been in progress and the rumors that an investigation might be made, there was apparently no credence placed in the reports.

The probers assert that they found the city wide open with no effort at concealment.

The personnel of the Allied Theatres Company is William P. Gray of Lewiston, Me., president; John H. Bartlett, Governor, Albert Hislop, Mayor of Portsmouth, Volney and Walter Badger, garage owners, directors. The organization was organized with Governor Bartlett as president, but the presidency was taken up by Mr. Gray, a motion picture theatre owner, at the time a delegation of women attacked the Portsmouth productions. The local managers act as floor men and in any capacity required. They have no apparent jurisdiction over the theatre. An American reporter who asked for the manager of the Scenic Theatre was told to see Mayor Hislop.

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday)
80-82 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid.
Domestic—One month, $0.55; six months, $3.30; one year, $6.60. Foreign—One month, $1.00; six months, $6.00; one year, $12.00. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone.
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Boston Sunday Advertiser
Published Every Sunday.
SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL—Postpaid.
One month, $0.35; six months, $2.10; one year, $4.20. Foreign—$0.75, $4.50, $9.00.

Boston Daily Advertiser
Published daily (except Sunday).
SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL—Postpaid.
One month, $0.55; six months, $3.30; one year, $6.60. Foreign, $1, $6, $12. Boston Postal District one cent extra per copy for postage. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone. Also include Canada on the daily paper.
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

MEXICAN AMBASSADOR SILENT ON WITHDRAWAL

Washington, Jan. 13.—Ambassador Bonillas of Mexico today refused to comment on reports that he had been recalled and that the Mexican embassy here will be virtually abolished. He sent word from his study that he would not see newspapermen and would not discuss the reports. Published reports declared that the Carranza government had decided upon such a move as an affront to this government and an attempt to play to anti-American sentiment in Mexico.

Lexington Doctor to Speak

Lexington, Jan. 13.—The January meeting of the Lexington Historical Society will be held in the vestry of the Unitarian Church next Tuesday evening. Dr. James J. Walsh of this town will speak on "The American Soldier in Action."

PROFESSOR ROBERT H. GODDARD of Clark University, inventor of rocket to "shoot at the moon."

MAN IN MOON MAY BE USED AS TARGET

Prof. Goddard's Big Rocket Likely to Promote Long Distance Shooting

Shooting at the man in the moon with rockets may be the next diversion of scientists.

Professor Robert H. Goddard, associate professor of physics at Clark University, Worcester, claims that he has invented a multiple high charge efficiency rocket, the theory of which, if carried to its extreme, would be capable of reaching the moon, 220,000 miles away, in a little more than four days.

From Professor Goddard's description of his rocket, one might almost expect soon to see weekly shooting tournaments between the learned men of the country with the man in the moon as a target.

Naturally the first question a layman will ask is: "But how are the scientists to know when they make a hit." That's easy. Dr. Goddard has it all figured out. Each of the rockets will carry photographic flash powder and when the rocket comes into juxtaposition with the moon there will be an explosion and a brilliant light which will be visible to the spectators at the tournament and to the referee or umpire or whoever will be master of ceremonies at the moon-shooting contest to register the hits.

FLASH TO SHOW HITS.

Impossible? Say not so! The Worcester savant has even figured out how much flash powder to use in a rocket. He says that two and sixty-seven hundredths of a pound will be just visible, while thirteen and eighty-two hundredths pounds or less will be "strikingly visible."

Moon-shooting tournaments will have their disadvantages to the spectators. It is not expected that the scientists will allow the fans to bring their beds into the bleachers. But that isn't so bad. There are sportsmen in our country who will stand all night long to get into a world series baseball game, and then there is the sport of similar species who will even attend and seemingly enjoy, between sleeps, a six-day bicycle race.

While Professor Goddard believes it is possible to send one of his rockets to the moon he does not really think it practical. It could be done, but science, he says, would not benefit from the expensive experiment.

To send a "message" to the moon would cost thousands of dollars, for among other things between eight and ten tons of smokeless powder would be necessary to propel the rocket. He intends, however, to soon demonstrate his theory by means of a smaller rocket.

TO AID METEOROLOGISTS.

Seriously, his invention promises to be the medium whereby meteorologists will be able to delve into the mysteries and phenomena of the unknown regions of the air. At the present time science, by means of balloons, has been able to record conditions to an altitude of only twenty miles.

Beyond that limit is 200 miles or more of atmosphere and then—just nothingness.

Scientists are interested in Professor Goddard's rocket because if it lives up to his claim it will be able to carry recording instruments further than the twenty-mile limit. It has also other possibilities, according to its inventor, but as yet he will not discuss them.

The astute scientists who comprise the Smithsonian Institute at Washington—that institution "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men"—are satisfied as to the feasibility of the Goddard rocket and have awarded the Worcester man $5,000 to further his experiments.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS MAN.

The inventor of the high power rocket appears to be anything but the scientist or "moonologist" that one would expect to find interested in the mysteries of the universe. Unlike the astrologist and wise man of fiction, he doesn't wear whiskers. He is young, too—barely thirty-seven years of age—and to one not knowing him he has all the appearances of a business man rather than the savant who spends most of his time in a laboratory studying the unknown.

Dr. Goddard says that his invention is simple—just a rocket propelled by a series of successive explosions of smokeless powder. But when he begins to explain it—at least to an uninitiated reporter—it doesn't sound so simple.

But he has everything all figured out to a nicety. He will tell you to the fraction of an ounce how much powder to use to reach a given distance; how fast the rocket will travel for the first mile, the second mile and so on; how fast, by means of a parachute arrangement, the recording instrument will descend to the earth, and a thousand and one other details.

To the layman it doesn't sound very logical, but it must be. The Smithsonian Institute is not throwing away sums like $5,000 on mere "pipe dreams."

AGREE TO ARBITRATE THREAD MILL WAGES

Fall River, Jan. 13.—The Kerr thread mills, a branch of the American Thread Company, and the stationary firemen's union have agreed to arbitrate differences on the wage question. There have been threats of a walkout. The employes ask for a 25 per cent. increase.

Flaherty Post to Have Ball.

Lawrence J. Flaherty Post, No. 30, of the American Legion, will conduct a ball at the Chelsea armory, January 30, the proceeds to form the nucleus of a building fund for the East Boston veterans of the world war.

ANOTHER HEARST IDEA WINS:

U. S. Troops at Last to Return From Siberia

The War Department last night announced the official termination of the Wilson administration's private war against the Russian people. The announcement said that American troops in Siberia, dispatched from America in the Fall of 1918, would be withdrawn.

When the Wilson administration declared its intention of invading a people with whom we were professedly and officially at peace, the American and William Randolph Hearst personally in letters published in the American protested against it as an outrage.

In an editorial of January 15, 1919, the New York American said:

"The American people are unanimous in wanting the American troops which are now in Russia withdrawn from that country and brought home to the United States."

On January 25, 1919, the Boston American, under the caption, "Let Us Not Sacrifice Even One More American Life in Russia," said:

"Let us withdraw our troops from Russia. Let us not sacrifice the life of even one more American boy in that far-off land where his sacrifice will not be for his country, for a great human principle, but in violation of all his country's professions and in violation of the right of 180 million Russians."

Again on June 28, 1919, under the title, "Pull American Meddling Out of Russia and Bring Our Boys Home," the New York American said:

"Our soldiers and sailors HAVE NO BUSINESS in RUSSIA. They are there under no warrant of law or safe and sound policy.

"They should be brought home, every mother's son of them, as soon as possible, with apologies for their having been sent and generous indemnification to all the persons harmed thereby."

Allies and Germany Are in Hurry to Resume Trading

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 13.—Although peace between the European allies and Germany has been in effect less than seventy-two hours, active plans for direct trading are already under way.

Final ratification of the treaty makes it posible now for the British to ship direct to Hamburg instead of sending goods through neutrals.

The unprecedented depreciation of the German mark is reacting somewhat against heavy German purchases in England, but Great Britain is making big profits in the sale of woolen and cotton goods, these stocks being exhausted in Germany.

Great Britain is protecting herself against German "dumping" through the grant of wide powers to the Board of Trade.

The British press and many merchants are showing animosity towards German business agents and German wares, but big bankers and manufacturers have no such qualms.

JAPANESE ARMS ARE LANDED IN MEXICO

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 13.—An entire shipload of arms and ammunitions, carried by a Japanese merchantman which was escorted by the Japanese cruiser Yakimo, reached the Mexican harbor of Manzanillo on December 24, consigned to the Carranza government, according to a report reaching here.

The United States government was reported to have been informed of the delivery of arms to Mexico from a Japanese ship, but what action has been taken, if any, could not be learned.

The report, which is circumstantial in character, and which Federal authorities here admitted is known in Washington, said the arms and ammunition were secured in Japan by Manuel Perez Romero, former minister at Tokio for Mexico, and Colonel Emilio Cirolos.

ST. MARK'S CLUB TO GIVE THIRD DANCE

The third of a series of monthly dancing parties, under the auspices of St. Mark's Catholic Club of Dorchester, will be held Thursday evening at Whiton Hall, Codman square, Dorchester. Campbell's Jazz Orchestra will supply music. The committee in charge comprises Joseph J. Hennessey, chairman; Leo R. O'Neill, Francis Kennedy, Arthur J. Gilmore, Francis L. McGrath and Robert F. Howard.

NAVAL TORPEDO STATION FORCE BEING REDUCED

Newport, R. I., Jan. 13.—Another list of civilian employes who will be laid off at the Naval Torpedo station has been posted. It calls for the release on January 23 of 15 of the general helping force. Of the men discharged it is understood that eight of them are ex-service men. It is expected that a larger cut will be made a little later among automatic machine hands.

HEAVY DEMAND IN FALL RIVER FOR PRINT CLOTHS

Fall River, Jan. 13. — The cotton cloth market here has been active for more than a week. The American Printing Company has appeared as a bidder for grey goods. This is taken as evidence that there is an unusually heavy demand for prints.

DIVORCE TRIAL OF FREEMANS HITS SNAG

Again Postponed Because of Judge Dana's Illness; Witnesses Disappointed

The Freeman divorce case, in which wealthy Mrs. Margaret Reed Freeman is suing Ernest B. Freeman, general manager of the Sturtevant Blower Works, again was postponed today because of the illness of Judge Dana.

The two parties in the suit, together with ex-Governor Foss, a staggering array of legal talent and a cloud of witnesses, were disappointed when it was announced that the case would not go on until Monday.

Mr. Freeman informed the American representative that the former Governor was present merely in his capacity as head of the Sturtevant plant and perhaps as a character witness.

In her bill, Mrs. Freeman, who inherited a fortune from her father, charged that her husband employed spies, whose activities about their Summer home at East Dennis caused her great mental tribulation. She also charged that as a result of the appearance of these men she was so frightened that she kept the children from school during the latter part of the session.

The children, some of whom are expected to testify, are Sally, fifteen; Ruth, fourteen; Barbara, six, and Reed, five.

Mrs. Freeman, who also charged her husband with having an ungovernable temper, arrived at court today, accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hunt of Worcester, and several maids employed by the Freemans at various times since their marriage, January 14, 1903. The couple lived in Dedham from 1904 to 1911, and since that time have resided in Hyde Park. It is understood that some of the maids will testify for Mrs. Freeman and others for her husband.

TO DISCUSS CAMPAIGN OF GIRL SCOUTS MONDAY

Preliminary to Girl Scouts' Week, a luncheon meeting will be held Monday at the Hotel Bellevue. Speakers will include Charles F. Weed, president of the First National Bank and treasurer of the campaign; Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons College, and Walter Cowing, secretary of Boston University. The campaign will open January 26. A motion picture, called "The Little Sisters of Uncle Sam," depicting Girl Scout activities, will be shown before and during the campaign.

District chairmen have been chosen as follows: Mrs. Charles Zueblin, Winchester; Miss Florence B. Taber, New Bedford; Mrs. Henry Vaughn, Millis; Mrs. H. G. Byng, Medfield; Mrs. Franklin E. Lyford, West Upton; Mrs. L. P. Edwards, Sharon; Miss Edith S. Baker, Hyannis; Mrs. Hollis Webster, Lexington; Henry Thurlow, Watertown; Mrs. Edward F. Stevens, Wellesley; Charles Hatfield, Newton; Mrs. B. S. Folant, Stoneham; James J. Devney, Nahant; Miss Alice Stover, South Holliston; Mrs. John Hollis, Hingham; Mrs. Alice M. Cole, Chelsea.

Mrs. Albert Apsey, Cambridge; Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Brookline; Mrs. Philip H. Tirrell, Reading; Mrs. George Cain, Belmont; Mrs. Edward H. Rockwell, Somerville; Miss Hannah G. Wilcox, Monson; Mrs. A. Merrill Cummings, South Hamilton; Mrs. H. A. Pellett, Readville; Mrs. Mary K. Hall, Greenwood; Mrs. John E. Thayer, Lancaster; Mrs. Gertrude Ray, East Saugus; Mrs. Conrad Hathaway, Lincoln; Mrs. Arthur W. Cushing, Norfolk Downs; Mrs. Arthur Metcalf, Stoughton; Mrs. Frederick T. Bailey, North Scituate.

TO TAKE RED CROSS FROM CHRISTMAS SEAL

The emblem of the Red Cross on the anti-tuberculosis Christmas seal is to be discontinued and a new seal adopted by the National Tuberculosis Association. This was decided on by agreement between the association and the American Red Cross, as a result of confusion arising out of the use of the emblem on the Christmas seals. This confusion was a source of embarrassment to both organizations, officials point out, because it was difficult to make the public understand that the sale of Christmas seals was not another drive for funds for the Red Cross. The sale last year surpassed all previous [illegible], totalling $4,000,000.

Weather Man's Best 'Dope' Is Upset by Snowstorm

Give the Weather Man one error, Mr. Scorekeeper. Today it snowed in Boston, but according to the official "dope" it should have been fair, with rising temperature.

Prognosticator Smith, however, has an alibi. He knew the "disturbance" was heading this way, but contrary to all well-regulated weather "disturbances" it got here too soon. The storm, according to Mr. Smith, traveled more than 1,500 miles in less than twenty-four hours.

Today he promised slowly rising temperature with possibly light snow or rain tonight. The official forecast says:

Snow or rain tonight or Wednesday, followed by clearing. Warmer tonight. Fresh to strong Southwest winds becoming west to northwest Wednesday.

LEITH, NOTED DETECTIVE, IS DEAD

George E. Leith, one of the most noted detectives in the East, was found dead in bed today at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Mr. Leith had been ill but a few days and his death was a surprise to his associates.

He was sixty-nine years of age and for more than thirty years had been connected with the Pinkerton agency, for the past dozen years had been general superintendent in charge of its activities in New England and in Montreal.

Since 1899, when Mr. Leith came to Boston as superintendent of the local office of the Pinkerton agency, he has been identified with a majority of the big criminal and legal cases in this part of the world. One of his most notable feats was the preparation of the defense of the will of Daniel Blake Russell.

In the famous Borden murder mystery, he was particularly active. He had a host of friends in the underworld and through his knowledge of these persons he was able to prevent numerous bank robberies and to arrest persons who had robbed New England institutions.

Prior to coming to Boston he had been in the South for the Pinkertons, and at one time was shot while trying to arrest malfactors. For several years he had his residence in St. Johnsbury, Vt., where he spent most of his time when work made it possible. He was born in St. Johnsbury.

'SUBMARINE' GIRLS TO HOLD LEAP YEAR PARTY

A number of girls who went down in a submarine at its launching in Squantum recently will tonight tender a leap year party to the naval men who took part in the exercises. The affair will be held at the Kimball Inn, Dedham. The committee includes the Misses Rose Levy, Molly Dever, Helen Serriter, Robert Gill, John Nickerson and Warren Kavanaugh. Music will be contributed by Hoppe Porter, Chief O'Neil and Leslie McCormack. Exhibition dances will be given by Rose Levy and James Walte. Helen Wright will give a violin selection, accompanied by George French.

BRIDAL COUPLE UNDER QUARANTINE

Interrupting a marriage celebration at No. 57 Harbor street, Salem, Health Officers John J. McGrath and Michael J. Trainor and Patrolman Jeremiah J. Day of that city quarantined the bride and bridegroom after ordering more than a score of guests to leave the place because a child was ill with scarlet fever. The celebration was in charge of Samuel Comier, whose daughter was the bride. Mr. Comier's child was stricken with scarlet fever ten days ago. Most of the guests were from out of town.

FIND CONDEMNED ARMY GOODS PALATABLE

Residents of Nantasket, Hull and Green Hill Fail to Give Up Salvaged Supplies

A difference of opinion between army inspectors and residents of the South Shore developed today when the people of Nantasket, Green Hill and Hull refused to give up the alleged condemned goods washed ashore last Sunday.

Having investigated the goods and found them palatable, the householders failed to turn out with their salvaged supplies when an army truck arrived to collect them.

One hundred cases of the food supplies, consisting principally of canned goods and dried codfish, went ashore and were seized with avidity by the villagers. Automobiles, wagons, wheelbarrows and baby carriages were pressed into service as conveyors, and practically every one laid down several cases.

Then came the announcement from the authorities that the "manna" was condemned army supplies, and should not be used. The people were informed that it had been thrown overboard in the harbor and was not fit for consumption. It was further stated that each case had been opened and the cans punctured.

Those who had secured the goods, however, discovered that the cases were sealed, and that none of the cans had been tampered with. The contents were sampled and found to be good.

As a result when an army truck was sent to the shore today, but few persons turned out with canned goods to be collected. There was also considerable controversy as to how the supplies came to be condemned.

EVERETT POST OF LEGION ELECTS

Everett Post, No. 176, American Legion, has elected the following officers: Comander, Brigadier-General E. Leroy Sweetser; vice-commander, Joseph E. Lovegren; adjutant, Lester Archibald; treasurer, George E. Kyle; historian, Howard Hodsdon; sergeant-at-arms, Clyde Henniger; war risk insurance officer, Joseph E. Lovegren; employment officer, J. A. Hanna; chaplain, Rev. A. C. McLaughlin; athletic officer, George L. Green. The public installation of officers will be held on February 3. There are 900 members.

Y. D. CLUBHOUSE FUND TOTALS $26,000

Gen. Cole Appeals for Greater Effort: Plans for Ball Complete

Reports from the Yankee Division clubhouse headquarters indicate contributions today may equal those of yesterday, when more than $21,000 was collected. This is the second day of the drive and all the supporters of the Y. D. boys are working tooth and nail to put the fund "over the top."

The first morning mail received at the office of Allan Forbes, treasurer, at the State Street Trust Company, and at the headquarters of General Charles H. Cole, who is leading the drive, at No. 95 Milk street, brought checks aggregating $2,537. Of this amount $1,375 was from the coal trade.

Then, besides such checks, about $2,000 in checks were received for tickets for the Y. D. military ball to be held tomorrow night at the South Armory in Irvington street, while the 101st Engineers' Welfare Association, the organization of women which is taking subscriptions in the hotels, reported $322.75 collected yesterday.

TOTAL RECEIVED $26,000.

The contributions for the two days therefore totalled approximately $26,000 early today.

The generosity on New England's part, great as it is, will not put New England "over the top" for the Y. D. General Cole emphasized this today in calling attention to the fact that New England must give more than $33,000 a day, Boston $21,000, if the Y. D. drive is to be carried to victorious finish on Saturday night.

There was a contribution of $10 yesterday morning that meant much. It was from George V. Tuohey, the widely known sporting man.

WOMEN OUT IN FORCE.

This morning the 101st Engineer women were out again in force, at the hotels and the Salvation Army lassies were at the railroad stations and the ferries.

The civilian committees, representative of every trade, business, industry and profession, under the leadership of F. Nathaniel Perkins, Boston wool merchant, were doing their utmost.

Preparations were completed today for the military ball, and the affair will undoubtedly be as gorgeous a military pageant as Boston ever witnessed. Practically every Y D man in and about Boston, with several hundred from outside cities and towns, will be present in uniform. Governor Coolidge with the Governors of most of the other New England States, and their staffs, will attend. The ball will be held in the South Armory, Irvington street.

Hoover for President Boomed by Western Democrats

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Far Western Republicans are going strong for General Leonard Wood and the Democrats of that region are getting together for Herbert Hoover as White House candidates, according to four Governors, two Lieutenant-Governors and a large political party which passed through Chicago en route to Washington to demand the completion of $250,000 worth of reclamation work started before the war.

In this party were Governor Samuel Bamberger of Utah, Democrat; Governor Davis of Idaho, Republican; Governor Campbell of Arizona, Republican; Governor Larrazolo, New Mexico, Republican; Lieutenant-Governor Stephen of Colorado, Republican, and Lieutenant-Governor McDowell of Montana.

"The West is all for Hoover," said Governor Bamberger. "Bryan has lots of friends, too."

BAYER
COLDS

At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" to break up your Cold and relieve the Headache, Fever, Stuffiness.

Warning! To get Genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over 19 years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," and look for the name "Bayer" on the package and on each tablet. Always say "Bayer."

Each "Bayer package" contains safe and proper directions for the relief of Colds—also for Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain generally.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Boxes of 12—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules—All druggists.
(Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid)

WEBSTER BACKS DOWN ON DEAN INQUIRY

Head of Tack Firm Joins 'Soft Pedal Squad' Seeking to End Murder Probe

East Jaffrey, N. H., Jan. 13.—Investigation shows that the name of W. E. Webster, superintendent of the Granite State Tack & Nail Company, had been dropped from the people's petition which seeks a reopening of the Dean murder case, before Webster wrote to have his signature removed.

The Selectmen had stolen a march on Webster. They were of the opinion that the entry that he made in red ink opposite his name, which read, "without knowledge of evidence either new or old," made his signature null and void, as it did not conform to a free and voluntary signing.

The notation puzzled all those who saw it on the petition. It showed that Webster lacked the courage to sign the paper without qualification. It showed that he had something in his mind, but his ambiguous entry in red ink failed to express it, and, in the judgment of the Selectmen, was a contradiction of his signature on such a petition.

LACKED COURAGE.

It showed that he could not honestly subscribe to the tenets of the petition, which were clearly outlined in the printed introduction of the same. So Superintendent Webster wasted time and paper when he wrote letters to the Governor and the Selectmen to have his name dropped.

He now finds himself where his entry in red ink placed him, among the "soft pedal squad" who, by their negative stand, are said by the selectmen to be indifferent whether the murder of a patriotic American citizen by enemy agents is cleared up or not.

Chairman William F. Coolidge, of the Board of Selectmen, puts it stronger when he says, "Every taxpayer who refused to sign that petition went on record as endorsing murder. You cannot construe it in any other way."

The people's petition which demands a full and honest Grand Jury investigation of the murder of Dr. William Kendrick Dean, and the punishment of his murderers, was signed by hundreds of tax-payers. One of the petitions was signed entirely by women of Jaffrey.

The petitions, which will be submitted to Governor Bartlett at Concord on Thursday by the selectmen, together with important affidavits dealing with newly-discovered evidence, measure many yards in length. They make a very striking document for so small a community.

They give expression to a public opinion so spirited and earnest that Governor Bartlett and all the other public officials of New Hampshire must give them the proper consideration. The people of Jaffrey and surrounding towns do not propose to be fooled by high-sounding words, political bluff or official connivery so far as the disposition of the Dean murder case goes.

OFFICIALS BLOCK TRUTH.

Led by the three Selectmen of this town, they propose to fight to the last ditch. They know too much about the inside of the case to be duped by invented theories and false trails which certain officials appear to be making a desperate attempt to foist.

William Dean Goddard, nephew of Dr. Dean and librarian at Pawtucket, R. I., wrote a lengthy letter to William H. Prentiss, editor and publisher of the Evening Sentinel at Keene. In that letter Mr. Goddard denounced the attempt of a writer of the Sentinel to place the blame for the murder on Mrs. Dean, and he requested that the letter be published in full so that readers of the Sentinel might be given a fair chance to read his argument in favor of the innocent widow, who recently died.

Editor Prentiss, who is a member of the county ring and whose paper is said by local politicians to be the county ring's "official organ," flatly declined to print Mr. Goddard's letter. He hid behind camouflage when he wrote:

"This paper has opened its columns to no communications about the Dean murder, which manifestly would be endless in number if once the columns were opened, and for the present, at least, declines to do so."

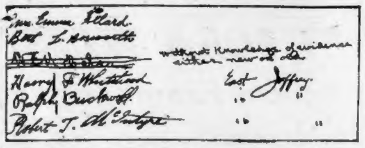
EXPOSES SENTINEL POLICY.

Prentiss took no notice of the fact that Goddard was a near relative and enjoyed a legal right to defend Mrs. Dean against slander which was not supported by a scintilla of evidence in the case. This was a pretty good index of the Sentinel policy in the Dean case. In another part of the letter, Editor Prentiss wrote a sentence which expresses the unusual stand taken by County Solicitor all through the Dean investigation when he wrote:

"Nor was it the jury's province to indict some person, with or without adequate evidence, as might be assumed from reported complaints which have been made that no one was indicted."

What Prentiss meant by this it is difficult to assume

EVIDENCE OF 'HEDGING' IN DEAN PETITIONS



Mrs. Emma Pollard
Bert L. Ainsworth
~~W. E. Webster~~ without knowledge of evidence either new or old
Harry F. Whitehead
Ralph Buckwell
Robert T. McIntyre
East Jaffrey
" "
" "

Photograph of W. E. Webster's signature and notation made in red ink by him beside his name to the petition for reopening the Dean murder case. Webster later demanded that his name be crossed out.

CHARGES BAKERS NEVER MADE A CHEAP LOAF

General Sherburne, at Bread Hearing, Questions Retailers and Wholesalers

Continued From First Page.

why flour should advance, except that the flour dealers have control of it."

"PEOPLE WON'T BUY IT."

General Sherburne asked Mitchell if he could not make good bread with cheaper flour.

Mitchell replied, "The people won't buy it."

General Sherburne then added, "The French bakers made bread from a softer and cheaper flour than you use, and it was the best bread I ever tasted. The Americans would always swap their bread for the French bread."

Mr. Mitchell replied, "The people want bread like corncake and you can't knock 'em off the habit."

"The trouble is that you fellows refuse to carry a cheaper bread," said General Sherburne. "Wouldn't you take a chance with some of the cheaper flour?"

"I would rather see someone else try it," replied Mitchell.

A. P. Hubbard, a retail baker of Gloucester, was asked: "Do you know of any reason why the price of flour has been advanced?"

"I do not," he said.

"In this patent flour commonly used for bread, you are using only a small portion of the total wheat crop and the most expensive portion, aren't you?" said General Sherburne to Mr. Mitchell.

"The people will buy only the best," said Mitchell.

"Have you tried to find out?"

"The people want it toned up with sugar and lard. They want it sweet."

"Wouldn't it be worth while to try the softer and cheaper flour?"

"The soft flour won't make so much bread."

"You can get soft flour for $10.50 a barrel," said General Sherburne. "Here's a suggestion to you: Get some of it, make up some bread, label it as such and see if the people won't buy it. You can make cheaper bread and just as good."

CALLS NEW WITNESS.

"I would like to see some one else try it," said Mitchell.

"Then you won't do it," said General Sherburne. "That's all. Next witness."

"You knew this commission was in session," said General Sherburne to F. R. Shepard of the General Baking Company, "and why did you put this increase into effect without notifying us?"

"I beg your pardon," said Mr. Shepard, "I told Mr. Adams and Mr. Willard, the other members of the commission."

For some reason best known to themselves, Mayor Adams and John D. Willard had failed to tell General Sherburne, the commission chairman.

"Flour was $11.50 a barrel," said Mr. Shepard. "It is now $14.50. We make about 186 loaves of bread from a barrel of flour. We have increased the price a cent and a half a loaf. In other words, we are getting $2.90 additional to take care of an increase of $2 a barrel in flour alone. Flour I bought on December 1 for $14.75, we could not get now under $16 a barrel."

Mr. Shepard admitted the bread he ate in Paris some years ago was "infinitely better" than the American product, but he said it was baked and delivered three times a day, would not keep more than three or four hours and was not wrapped like American bread.

NEVER TASTED IT.

"But the bread I speak of was made by the small bakeries in the provinces," said General Sherburne. "Did you ever taste that?"

"No," said Mr. Shepard.

"During the war," he continued, "we started putting out a cheaper grade of bread, but the people would not buy it. At the theatre last night, the $2.50 seats were filled and the $2 and $1 seats were practically empty."

"That is because the people who would ordinarily occupy the cheaper seats can't afford to pay the present prices demanded," said General Sherburne. "Many people are going without bread because they can't afford to buy it."

Paul A. Koehler of No. 145 Brighton avenue, Brighton, a retail baker, said the prices of all materials that go into bread had increased.

"Lard has gone down about as much as sugar has gone up, hasn't it?" said General Sherburne.

"I don't know," said Mr. Koehler.

"How many loaves of bread do you get from a barrel of flour?"

"I don't know," said Mr. Koehler, "I haven't figured it down that fine."

MORE "L" TRAINS FOR ATLANTIC AVENUE

General Manager Edward Dana of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. makes the following annoucement relative to additional service on Atlantic avenue during the rush hours:

"In connection with the recent rearrangement of the Elevated train service, in addition to the present service on Atlantic avenue, shuttle trains will be operated during morning and evening rush hours between North and South stations, beginning Saturday, January 17, 1920. This will provide frequency of service during rush hours, and in connection with the Atlantic avenue trains which operate through the Washington street tunnel will provide ample capacity as well as through service to the south, and it is expected will improve the Atlantic avenue service during the rush hours."

LADY ASTOR GRATEFUL FOR WOMEN'S CONFIDENCE

Ottawa, Jan. 13.—"There has been nothing more helpful to me than that the women of Canada and America are standing behind the first woman M. P. in England," says Lady Astor, in writing from London, to Mrs. John Scott, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Montreal.

"I feel convinced," says Lady Astor, "that women have got more spiritual courage, as a rule, than men, and it is just that that is needed in public life today. Naturally I feel drawn to the women of Canada, having nursed their sons and husbands for the last five years. Please convey to your association my sincere thanks for their kind thoughts in writing to me."

BODY OF WOMAN GAS VICTIM IS UNCLAIMED

The body of Margaret Ryan, a middle-aged woman, found dead at No. 78 Poplar street, remains unclaimed at the North Grove Street Morgue. All efforts to discover her relatives have failed. Little is known of the woman, who is believed to have a niece living in Framingham. Thursday she was found dead of gas poisoning in her room on the second floor. A gas connection was leaking. The woman is believed to have been insured, but the policy is still undiscovered, and the name of the beneficiary unknown. She is supposed to have lived until recently on Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, and to have conducted a small store there.

INDEPENDENT LIBERALS TO DISCUSS FREE SPEECH

The independent members of the Radcliffe Liberal Club and the Harvard Contemporary Club, have arranged a meeting on the subject of free speech at the Prospect Union, No. 744 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, on Thursday evening, at which Rev. Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers and Attorney George E. Roewer, Jr., will be the speakers. Arthur Fisher of the Harvard Law School will preside. Some of the phases of free speech in America will be discussed.

FIND BODY IN FUEL PILE AT MAINE MILL

Calais, Me., Jan. 13.—While shoveling coal into a boiler of the St. Croix paper mill at Woodland, Washington County, today, a fireman discovered a human body in the fuel pile. It was identified as that of Percy Roberts, thirty-two, a native of France, who had been employed by the mill for five years. It is believed that Roberts fell into the coal chute and was suffocated.

TAKE YOUR 'WET GOODS' HOME BY JAN. 17

Removal After That Date Will Be Illegal, Revenue Bureau Gives Warning

No one owning liquor now in storage warehouses and storage vaults will be allowed to remove it to his home after January 17. The Bureau of Internal Revenue has issued instruction to its solicitors to see that this mandate is strictly lived up to and a warning to those who possess such intoxicants will be issued by revenue agents at once.

Liquor bought prior to July 1, 1919, will not be contraband unless the owner endeavors to remove it. The bureau declares it "legally acquired."

Notices to the collectors throughout the country by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue today said:

"Persons having legally acquired intoxicating liquors cannot leave such intoxicating liquors in storage warehouses after January 17, 1920, except by a compliance with the procedure hereinafter set forth and cannot after January 17 withdraw any such liquor from which storage warehouse for beverage purposes.

FOR PERSONAL CONSUMPTION.

"Persons possessing intoxicating liquors in their private dwellings must not continue such possession after January 17 unless such dwellings are occupied and used by them for dwelling purposes only and if such liquors are used for personal consumption, such consumption must be only by the owners of the dwellings and their families residing in such dwellings or of their bona fide private guests while being entertained therein. Such liquors must not under any circumstances be removed to the dwellings of the owners from storage warehouses after January 17.

"Persons who have intoxicating liquors in their private dwellings for use as contemplated by Section 33 of title 2 of the National Prohibition Act will not be required to make report of these liquors.

"If intoxicating liquors are found in storage warehouses or other places, except private dwellings, on and after February 1, 1920, and report of same has not been made by the owners, such possession will be prima facie evidence of illegal possession and the intoxicating liquors will be subject to seizure, and the place where stored may be declared a public and common nuisance.

SUBJECT TO SEIZURE.

"In cases where liquors are stored in a public warehouse or other place of storage, subject to the orders of the owners thereof, the proprietor of such warehouse or place of deposit should make a full report of all such liquors. Such liquors will, however, be nevertheless subject to seizure where they have not been reported by owners.

"All hotels or other similar places now possessing intoxicating liquors, and held for service or for beverage purposes in contemplation of the ban being lifted, will be required to comply with the requirements as to owners.

"In the event a person has two private dwellings he may legally possess liquors in each place, provided such dwellings are his bona fide places of residence, and so occupied by him, although occupied at different times. If private dwelling is changed, such liquors may be removed under special permit with other household effects to his new private residence, provided such transfer is not in conflict with State laws.

RULES FOR APARTMENTS.

"If a person lives at an apartment house, hotel or boarding house and such place is his bona fide residence as described by Sections 25 and 33 of Title 2 of the National Prohibition Act, intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes may be possessed by him in such places, provided such intoxicating liquors are held in his room or rooms, or in the lockers of such apartment house, hotel or boarding house over which he has complete and exclusive control, and which are used exclusively for storage purposes, and provided further that such liquors were lawfully acquired and possessed prior to January 17, 1920."

LYNN-WAKEFIELD CARS TAKEN OFF; JITNEYS RUN

Because of the refusal of the town of Saugus to appropriate the sum of $4,000 with which to lay new rails, the street car service between Lynn, North Saugus and Wakefield was discontinued at midnight in compliance with a statement made several days ago by the management of the road.

Jitney busses, covering the entire course formerly followed by the electrics and charging similar fares, will try to meet the conditions and give service equal at least to that formerly given by the street cars.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.—Advt.

HUSBAND SAVES INVALID WIFE FROM FIRE

Assisted by Patrolman in Rescue Following Oil Stove Explosion in Everett

Mrs. Joseph R. Keene, an invalid, was rescued today by her husband and Patrolman Daniel W. Manning, when an oil stove exploded in their home at No. 292 Broadway, Everett, and set fire to the bed on which she was sleeping.

When the stove exploded blazing oil covered the mattress and the bed covering, but fortunately did not strike Mrs. Keene. Her husband carried her from the bed and placed her in another room and then attempted to carry out the blazing bed. Later, with the assistance of Patrolman Manning, he carried his wife to the home of a neighbor.

The Keene home is on the second floor. In taking out the bed part of the burning material set fire to the stairway. The flames spread rapidly and threatened to destroy the house. The downstairs flat, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster, caught fire, but the occupants, awakened by the shouting of Keene, were able to escape.

Two alarms were sounded for the fire, which it is estimated did damage amounting to more than $2,500.

GOV. BEECKMAN WILL ATTEND Y. D. BALL

Governor Beeckman of Rhode Island will be the guest of Governor Coolidge tomorrow evening at the Yankee Division military ball to be held in the South Armory. Other guests include Admiral Dunn of the Navy Yard and General Edwards. Twenty-two boxes were sold today to a number of prominent people in and about Boston. Captain Francis X. Phelan, of the 101st Infantry, heads the committee in charge.

Army and Navy to Get 20 Per Cent. Pay Increase

Washington, Jan. 13.—A 20 per cent. increase all down the line for officers and men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard was agreed on in a bill ordered reported out by the House Military Affairs Committee.

The bill also will include a provision granting travel allowances to the families of officers transferred from one post to another.

MILITANT BUCK KEEPS POULTRYMAN IN TREE

Canterbury, Ct., Jan. 13.—Catching a runaway horse with part of a wagon hanging to it caused a search to be made this morning, resulting in the finding of Abram Gantz, a poultry buyer, perched in the forks of a tree, while a huge buck stood guard at the foot. The animal was driven off. Gantz came down and said that just as he started down the hill towards Butts bridge, he suddenly encountered a herd of deer and the militant buck. The female members of the herd disappeared in the woods at his yelling to them, but not until his horse had broken clear of the wagon and he himself was obliged to get into the nearest tree out of the buck's way. For over an hour he was in the uncomfortable position, and in that time more than a hundred head of poultry extricated themselves from the wrecked coop and scattered in all directions.

DANIEL A. MALONEY OF THE POST IS BURIED

Funeral services for Daniel A. Maloney, circulation manager of the Boston Post, who died Sunday, were held today with a high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester. Rev. Michael J. Derby celebrated the mass. The church was filled with friends and business associates of Mr Maloney. The pallbearers were Edward J. Dunn, John J. Lally, John J. O'Hare, T. B. Forsyth, Louis Merrick and William Barker. Burial was in Old Calvary Cemetery.

REPORT ALL ON LOST LINER SAVED

Paris, Jan. 13.—All the passengers of the French steamship Afrique, which foundered in the Bay of Biscay in a gale, were saved, according to a report received at Bordeaux and telegraphed to the Paris offices of the ship's owners today. It had previously been reported that 550 of the passengers and crew had been lost. After the vessel sprang a leak her hull filled so rapidly that the passengers and crew had to take to the boats. They were picked up by other vessels.

London, Jan. 13.—A Paris dispatch to the Evening News this afternoon said it was feared that 550 persons perished in the sinking of the French steamer Afrique in the Bay of Biscay during a storm.

WOMEN TO AID IN CONVENTION PLANS

Washington, Jan. 13.—Women will have a hand in the preliminary arrangements of a presidential nomination for the first time in the history of the big political parties of the country. This was indicated in the announcement today by Chairman Cummings of the Democratic National Committee of the personnel of the committee of arrangements for the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco, June 28.

Mrs. George Bass of Chicago and Miss May E. Foy of Los Angeles are the two women named who, with fifteen male members of the national committee, will select a temporary chairman and perfect convention plans. Chairman Cummings of Connecticut will head the committee on arrangements; among the members is Dr. John W. Coughlin of Massachusetts.

MILLIONAIRE RICKER WINS $8 STOVE SUIT

Hiram Ricker, millionaire Poland Springs resident, today won his suit to retain possession of an $8 cook stove. His son-in-law, Najeeb Nelson Nashaka, contested his right to the stove and by the terms of Judge Parmenter's decision he must surrender it.

Call for VIRGINIA DARE Wine
De Alcoholized

THE favorite home wine of America, with the same old zest and flavor. Nothing is missing but the alcohol—and you won't miss that.

Drink it for health with your meals—plain or mixed.

Sold Everywhere

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S. S. PIERCE CO.,
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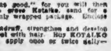
BILIOUS? CASCARETS WON'T SHAKE UP OR SICKEN YOU

No Inconvenience Whatever! No Shock to the Liver, No Griping of the Bowels—Ideal Physic!

Coated Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and sluggish bowels, which cause the stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments, forming acids, gases, and poisons. Cascarets tonight will give your bilious liver and constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. Cascarets never sicken, cramp or inconvenience you all the next day like nasty Calomel, Salts, Oil, or griping Pills. Cascarets work while you sleep.—Advertisement.



LUXURIANT HAIR FOR YOU?

Of course you desire it. Then read of this wonderful hair elixir, KOTALKO

Worry no more about your hair, Miss, Mrs. or Sir! Throw away those liquid lotions that are only drying your scalp and doing no good whatsoever. Don't shampoo the natural oils out of your scalp.

There's a hair elixir that is meeting with increasing favor, for it is altogether different from the scented lotions, emulsions and washes. It is Kotalko, compounded from the Three Kingdoms of Nature and including twelve ingredients, one of which is the genuine bear oil, which you have heard of as marvelous in fertilizing hair.

No matter what condition your hair is in—do not despair. Kotalko is compounded on the principle that aided Nature in giving me a full growth of hair when I was bald (see the picture below) and it is doing wonders for others—men, women and children.

I could fill this whole paper with copies of testimonials from persons who endorse Kotalko. The enthusiasm is great when a person finds, after all else has failed, that Kotalko is just what Nature needed as aid in producing a splendid growth of hair.

You may now obtain the genuine Kotalko under my guarantee at the drug store, or the druggist will get it for you, but take nothing else that is said to be "just as good," for you will then only delay your use of Kotalko. Or, if you wish first to prove Kotalko, send for a Testing Box which will come to you by mail promptly in a plainly wrapped package. Enclose only 10 cents, silver or stamps, in your letter.

Satisfy yourself. You want to stop falling hair, eliminate dandruff, strengthen and develop renewed growth of strong and silk-like hair, or cover that bald spot with hair. Buy KOTALKO at the druggist's or get the dime testing box by mail NOW, apply once or twice daily—watch in your mirror! Address:

JOHN HART BRITTAIN, Station F, NEW YORK, N. Y.

DRESSES
Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10¢ PURCHASE

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No Mail or Phone Orders Filled In Basement

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On Sale Wednesday at 9 a. m.
A Big Smash at the High Cost of Living

DRESSES

The women of Boston and vicinity have been waiting for just such an unusual opportunity as this.

These are high-grade **dresses**; the materials, styles and workmanship are such as are usually found only in **dresses** of a much higher price.

At **$12.00** you will want several of them, as such extraordinary values are seldom offered these days.

$12

Smart tunic, suit and straight line models; many have tricolette vestees; others are elaborately trimmed with braid and embroidery.

MATERIALS
Jerseys
Paulettes
Velveteens
Georgette
Satins
Taffetas
Serges
Combinations

COLORS
Navy
Brown
Green
Reindeer
Black
Plum
Burgundy
Tan

Remember! These DRESSES are exceptional values—at an unusually low price—so
COME EARLY WEDNESDAY MORNING

DRESSES
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DRESSES—Boston's ONLY Basement Store Giving Legal Stamps—DRESSES

The Boston American's NATIONAL SHOE RETAILERS' ASSOCIATION Supplement

9TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Mechanics Building, Boston

JANUARY 12, 13, 14 and 15 1920

SHOE PROFITS AND PRICES MAIN CONVENTION TOPIC

Profits in the retail shoe business was the chief topic of discussion at the national convention today. Dealers from all parts of the United States prepared to combat the charges of profiteering which have been made against the trade. General John H. Sherburne, fair price commissioner of Massachusetts, was the first speaker to address the shoe men today. His subject was: "Fair Price Committee Endeavors."

Following General Sherburne was L. D. H. Weld, chief of the Commercial Research Bureau of Swift & Co., Chicago. He told the problems of the packers in relation to the shoe industry in his address, "Profit and Profitteering From the Viewpoint of the Packers." Arthur L. Evans discussed the "Retail Salesmen's Institute."

SURVEYS SHOE TRADE.

Reports of Secretary-Treasurer Frank P. Meyer and Secretary-Commissioner T. C. Mirkil and the election of the nomination committee completed the morning program.

Technical discussions of the convention began with the afternoon session today. A general survey of the retail shoe business was conducted by James P. Orr of Cincinnati, first vice-president of the national association. A. C. McGowin, chairman of the Allied Council of the Shoe Industry, gave an address on the work of that body.

The style show will be the thing at the convention tonight. Ninety pretty girls will wear the latest styles in shoes with gowns to match on a large runway extending from the stage to the centre of the convention hall.

The standard colors for 1920 will be presented at this event. There will be a ballet of colors arranged by Madame Betti Muschietto with costumes by Miss Florence Butler Meredith. The ballet will be given under the auspices of the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association. Lynn is styled by shoe men as the "mother of American shoe making."

Well-known advertisements such as the "Queen Quality Girl," Miss Fox Footery," the "Upham Girl," "Buster Brown Boy," "Miss Cozy Toes," "Miss Dorothy Dodd," "Miss Walk-Croft," "Miss Korrect," "Miss Regal" and "The Walk-Over Man" will be translated by living models.

PLAYLET CLOSING NUMBER.

A six-act playlet, designed by Martin Ginter of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., expressly for this style show and contributed by the Standard Kid Manufacturing Company of Boston, will be a part of this feature.

The style show committee is: C. C. Ferrers, chairman, Hollis B. Scates, A. S. Aronson, A. D. Anderson, C. A. Derr, C. B. Rowley and Asa Peck. A. D. Anderson is stage director, with Charles Alles assistant. James H. Barker is in charge of properties and electrical effects, and Arthur S. Boos, the scenic artist.

Giant Shoe, Size 52, Ready for Man It Will Fit

There is a shoe ready for the man who can wear it at the shoe convention. It is size 52.

This giant sized oxford was made by the M. N. Arnold Shoe Company, and is part of the Brockton-Rand Company's exhibit. It is of tanned calf.

According to shoe men, William Howard Taft, former President, has one of the largest feet in the United States, but even he, they said, would not be comfortable in this tremendous shoe. George Pickering, a shoe dealer of Ithaca, N. Y., where Cornell University is located, and who is attending the convention, said that several of his college student customers wear size 13.

BEADED BUCKLES ARE HERE FROM PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia is the centre of the beaded buckle industry, according to members of the Parisian Beading Works Company who have displays at the convention.

These novelties, which originated in Paris, are shown in a number of attractive designs ranging from $2.50 to $7.50, retail.

Newton Man Left $7,000

The will of George T. Coppins, of Newton, who died October 22, 1919, has been allowed. Walter H. Barker, of Newton, has been appointed as executor and has given a bond of $14,000. The estate is valued at $7,000.

AVERAGE PROFIT OF RETAILERS 7 PER CENT

Survey Made by Professor Copeland of Harvard Shows Increase in Past 3 Years

More than 75 per cent. of the shoe retailers of the United States made average profits before 1916 of less than 5 per cent. on the billed cost of their goods, according to a survey of the shoe industry made by the Harvard School of Business Administration, under the direction of Melvin T. Copeland. For 1918, a study of conditions based on the operating expenses of 145 retail stores in various parts of the country, each store with a net sale record of 100 per cent. shows an average profit of 7 per cent.

The shoe survey was made primarily to benefit shoe dealers and not for the general public. The inquiry was made into the buying, selling and stock handling methods and operating exuenses of representative shoe stores throughout the United States during the last six years.

LOCATION A FACTOR.

Tables were compiled showing for each group of stores a common standard of efficiency for each item of expense, with the plan of offering them as guides for any shoe retailer in checking up the results of his individual business.

It was pointed out that success in the retail shoe business as in other businesses, depends, in the first place, upon the integrity and personality of the retailer. In the second place, it was stated, success depends upon the choice of a location in a shopping centre where a certain volume of trade can be secured, and in the third place, it depends upon wise methods of store management.

The survey made no attempt to show how profits were or might be made except to point out methods of selling and handling stock which have proved to be successful.

HIGHEST GROSS PROFIT 34.8 P. C.

In giving figures on gross profit it was stated that for the retail shoe stores selling chiefly low-price shoes the common figure is 25.7 per cent. of net sales; for medium price stores 26.6 per cent. and for high price stores 34.8 per cent. The higher gross profit in the high price stores is necessary because of the higher expense involved in maintaining their service.

The average figures, however, in the final report, gave gross profit as: Highest, 45.1 per cent.; lowest, 16.3 and common 31.7 per cent., with net profit, highest 22.35 per cent., loss .14, average profit 7 per cent.

BOOT AND SHOE BUYERS IN BOSTON

Akron, O.—J. H. Wise, U. S.; L. L. Osberne of M. O. Neill Co., Essex.

Albany, N. Y.—L. O. Hoffman of Cottrall & Leonard, Tour.

Allentown, Pa.—John Leh of Leh & Co., Adams.

Appleton, Wis.—J. L. Wolf, U. S.

Atlanta, Ga.—J. K. Orre of J. K. Orr Shoe Co., Tour; W. S. Byck, Copley-Plaza.

Baltimore—J. H. Dashiell of Pilot Shoe Co., Essex; William J. Carroll of Carroll, Adams & Co., Tour; Frank K. Gilbert, U. S.

Bangor, Me.—A. P. Tewksbury of Sawyer Boot Shoe Co., U. S.

Bristol, Tenn.—J. H. Faucett of Faucett-Peavier & Co., Tour.; H. E. King of King Bros. Shoe Co., Tour.

Brooklyn—Mitchell Marks of A. I. Namm & Son, Copley-Plaza.

Buffalo—L. Goldstein of H. Goldstein & Co., Essex; P. J. Fox, Adams.

Charleston, S. C.—E. K. Marshall of Brown, Evans Co., Brunswick.

Charleston, W. Va.—Henry E. Payne of Payne Shoe Co., Tour.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—R. Orgain of Betterton, Wallace Shoe Co., U. S.

Chicago—E. F. Carpenter of Guthman, Carpenter & Telling Co., 116 Essex street; Thomas W. James of Charles Eveland & Co., U. S.; E. H. Levi and F. W. Yockey of Selz, Schwab & Co.; Thomas Webster, R. T. Stokes, C. B. Sutor and A. J. Doyle of Sears, Roebuck Co., Boston office at 88 Pearl street; H. A. Rosenbach of I. B. Rosenbach & Co., Lenox; R. L. Epstein of Mandell Bros., Copley-Plaza; T. A. Keating of Sidwell-De Windt Shoe Co., Essex; C. B. Corser and W. J. Corbett of C. W. Marks Shoe Co., Thorndike; F. I. Grossman of Frank I. Grossman Shoe Co., Copley-Plaza; J. P. Bittner of W. A. Weinbolt & Co., Essex.

Cincinnati—Ed E. and I. Altman of Altman & Nieces, U. S.; E. Marks, Lenox; Mr. Plont of N. Plont & Son; J. Putzuch, Thorndike; H. C. McLaughlin of Potter Shoe Co., Young's; H. C. Ottenberg of Isaac Fellers Sons, Lenox; Joseph Ginsburg and I. Spear, Essex; Jacob Joseph of J. Joseph Shoe Co., Avery.

Cleveland—C. F. Wentzell of Adams & Ford, Division of U. S. Rubber Co., U. S.; C. E. Petot, Adams; C. K. Chisholm of Chisholm Boot Shop, Copley-Plaza; George W. Greber of G. W. Greber Shoe Co., Lenox.

Denver—A. E. Parsons of Joslin Dept. Store, Essex; J. P. Dunn of J. P. Dunn Shoe & Leather Co., Essex.

Detroit—T. B. Jeffries of Crowley, Milner & Co., Young's.

Duluth, Minn.—C. H. Deppe of Duluth Glass Block Store Co., U. S.

Evansville, Ind.—W. B. Hinkle of Hinkle Shoe Co., U. S.

Fargo, N. D.—M. M. Hendrickson, U. S.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Mr. Rothschild of Specialty Shoe Co.

Grand Rapids—Samuel Krause of Hirth, Krause & Co., Brunswick; A. Herold of Herold, Bertsch Shoe Co., U. S.

Greenville, S. C.—J. M. Williams, U. S.

Hamilton, Ont.—R. B. Griffin and R. E. Holmer, U. S.

Havana, Cuba—M Mallo of Fernandez, Waldes & Co., U. S.

Huntington, W. Va.—Jeff Newberry of Jeff Newberry Shoe Co., Parker.

Keokuk, Ia.—A. C. Larson of Bode-Larson Shoe Co., U. S.

Knoxville, Tenn.—J. E. Dooley of Henegar, Dooley Shoe Co., Tour.; Roy Brown and Robt. P. Anderson of Brown Ross Shoe Co., Lenox; R. B. Callie of Haynes, Hensen & Co., Lenox.

Lakewood, N. J.—E. G. Bell, U. S.

Lebanon, Pa.—W. L. Molly, U. S.; M. J. Reed, U. S.

Los Angeles—F. Storey Spangler of Gunnerson Shoe Co., Avery; E. V. Stewart and Edwin Phillips of Stewart-Dawes & Co., Essex; E. H. Bennett, U. S.

Lynchburg, Va.—G. H. Cosby of Cosby Shoe Co., Avery; J. W. Craddock of Craddock, Terry & Co., Tour.; E. L. Carrington of Lynchburg Shoe Co., Lenox; W. C. Goode of Craddock, Terry & Co., Lenox.

Macon, Ga.—G. J. Waxelbaum of E. A. Waxelbaum & Bros., Lenox.

Madison, Ind.—R. F. Stanton of C. A. Stanton & Sons, Lenox.

Memphis, Tenn.—Max A. Weiss, Essex; W. H. Derrick of John Greber Co., Essex.

Milwaukee—Joseph L. Casper, Avery.

Mobile, Ala.—J. S. Simon, U. S.

Montgomery, Ala.—Charles I. Levy of Levy Shoe Co., Tour.

New Britain, Ct.—N. L. Arpen, U. S.

New Haven—Sidney Stones, U. S.

New Orleans—W. J. Martinez of W. J. Martinez & Bros., Tour.

New York—J. W. Hurst of Claflin, Taylor & Co., Essex; E. A. Heard of C. B. Rouss, Tour.; J. H. Boyd of Thomas Boyd & Sons, U. S.; Irving R. Fisher of Nathaniel Fisher & Co.; L. B. Schindler of L. B. Schindler Shoe Co., Essex; J. W. Kirby of J. G. Bates Co., Essex; H. C. Young of Standard Mail Order House, Young's.

Ogden, U.—J. W. Sconcroft of J. Sconcroft & Sons Co., Essex.

Omaha—M. G. Haywood, U. S.

Philadelphia—E. M. Scattergood of George H. West & Co., Tour.; H. M. Paul of Paul Bros., Tour.; Thomas S. MacHale, U. S.; W. F. Monroe and C. F. Weltman of Monroe Bros. & Co., U. S.; Paul B. Chandler of W. T. Holmes Shoe Co., Essex; Harry Halpern, Essex; Charles Freedman of Central Shoe Co., Essex.

Pittsburgh—A. M. Bibro of Frank & Seder, Parker; Thos. S. Mercer of T. S. Mercer & Co., U. S.; James L. Haines and Fred C. Will of Thomas K. Rey Co., Adams; S. N. Wagner of Wagner Bros., Essex; C. J. Mensch, U. S.; A. A. Lazarus of Lazarus Bros., U. S.

Plattsburg, N. Y.—Mr. McDougall of E. G. Moore & Co., Adams.

Port Chester, N. Y.—Louis Kaiser, U. S.

Portsmouth, O.—Earl T. Purcell of Tracy Shoe Co., Essex.

Portland, Ore.—O. H. Fithian of Fithian, Barker Shoe Co., Tour.

Racine, Wis.—A. Fleischer, U. S.

Roanoke, Va.—W. Lee Brand of Brand Shoe Co., Inc., Tour.

Rome, Ga.—A. S. Burney, U. S.

Savannah, Ga.—P. B. Morrison, Adams.

San Francisco—D. L. Aronson of Cahn, Nickelsburg & Co., 125 Lincoln street; M. J. Kaufman, Copley-Plaza.

Saginaw, Mich.—G. H. Hillman of Heine, Alderton Shoe Co., Lenox.

Springfield, Mo.—H. J. Upham of Upham Shoe Co., U. S.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Spencer Ladd of Battreall Shoe Co., U. S.; C. A. Battreall of Battreall Shoe Co., Tour.

St. Louis—Robert W. Dittman of George F. Dittman & Co., Tour.; B. Munchweiler of Famous & Barr Co., Essex; J. G. Samuels of Samuels Shoe Co., Essex; Harry Vinsonnaler of Vinsonnaler Shoe Co., Tour.; I. T. Pedigo, Brunswick; J. J. Sensenbrenner of Sensenbrenner Merc. Co., Copley-Plaza.

Syracuse, N. Y.—E. B. Salmon of Dunn, Salmon Co.

Toledo, O.—F. W. Simmons of Simmons Shoe Co., Tour.; J. Strasburger, Copley-plaza.

Toronto, Ont.—T. J. Murphy of Robert Simpson Co., Essex.

Utica, N. Y.—H. J. Williams of Brown, Gans Shoe Co., Lenox.

Washington—J. G. Kochlerschmidt, U. S.

Wheeling, W. V.—W. H. Pfarr of Locke Shoe Co., Lenox.

Wilmington, N. C.—J. W. Freeman and J. W. Ellison of Chestnut & Freeman, Avery.

UPHAM
TRADE MARK

Call on Us at
Booths No. 3 and No. 4

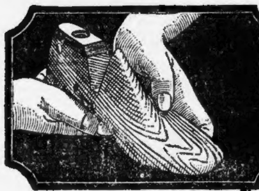
New Styles in
Works for Early
Delivery of
Women's High
Grade Welts
and Turns

UPHAM BROS.
SHOE CO.
STOUGHTON, MASS.

Ladies' Up-to-Date Novelties
Always in Stock.

EIGNER SHOE Co.
WOMENS FOOTWEAR
OF THE BETTER SORT
WHOLESALERS
173 SUMMER ST. NEAR SOUTH STATION
BOSTON, MASS.

In Boston only at Filene's



Each Brown Shaping Last provides the exact space needed (at toe, ball, arch, and heel) to correctly develop the physically perfect foot.

Style No. F-245
Boys' Blucher
in Black or Brown

The Part the Last Must Play

Shoes take their *shape* from the *lasts* upon which they are made. Unless the lasts are *correctly shaped*, the growing feet will suffer—now and in the future.

The Brown Shaping Lasts have been perfected, in actual practice over a period of years, to give the *correct shape* to the *inside* of Buster Brown Shoes to insure the *perfect development* of the feet, for every age from 2 to 16.

This means that the boy or girl who wears Buster Brown Shoes will have *shapely, healthy feet*—free from corns, bunions, twisted bones, broken arches, weak ankles.

Buster Brown Shoes are made by skilled shoemakers, for durable service, from dependable leathers, and have Government standard oak-tanned soles. They excel in fit—in wear—in style.

The Brown Shaping Lasts

Note the width of the toe in this Brown Shaping Last, which grows narrower with each succeeding size, as the foot gradually lengthens.

Note the pronounced arch in this Brown Shaping Last for age 15. The curve has gradually increased, and step by step has developed the perfect arch.

BROWN SHOE COMPANY,
Saint Louis, U. S. A.

Manufacturers of White House Shoes for Men, Maxine Shoes for Women, Buster Brown Shoes for Boys and Girls, and Blue Ribbon Service Shoes.

For Girls For Boys of 2 to 16
BUSTER BROWN SHOES

SEE THESE SHOES AT MECHANICS HALL
ST. LOUIS WELCOMES YOU TO ITS EXHIBIT.

Committee Members Looking After Entertainment of the Delegates

PHOTO BY PURDY

MRS. C. C. FERRERS, *irman of the Women's Financial Committee.*

PHOTO BY PURDY

MRS. J. J. BUCKLEY, *Chairman of the Information Committee.*

PHOTO BY PURDY

MRS. W. G. DENNISON, *A member of the General Women's Committee*

PHOTO BY MARCEAU

MRS. W. W. WILLSON, *Chairman of the Reception Committee*

PHOTO BY PURDY

MRS. WILLIAM H. ODELL, *Chairman of the Registration and Hotel Committee*

PHOTO BY PURDY

MRS. CHARLES T. CAHILL, *Chairman of the Souvenir Committee*

PHOTO BY PURDY

WALDO H. OAKMAN, *President of the National Shoe Travellers' Association*

PHOTO BY NORMAN

H. F. McNEIL, *Chairman of the Entertainment Committee*

HOE PRESIDENT ATTACKS PALMER AND LEVER ACT

ttorney-General A. Mitchell Pal- was scored and the Lever Food trol Act termed "persecution" in application to retail shoe dealers A. H. Geuting, president of the National Shoe Retailers' Association, in his opening addres to the convention.

"Dignified Senators, Cabinet officers and legislators generally have made inferences regarding profits that are absolutely absurd," declared President Geuting.

The retailers have no control over prevailing prices, asserted the president. They buy and sell on a basis of "overhead," he said, plus a reasonable net profit.

"Attorney-General Palmer went before a committee of Congress and promised to reduce the high cost of living if it would extend the Lever Food Control Act to include shoes and clothing, though up to that date this act had not reduced the cost of eggs or butter," Mr. Geuting said.

"He verily believed (if he is sincere) that all he had to do was to wave the big stick of congressional making and prices would fall. He is beginning to find that a retailer can't sell a shoe that costs $10 for $8. Gradually the truth is dawning upon him, and he is finding out that there are things that even the government can't do.

WRONGLY MALIGNED.

"There is a large class of our people, however, living on stated salaries and incomes, who are finding the high cost of living embarrassing, and in many cases it also affects seriously our low-salaried legislators.

"In consequence, great lament is heard. Charges and counter-charges are being made for these conditions in which we shoe retailers have been particularly attacked and greatly maligned.

"For some unknown reason shoe retailers have been held up as a horrible example of profiteering.

"Statements like the following have gone the rounds, and have been repeated, parrot-like, by many public speakers, and reprinted by every newspaper without ever having been substantiated.

"'A manufacturer saw a shoe, in a window, priced $18, that he recognized as his own shoe made in this country,' so it said.

"'Shoes are sent abroad at $3.50, yet no one can buy a decent shoe in this country for less than $15,' so it said.

"'Shoes are sold at from $10 to $25 the pair, depending on the humor of this dealer,' so it said.

DENOUNCES FALSEHOODS.

"These statements, with even more silly variations, have been appearing in the newspapers time and time again. Every one of them are false, have no foundation in fact, an cannot be proven. Yet they are used as the basis of legislative thought of special congressional investigations; the inspiration for bills presented in Congress seeking to regulate distribution without investigating their truthfulness.

"Your President has repeatedly endeavored to substantiate the truth of these statements, but has yet to find that they were anything but fiction. Yet bills of the patent medicine variety are introduced in Congress to correct unproven practices.

"The men who introduce them are like quack doctors, long on prescribing and short on diagnosis. They accept such irresponsible statements and proceed to write laws based upon false promises.

ONLY 7 PER CENT. PROFIT.

"Let me call your further attention to the fact that in every State where it has been attempted to legislate prosperity, the people are burdened with the highest tax and the largest debt.

"Now let us see how guilty we are as profiteers.

"The Harvard Bureau of Research in their last July (1919) report on 145 shoe stores, representing every kind of shoe business, show a net profit of 7 per cent.

"I question whether this percentage is not high for the entire retail shoe business of the country. But suppose that every shoe retailer in the country averaged 7 per cent. net profit and suppose the government succeeded in striking off this highwaymen's profit for the retail prices of shoes, so that retailers would not make a cent and go bankrupt, what would be the result? Ten-dollar shoes would sell $9.30, $12 shoes would sell for about $11, and $15 shoes for approximately $14.

$5 TO $7 REDUCTION WANTED.

"Would this small reduction reduce the high cost of living? Most emphatically not. The people are not interested in 50 cents, 75 cents or $1 reductions, they want to buy shoe at approximately the same price at which they bought them before the war, which means a reduction from $5 to $7 per pair.

Oxfords with lower heels and a medium vamp will be the official styles in women's footwear this Spring, according to the report of the style committee of the National Shoe Retailers' Association in convention here. The popular colors will be nut brown and a lighter shade of tan, a neutral shade of medium gray, black kid, calf and patent leather.

White shoes will be more in vogue than ever next Summer, the style committee predicted. There will be more of the finer grade white shoes than in previous years. White kid, cabaretta, calf, suede, buck and fine canvas being some of the materials recommended.

"Satins should be encouraged for dress and semi-dress wear only," said the report. "For evening wear metallic cloths will also be worn with a limited amount of bronze.

ENCOURAGE FIBRE SOLE USE.

"The sport shoes as now in vogue will continue. Present indications are that mid-Summer season, 1920, sport styles will come back into their own as strong as they have been in the years past. The lasts should be up-to-date, carrying 9-8 heel. The use of fibre soles and rubber heels, having proven successful, should be encouraged.

"We still recommend that no new lasts be introduced with more than a size and a half extension and to carry more than a four-inch vamp. Lasts now in vogue to continue.

"The use of lower heels in wood and leather, Cuban and Louis, is recommended.

"We recommend that pattern pumps be shipped untrimmed, so that the customers can select their own ornaments.

"We recommend that light welts and McKays be encouraged on all pumps and low effects for semi-dress and street wear."

That the war has changed young men's feet is recognized by the committee in its recommendations. Manufacturers were advised to make a shoe with a medium full toe, broad tread and broad heel.

"It should be a young man's type," said the committee, "and yet with room enough to take care of the muscled-up feet of the American soldiers.

"High-toed lasts are taboo and all staple lasts of this character should be refined by reducing the hump. ...

LIGHTER TAN SHADES.

"Wing tips and the so-called brogue oxford will be in good demand. These may be styled with heavy soles and carried over for Fall and Winter in combination with snappy woolen hose.

"We recommend that the color and shades should tend to lighter shades of tan for men. That cordovans, always finished dark, should be brought out with more life. The darker shades of tan now in vogue should also be lightened up.

"It is our belief that when lighter shades of tan are promulgated, more blacks will be used. In kid, a medium dark brown will be a good shade. 'Freak leathers' of every sort not here described should be avoided. There is every indication that two-tone effects will have some call. This would bring in the box cloth shades in buck, side-buck and suede, as well as cloth. Black patent in button and lace should be encouraged for dress wear.

"The two outstanding difficulties confronting the retailer of misses and children's shoes are:

HOLD DOWN COSTS.

"First, the difficulty in securing merchandise, and second, the excessively high prices; therefore, we recommend that all the efforts of this conference pertaining to misses' and children's shoes should be directed toward the elimination of detail speeding up production, and every intelligent effort possible to be directed to the end of holding down costs.

"The materials in the order of their importance will be tan calf and side leathers; black calf and side leathers; black and tan kid; patent leather; white canvas; white buckskin, and white side-buck.

"We recommend to retailers and manufacturers alike that while materials and labor force the price of high-grade children's welt and turn footwear so excessively high that we give due thought to the importance of developing play boots and oxfords made of the cruder and heavier materials less expensive, in some cases semi-by-products, that they be with every possible item of labor eliminated, and that consumers be urged to buy these less expensive shoes for play and school wear."

WOMEN HOLD ELECTION AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Officers for the Parish Aid of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Upham's Corner, Dorchester, have been elected as follows:

President, Mrs. F. M. McInnes; first vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Pearce; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Lewis Johnson; secretary, Miss F. W. Currier; treasurer, Miss W. F. Dunham; social committee, Mrs. G. Willis, chairman; visiting committee, Mrs. S. James, chairman; work committee, Mrs. Peeling, chairman; and Mrs. Gatrell, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Berry. Mrs. J. M. Tibbetts was elected delegate to the city mission and Miss Winifred F. Dunham was elected delegates to the Woman's Auxiliary.

L. SCHAPIRO SHOE CO.
Shoes of Today
WELCOME N. S. R. A.

WE carry on the floor for immediate shipment the most complete line of women's footwear in low and high shoes at popular prices. We invite your inspection of our sample rooms.

73 South Street, corner Essex Street,
Tel. Beach 1431 BOSTON, MASS.

"They Wear Three Times as Long"
Not a Substitute For Leather
Every Shoe Manufacturer and Dealer should see the working demonstration of the
Adwear Process Sole Leather Machine
at the
National Shoe Retailers' Association Convention
ADWEAR PROCESS SOLES
Booth 328, Mechanics Building
Boston
January 12th to 15th, inclusive

Born in Brockton
Raised in Boston

Our new in-stock and factory line of boots and oxfords for women walked into success in its first steps, as a full-fledged product, at

BOOTH
17
National Shoe Retailers' Convention
NOW AT
Mechanics Hall

Come around in the morning and we'll show you something worth boasting of in Men's and Women's Styles.

WOMEN'S LINE PUT ACROSS IN ONE DAY

KIND of quick to mature! But little wonder that it worked that way.

With a royal ancestry in our men's end, the usual problems of making were easily set aside. Lots of experimenting, and still more, practical private demonstration, insured good fitting qualities and the right delicate lines. Without the slightest hesitancy we guarantee the same ability as in our men's line, to go off the shelves in double-quick time because

THE PUSH IS IN THE SHOES.

Spend a few minutes with us Wednesday

Diamond Shoe Co.
Main Office—Stock House—Salesrooms
196 Church Street, New York, N. Y.

SHOE BUYERS
100 Cases on the Floor
Men's Gun Metal Calf
Goodyear Sewed
Rubber Heeled SHOES
$3.75 Pr.
Apply
Ralph Falk
15 Kingston St., Boston
3rd Floor

Fair Profits Economy Style Durability Satisfaction

LINKED TOGETHER
for by these watchwords G. Levor & Co., Inc. have tanned cabrettas for ladies' shoes
FOR FORTY-FOUR YEARS

Today there's nothing handsomer, more economical, more satisfying in shoes.

Last year over 8,000,000 shoes were made in Black, Colored Grain and Buck from Levor Cabrettas. This year over 10,000,000 will be made and every pair will make a friend, for they will be

INSEPARABLY LINKED TO

Fair Profits Economy Style Durability Satisfaction

and

G. LEVOR & CO., Inc.
America's Oldest and Largest Cabretta Tanning House
New York, Boston, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Gloversville, N. Y.

TOOK YEAR TO PREPARE FOR SHOE CONVENTION

For months the convention committee of the National Shoe Retailers' Association has been preparing for the big conference. Immediately after last year's convention in St. Louis, the year's convention in St. Louis, the Boston committee began laying its plans for the 1920 meeting. Hotels were canvassed for possible reservations several months ago.

A. H. Geuting of Philadelphia, president of the association, is honorary chairman of the convention committee and Mrs. Geuting holds a similar position on the women's entertainment committee. All the other members of these committees which were charged with entertainment of the visitors and arranging the program, reside in Boston or nearby points. W. W. Willson is the general chairman. Officers and members of the general and sub-committees are:

A. H. Geuting, honorary chairman; W. W. Willson, general chairman; Enslyn Gardner, secretary; F. W. Staiger, assistant secretary; George O. Jones, treasurer.

FIRST DIVISION.

H. B. Scates, vice-chairman, President Massachusetts Asociation.

I. B. Howe, chairman finance committee; C. W. Spencer, E. B. Terhune.

John Fischer, chairman convention hall committee; H. B. Scates, H. E. Hagan.

F. W. Small, chairman display committee; Charles Alles, Arthur Wallace, Arthur L. Evans.

C. C. Ferrers, chairman style show committee; A. S. Aronson, A. D. Anderson, C. A. Derr, C. B. Rowley, Asa Peck.

W. A. Oakman, chairman National Shoe Travellers' Asociation committee; C. F. Maxwell, William Noll, L. F. Burdett, C. B. Rowley, Asa Peck.

SECOND DIVISION.

H. E. Hagan, vice-chairman.

J. J. Buckley, chairman publicity committee; W. G. Dennison, W. P. Greuling, A. D. Anderson, J. H. Stone.

E. J. Bliss, chairman reception committee; T. F. Anderson, J. F. McNeil, C. C. Hoyt, Major Cahill, C. E. Starks, C. F. Maxwell, C. P. Pollock.

H. F. McNeil, chairman entertainment committee; J. H. Stone, W. G. Dennison.

F. E. Porter, chairman program committee; J. G. McNeil, J. H. Stone, A. D. Anderson.

H. H. Ripley, chairman Boston Shoe Trades Club Committee; C. H. Alden, Max Adler.

C. F. Maxwell, president Boston Shoe Travellers Association Committee; William Noll, J. Frank Crehan.

Ladies' Entertainment Committee: Mrs. A. H. Geuting, honorary chairman; Mrs. John Fischer, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Willson, vice-chairman; Mrs. H. B. Scates, vice-chairman; Mrs. H. E. Hagan, vice-chairman; Mrs. C. C. Ferrers, chairman finance committee; Mrs. W. H. L. Odell, chairman registration and hotels committee; Mrs. J. J. Buckley, chairman information committee; Mrs. W. W. Willson, chairman reception committee; Mrs. H. B. Scates, chairman shopping and luncheon committee; Mrs. C. P. Cahill, chairman souvenirs committee; Mrs. H. E. Hagan, chairman whist committee; Mrs. W. G. Dennison, chairman tea committee; Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mrs. I. B. Howe, Mrs. F. W. Small, Mrs. E. J. Bliss, Mrs. H. F. McNeil, Mrs. R. L. Upton, Mrs. W. A. Oakman, Mrs. G. O. Jones, Mrs. Frank Butterworth, Mrs. C. B. Merrill, Mrs. T. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Stone, Miss G. O. Scates, Mrs. W. C. Roose, Mrs. W. P. Greuling, Mrs. C. F. Maxwell, Mrs. A. L. Tillson.

THIRD DIVISION.

John Fischer, vice-chairman.

J. H. Woodbury, chairman hotel committee; W. H. Leith, E. T. Moore, E. W. Howe.

Frank Butterworth, chairman attendance committee; W. C. Roose, John Travers.

C. B. Merrill, chairman registration committee; A. A. Anderson, W. E. Wood, C. H. Muldoon, A. Desjardins, George Ouillet.

I. H. Morse, chairman New England organization; W. C. Roose, F. E. Ballou, J. C. Palmer, C. H. Peterson, B. J. Boynton, J. F. Travers, H. B. Scates, G. A. Peirce, T. J. Mildren, F. S. Smith.

R. L. Upton, chairman Boston Retail Shoe Salesmen's Association Committee; R. L. Daly, C. L. Roche.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

Officers, directors and members of the committee of the association are:

A. H. Geuting, president; F. P. Meyer, executive secretary-treasurer; T. C. Mirkil, secretary-commissioner; A. C. McGowin, president emeritus; James P. Orr, first vice-president; John Slater, second vice-president; C. K. Chisholm, third vice-president; J. E. Wilson, fourth vice-president.

Board of Directors, three years—John Slater, N. Y.; A. H. Meadors, Tenn.; K. W. Watters, N. Y.; A. B. Caspari, Wis.; F. P. Meyer, Ill.; J. J. Seusenbrenner, Mo.; R. H. Johnston, Col.

Board of Directors, two years—Thomas Scoggin, Tex.; J. E. Wilson, Mich.; W. W. Willson, Mass.; Joseph Strasburger, District of Columbia; Otto Hassel, Ill. W. S. Byck, Ga.; Max Sommer, Cal.

Board of Directors, one year—W. E. Breisford, Kan.; C. K. Chisholm, O.; A. H. Geuting, Pa.; James P. Orr, O.; A. C. McGowin, Pa.; E. D. Gildersleeve, N. Y.; Roy E. Stevens, Ia.

VARIOUS COMMITTEES.

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Finance Committee—John O'Connor, chairman, Chicago; Percy E. Hart, New York; H. E. Hagan, Boston; D. F. Sullivan, Fall River, Mass.; K. W. Watters, Buffalo, N. Y.; O. K. Dorn, Pittsburgh; J. P. Orr, Cincinnati; C. E. Williams, St. Louis; R. E. Fontius, Denver; A. B. Caspari, Milwaukee; M. G. Harper, Philadelphia; George A. Peirce, Minneapolis; W. A. Innes, Los Angeles; Max Sommer, San Francisco; A. Katschinski, San Francisco; W. A. Knight, Portland, Ore.; John J. Baird, Columbus, O.; Albert Eastwood, Rochester, N. Y.; W. E. Buckley, Houston, Tex.; Robert Rosenweig, Omaha, Neb.; J. A. Berberich, Washington, D. C.; Allen Meadors, Nashville, Tenn.; Harold McNeil, Boston; Roy Stevens, Ottumwa, Ia.; Louis Byck, Louisville, Ky.; Thomas Sherron, Memphis, Tenn.; Werner S. Byck, Atlanta, Ga.; George Schott, Cincinnati, O.; F. E. Foster, Chicago; J. R. Jacobs, New Orleans, La.

Style committee—J. A. Goldberg, chairman, Chicago; John Slater, New York; Charles Thompson, New York; C. K. Wolfelt, San Francisco; J. D. Kennedy, Pittsburgh.

Advisory style committee—H. B. Scates, Boston; W. A. Geuting, Philadelphia; K. W. Watters, Buffalo; Charles Heath, Detroit; Oscar Thompson, Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas Scoggins, Houston, Texas; George Volk, Dallas, Texas; H. H. Johnston, Denver, Col.; William A. Knight, Portland, Ore.; Roy Stevens, Ottumwa, Iowa; W. W. Willson, Boston; F. P. Meyer, Danville, Ill.; Frank P. Shockley, Spokane, Wash.; Frank Werner, San Francisco; W. S. Byck, Atlanta, Ga.; George A. Peirce, Minneapolis.

Conference committee—John Slater, chairman, New York; H. C. McLaughlin, Cincinnati; J. E. Wilson, Detroit; C. A. Thompson, Alfred Kohn, Percy E. Hart, New York; H. B. Scates, W. W. Willson, Boston; J. E. Goldberg, Chicago; C. K. Chisholm, Cleveland; J. D. Kennedy, Pittsburgh; F. P. Meyer, Danville, Ill.; Arthur W. Burt, Washington, D. C.; C. E. Williams, Meier Swope, Arthur Ebbs, St. Louis.

Arbitration Committee: I. R. Rosenbach, chairman, Chicago; H. B. Scates, Boston; W. S. Byck, Atlanta, Ga.; J. E. Wilson, Detroit; Milo Slade, Des Moines; J. J. Sensenbrenner, St. Louis; Percy E. Hart, New York; A. C. McGowin, Philadelphia.

Legislative Committee: Joseph Strasburger, chairman, Washington; Joseph Berberich, Washington; Henry E. Hagan, Boston; John O'Connor, Chicago; F. E. Ballou, Providence, R. I.; F. P. Meyer, Danville, Ill.

Membership Committee: H. C. McLaughlin, chairman, Cincinnati. Presidents of all State Shoe Retailers' Associations are members of this committee.

Insurance Board: W. W. Willson, chairman, Boston; Henry E. Hagan, secretary, Cincinnati; V. E. Vallo, Kokomo, Ind.; Otto Fletcher, Lawrence, Kan.; J. F. Knowles, Hartford, Conn.; J. F. Baird, Columbus, O.

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Freight and Transportation Committee—R. H. Johnston, chairman, Denver.

Vigilance Committee—F. M. Nebe, chairman, Atlantic, Ia. Secretaries of all State Shoe Retailers' Associations are members of this committee.

"KEDS BATHING GIRL" IN BEACH SHOES

by WHITE, Boston

Myra Dunn of Providence, a model of the United States Rubber Company.

Miss Myra Dunn of Providence, who enjoys a national reputation as the "Keds Bathing Girl," is in Boston this week to show the shoe retailers attending the convention of the National Shoe Retailers' Association in Mechanics' Building, the new styles in footwear that young women will wear on the beaches next Summer.

Miss Dunn, who is an expert swimmer, first attracted attention as a model of bathing shoes at a gathering of retailers in New York. Since then she has appeared in practically every large Eastern city, and retailers have grown in the habit of expecting her at all of their important gatherings.

During the convention she will act as one of the models of the United States Rubber Company. This concern has made elaborate preparations to show new styles in sport shoes and rubber footwear. Nine experienced models will hold a style show in the hall every afternoon and evening.

In addition to a model show, the United States Rubber Company has installed two miniature shoe factories—one producing rubber soled white canvass footwear and the other rubber shoes—to show the retailers how these shoes are made.

Expert shoemakers start with a piece of crude rubber and go through every operation necessary to turn out a finished shoe ready to be shipped to the retail stores.

SHOES PILE UP IN HAVERHILL FACTORIES

Wood Heel Strike, Affecting 1,000 Workers, Has Crippled Whole Industry

Haverhill, Jan. 13.—Shoe are piling up in local shoe factories as a result of the continuation of the wood heel strike, affecting ten wood heel factories and placing 1,000 workers in idleness.

Secretary Arthur Mullens of the Wood Heel Manufacturers' Association and General Agent Joseph Goyette of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union have conferred, but no definite agreement has been reached, an exchange of figures only being made.

Unless relief by a settlement of the strike is attained, shoe business in Haverhill will be seriously crippled this week.

Slipper Buckles, Set With Jade, Sell for Mere $125 a Pair

Slipper buckles which retail for $125 a pair are among the exhibits at the National Shoe Convention in the Mechanics' Building. One set for which this price will be asked has centre pieces of genuine jade, surrounded by rhinestones.

Another buckle on display bears a neatly cut cameo, embedded in rhinestones. These are much cheaper, the price being a mere $50 a pair.

"Yes, women will buy them," said Michael Rosenblum of the Fishel Nessler Company of New York, at whose booth many of the expensive buckles are on display, in response to an inquiry. "There is a certain demand for that type of slipper accesories, although the bulk of the trade is for those less than $25."

Metal heels, studded with rhinestones on gold and silver plate, are being displayed at the convention. One pair is the duplicate of a pair made for Geraldine Farrar for her appearance in "La Tosca" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York last Saturday.

NEW STATE SHOE BODIES JOIN U. S. GROUP

Secretary Mirkil of National Association Reports Large Growth in Organization

Three new state associations were organized and affiliated with the National Shoe Retailers' Association during the past year, T. C. Mirkil, secretary-commissioner of the association, reported at today's session of the convention. These organizations were effected in New York, Georgia and Nebraska.

Four new locals—New Bedford, New Orleans, Seattle and Trenton, were also organized and added to the national association, according to the secretary's report. Through interest aroused in New England in the convention now in progress, the two state associations of Vermont and New Hampshire were reorganized and are now actively participating in the national work, he said.

"The affiliation membership from thirty-two states and fourteen local associations in good standing on December 15," said the secretary, "totalled 3,098 local associations as against 1,560 in 1918, or double the figure for the previous year, which indicates a splendid growth."

Real Rubber Plant Shown at Work in Basement

A miniature rubber plant, showing the production of boots, arctics and rubbers, is one of the United States Rubber Company's exhibits at the convention.

Three men and three girls are making these products for the benefit of thousands of visitors who view the demonstration daily in the basement. In another booth of the exhibit the process of manufacturing "keds" is shown.

SUES NEWTON AUTOIST FOR ALLEGED INJURIES

Fred L. Crawford of Newton has been sued for $5,000 by William J. Hylands of Newton. He alleges that on February 18, 1918, in Newton, he was struck by the defendant's auto and injured.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON.

James Giarrusso, 23, monumental architect, Quincy, and Caroline C. Cataldo, 21, at home, No. 31 Gladstone st., E. Boston.

John Pagano, 25, butcher, No. 67 Cottage st., E. Boston, and Pasqualina Marciano, 16, candy worker, No. 84 Everett st., E. Boston.

William M. Pond, 22, student, No. 111 Norway st., and Augusta M. Brown, 23, student, same address.

Alexander Tibbo, 24, salesman, No. 1 Carlisle st., Rox., and Norma F. Lambert, 22, at home, No. 184 Falcon st., E. Boston.

Marie Cudde, 28, shoemaker, No. 7 Langdon pl., and Maria Fries, 23, at home, No. 27 Langdon pl.

John W. Moore, 40, commission salesman, No. 61 Harvest st., Dor., and Aileen O'Toole, 38, dressmaker, No. 6 Annabel st.

George H. Brown, 48, chair worker, No. 21 Standish st., Dor., widowed, and Emily F. Stevens, 39, chair caner, same address.

Giuseppe D'Aformo, 33, laborer, No. 5 North sq., and Gabriela M. A. Comignana, 25, at home, immigration station.

William C. Gibson, 24, clerk, No. 784 Winthrop av., Revere, and Agnes E. Flannery, 19, at home, No. 27 Jeffries st., East Boston.

Jacob L. Smolens, 31, tailor, No. 52 Chambers st., widowed, and Celia Katz, 28, tailoress, No. 173 Chambers st.

John D. Kalliamotes, 36, storekeeper, No. 11 Bowman st., Dor., and Stavroula Tsoutsouras, No. 1 Ipswich st.

James V. Hurst, 25, chauffeur, No. 20 Story st., So. Boston, and Mary A. Dooley, 22, at home, No. 308 W. Third st., So. Boston.

John H. McManus, 26, teamster, No. 1431 Columbus av., and Sarah F. Chisholm, 19, clerk, No. 145 Dorchester st., So. Boston.

Everett E. Wells, 27, electrician, No. 26 Dartmouth st., and Laura M. Norris, 26, bookkeeper, No. 40 Berkeley st.

Vasilios Nicolis, 20, furrier, New York city, and Helen M. Fotiadis, 24, at home, No. 120 Dartmouth st.

John E. Draff, 41, laborer, No. 2 Rena st., Allston, and Josephine Yrjola, 27, shoe worker, same address, both widowed.

Antonio di Giovanni, 24, shoe worker, No. 302 Beacon st., Somerville, and Mildred Silvestro, 20, candy worker, No. 41 Mercer st., So. Boston.

Herman Brown, 31, salesman, No. 43 Humboldt av., Rox., and Isabel Lafkowith, 24, clerk, No. 7 Kensington st., Rox.

Peter W. Henningson, 20, machinist, Winthrop Centre, and Frances H. Blossom, 18, stenographer, No. 11 Kerwin st., Dorchester.

Carl J. Ross, 26, steamfitter, 24 Rutland sq., and Dorothy Sommers, 24, seamstress, 93 Warren st., Rox., divorced.

John P. Watson, 33, meat cutter, 125 Brook st., Dor., and Eliza Phillips, 33, fish cutter, Scotland.

Louis C. Goldman, 22, salesman, 217 Chambers st., and Ida M. Ringold, 19, saleswoman, same address.

Daniel V. Coughlin, 29, shipfitter, 8 Lauriat st., Dor., and Jennie L. Johnston, 27, dressmaker, 12 Nixon pl., Allston.

Joseph Rubin, 26, tailor, 23 Allen st., and Ida Frank, 23, tailoress, 22 Lynde st.

George J. Kruska, 22, clerk, 2 Brook st., Dor., and Lucille C. Hinton, 18, at home, 71 Batavia st.

William M. Oliver, 23, clerk, 244 Bunker Hill st., Chas., and Marion Cole, 22, stenographer, 36 Auburn st., Chas.

Harry Magat, 26, tailor, 66 Myrtle st., and Eva Kenton, 22, dressmaker, Winthrop.

Arthur H. Roberts, 24, asst. foreman, 53 Joy st., and Mary E. Flynn, 21, saleswoman, Woburn.

Gasimir Karchauskis, 28, mechanic, 10 Mitchell st., So. Boston and Mary Brikas, 26, cook, 47 Vale st., So. Boston.

Lester G. Alsorn, 22, machinist, 71 Hancock st., and Mildred L. Baxter, 19, stenographer, same address.

James Ronan, 22, machinist, 217 Saratoga st., East Boston, and Margaret M. Rebeock, 24, operator, 34 Morris st., East Boston.

James A. McMenimon, 26, teamster, 67 Chadwick st., and Hannah J. Picco, 20, laundress, same address.

Jacob Eida, 25, machinist, 2 Page av., So. Boston, and Lena C. Weinberg, 20, inspector, 111 Longwood av., Rox.

James A. Riley, 24, chauffeur, New York City, and Dorothy H. Joseph, 20, stitcher, 11 Arnold st.

Major W. Wright, 50, foreman, 15 Westcott st., Dor., divorced, and Ellen M. Kelly, 34, at home, widowed, same address.

Trefor G. Kouglas, 33, merchant, 32 Falmouth st., and Angelica K. Kontor, 23, mill worker, 69 Central st., Ipswich.

John Gelzinis, 25, bartender, 6 Hatch st., and Petronele Gelzinis, 37, housekeeper, same address, widowed.

Lumley C. A. Forbes, 23, elevator man, 718 Shawmut ave., and Laura Grant, 21, maid, 10 Bucke st.

Charles W. Frindall, 22, locomotive fireman, 344 Beacon st., and Bertha E. Freeman, 21, stenographer, 60 No. Harvard st., Brighton.

Antonio Liberto, 29, moulder, Waukesha, Wis., widowed, and Nicoletta Lapone, 21, housekeeper, immigration station.

Harry London, 23, merchant, 36 Coleman st., Dorchester, and Winifred M. Cohen, 22, bookkeeper, 25 Hutchins st., Roxbury.

James W. Price, 21, electrician, 9 Hoffman st., Allston, and Mary E. Stuart, 18, saleswoman, same address.

Edwin S. McField, 76, retired, 870 E. 5th st., South Boston, and Ellen M. Spearings, 70, housekeeper, same address, both widowed; special permit Judge Logan.

Frederick Ling, 18, butter printer, 148 Mass. ave., Cambridge, and Anna McSweeney, 20, butter wrapper, 50½ Washington st., Charlestown.

Charles R. Reed, 45, shoemaker, 14 Halleck st., Roxbury, and Ruth M. Haskell, 37, nurse, same address, both divorced.

CAMBRIDGE.

John Wright, Jr., 22, bookbinder, 31 Magnolia av., and Elsie Brown, 22, bookkeeper, 901 Massachusetts av.

Joseph Wiencius, 30, factory operative, 63 Harvard st., and Josepha Lemon, 23, factory operative, 66 Harvard st.

Frederick W. Anderson, 35, blacksmith, 9 Irving st., Everett, and Ida M. Larson, 33, domestic, 24 Mt. Vernon st.

SOMERVILLE.

Antonio Di Giovanni, 24, shoe cutter, 302 Beacon st., Somerville, and Mildred Silvester, 20, 41 Mercer st., South Boston.

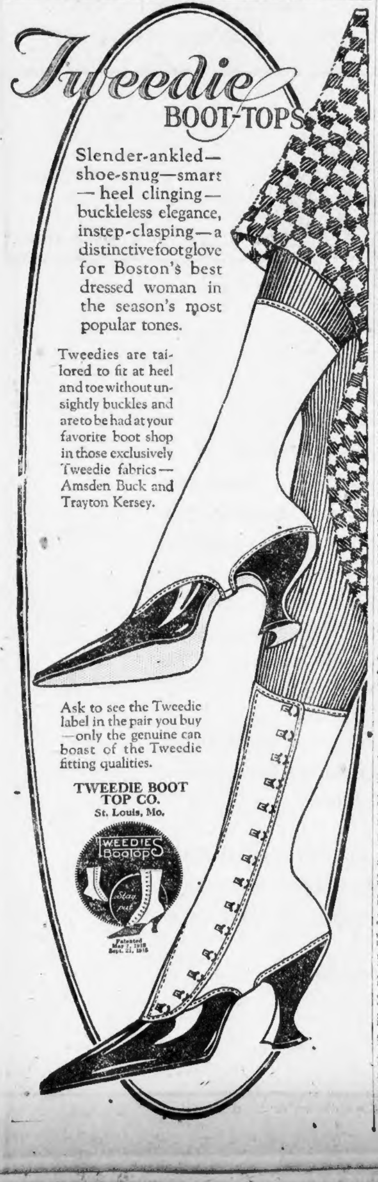
James L. Cronin, 28, accountant, 56 Arlington st., Haverhill, and Charlotte J. Randall, 28, secretary, 110 Thurston st., Somerville.

Clarence J. Peters, 21, cashier, 69 Forest st., Reading, and Hanah L. Curtin, 21, clerk, 72 Bonair st., Somerville.

Joseph Bonnette, 30, sausage maker, 45 Elm st., Somerville, and Elena Tortunato, 19, factory worker, 3 Porter st., Somerville.

Sydney Pratt, 37, carpenter, 192 Somerville av., Somerville, and Edith Whitehouse, 20, bleachery employe, 24 Park st., Somerville.

JOBBERS
We carry large stocks. Exceptional values in low-priced lines.
HALPERN SHOE CO., Inc.
161 SUMMER ST.
Tel. Beach 4163



Tweedie BOOT-TOPS

Slender-ankled—shoe-snug—smart—heel clinging—buckleless elegance, instep-clasping—a distinctive footglove for Boston's best dressed woman in the season's most popular tones.

Tweedies are tailored to fit at heel and toe without unsightly buckles and are to be had at your favorite boot shop in those exclusively Tweedie fabrics—Amsden Buck and Trayton Kersey.

Ask to see the Tweedie label in the pair you buy—only the genuine can boast of the Tweedie fitting qualities.

TWEEDIE BOOT TOP CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

The World's Highest Quality Spats
Invite Your Inspection
In Booth 156

Here at the Shoe Convention is exhibited *the masterpiece of footwear perfection*—DE LUXE SPATS.

Famous as the highest quality spats made anywhere, DE LUXE SPATS combine beauty and distinction of appearance with perfect fit and long-wearing qualities.

The choice of the discriminating, who demand absolute correctness, DE LUXE SPATS are the pride of everyone who appreciates a *faultless* product.

Exclusive *de luxe* styles, all fashionable heights and colors.

Yours for Quality,

American Gaiter Company, Inc.
Making the World's Best-Fitting and Highest-Grade Spats
Factory, 129-133 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
New York Office, Marbridge Building

We Cordially Invite Your Inspection, Mr. Dealer
of
"The E. & M. Shoe of Quality" Exhibit
at the
National Shoe Retailers' Convention

Booth 91, in Mechanics Hall, is devoted to a splendid display of the famous "E. & M." Shoe of Quality." Come and learn why this distinguished Quality Shoe has had such phenomenal success with trade and public, why Emery & Marshall Shoes are worn by thousands of satisfied, delighted women all over the world, why this high-grade line has done so much to increase Haverhill's prestige as the Home of Women's Quality Footwear.

Boost New England and Her Shoes With Us!

EMERY & MARSHALL COMPANY
HAVERHILL, MASS.

Charles L. Marks, Eastern City Trade & Southern Territory with New York, 1008 Marbridge Bldg. J. B. Laughlin, Middle West. Warren H. Tucker, New England; Office 183 Essex St., Boston. Larrie H. Sass, Pacific Coast.

ANCIENT SHOES EXHIBITED AT CONVENTION

United Shoe Machinery Co. Display Forms Novel Feature

An extensive collection of modern and medieval shoes constitutes part of the United Shoe Machinery Company's exhibit in Convention Hall. There is an immense boot, said to have been worn by King Henry IV over his armor when he rode into battle. Close by, and dwarfed in comparison, is the tiny shoe of the Chinese infant.

Another boot bears the star insignia of Marshal Ney of France. According to the legend, it is the one he wore in 1815 at the Battle of Waterloo.

In another case is the boot worn by Arabs on their hikes across the Sahara. There are scandals from Java, the "opanka" worn by soldiers of the Grecian Queen's guard at Athens, a fibre riding boot 100 years old from Prague, a gaudily embroidered boot of Austria-Hungary, the wedding shoe worn by peasants of the Tyrol and the "Papkwn" or clog of lacquered wood worn by Japanese girls.

Also shown are the old Turkish "Paboudy" with embroidery of gold and seed pearls, the "chapli" or slipper from Northern India and Persia, the "Tcharik" or round soled shoe worn by Greek and Albanian peasants,a slipper said to have graced the foot of Empress Elizabeth of Hungary in 1894, shoes worn by Swiss soldiers during the religious wars of the Eighteenth Century, the "Huaroche" or army fatigue shoe of Mexico and straw moccasins from the Canary Islands.

The shoes were collected by George W. Brown of Boston, vice-president of the United Shoe Machinery Company, on his travels is various parts of the world.

HAVERHILL SHOE WORKERS OPEN FORUM

Haverhill, Jan. 13.—In an attempt to reach, if possible, a solution to the labor troubles that are unpleasantly evident in Haverhill, an innovation in local trade union circles will be inaugurated by the Shoe Workers' Protective Union tonight when a labor forum will be opened at 6:30 in the Academy of Music and a mass meeting will be held at 8 in City Hall.

General Agent Joseph Goyette of the union is the prime mover and has secured Frederick W. Mansfield, counsel for the union, of Boston, as the principal speaker. Other speakers will also appear, and an endevor will be made to discuss the local situation, point out the troubles and seek remedies for them, for the general betterment of the shoe industry in the city. James Vahey of Boston, George O'Brien of the Boston C. L. U. and Michael Sullivan of Salem will also speak at meetings to be held along these lines.

HIBERNIANS EXPRESS THANKS TO AMERICAN

Resolutions thanking the Boston American for its services in behalf of Irish independence and against the League of Nations were unanimously adopted by Division 57, Ancient Order of Hibernians. Resolutions were also adopted thanking the Protestant Friends of Irish Freedom for their support. The following new officers were installed: President, Thomas J. Foley; vice-president, Michael Spellane; recording secretary, James D. Hughes; financial secretary, Daniel Coughlin; treasurer, James Shea; sergeant-at-arms, John Walsh; sentinel, John Condon; chairman of the standing committee, Patrick McQuaid.

FORMER BOSTON MAN WITH ST. LOUIS FIRM

Among the exhibits of the St. Louis group is that of the Shoe Specialty Manufacturing Company. C. A. West, in charge of the display, said his company was beginning the manufacture of low heel welts in a separate factory which they recently acquired. One of their samples on display is a black ooze with satin back and medium vamp.

Frank Wells, formerly prominent in shoe traveler activities in Boston, but who is now with the Shoe Specialty Manufacturing Company, is attending the convention.

ADDRESS OF "MAJOR LEAGUE" IS ASKED

The Boston American is in receipt of a sum of money from a reader signing "Major League," to start a fund for a certain purpose. For several reasons the American finds it inadvisable to handle such a fund, and would like to return the money, if "Major League" will kindly supply his or her name and address. At the same time, the American thanks "Major League" for the kind thought and generous impulse which prompted the gift.

ALLIES RAISE BALTIC BLOCKADE, GERMANS SAY

Berlin, Jan. 13.—The allies have raised the blockade of the Baltic, the German press announces.

Henry Goldstein Julius Weber

MR. ISAAC MAY
Is at the
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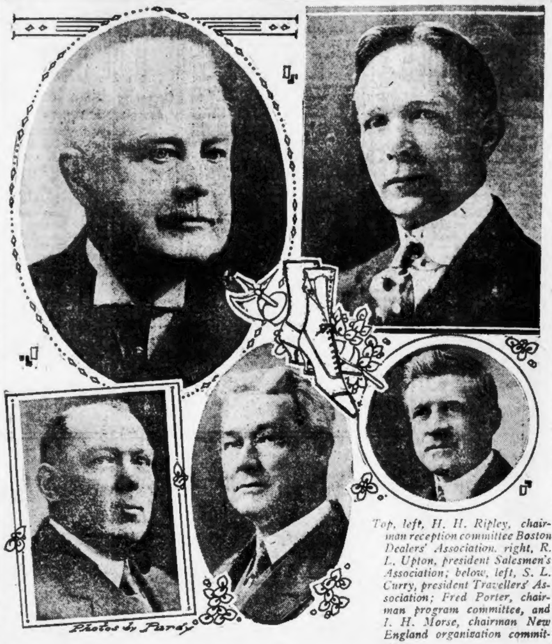
LIVE WIRES HELPING TO MAKE SHOE MEN'S CONVENTION A SUCCESS



Photos by Parry

Top, left, H. H. Ripley, chairman reception committee Boston Dealers' Association, right, R. L. Upton, president Salesmen's Association; below, left, S. L. Curry, president Travellers' Association; Fred Porter, chairman program committee, and I. H. Morse, chairman New England organization committee.

The Acme of Style, Comfort and Beauty

Sicony

Booth 90 Welcomes You

Sicony is a name that is becoming justly famous the country over for fine bench-made turn shoes and low cuts.

The enthusiasm of the acceptance of Sicony Footwear since its initial appearance on the market is evidenced by the fact that it has been necessary during the past year to increase our production over 100 per cent—and further increases are now required.

"Fascinating" is the word which is most frequently applied to our lines of boudoir slippers, mules, D'Orsays and novelties of both domestic and oriental style motif of which we are originators and foremost producers.

Selections from all our lines will be on display at Booth Number 90, at the Boston Convention.

K-M-STONE IMPORTING CO.
12-14-16 EAST 22ND ST., NEW YORK

SHOE EXPORTS OVERLOOKED, SAYS EXPERT

L. A. Tripp Points Out Lucrative Field in Central and South America

Shoe manufacturers of the United States are overlooking a fertile export field close at hand, declared L. A. Tripp, manager of the export publications of the Boot and Shoe Recorder and a Latin-American trade advisor.

During the year just closed this country exported $1[illegible],000,000 worth of shoe products to Central and South America, according to Mr. Tripp, and he said the amount could be doubled if the manufacturers made an aggressive effort to get the business.

Mr. Tripp warned the shoe makers that unless they went after the Latin-American trade now they would be confronted with serious competition when European shoe manufacturers have recovered from the war. There is no time like the present, he said, for establishing American-made shoes in the southern countries.

FOREIGN TRADE LUCRATIVE.

"Many manufacturers, with their production sold ahead several months, see no need for looking outside the United States for business," Mr. Tripp said. "But the time is coming when the home demand will be supplied and the manufacturers will look to export fields to keep their factories running at normal capacity.

"By setting aside a certain portion of his present production for export now the manufacturer can build up a foreign trade which will be a great aid when the present abnormal domestic consumption ceases."

Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico and Central America are the most lucrative fields for the American shoe manufacturer, Mr. Tripp said. Cuba alone bought about eight times as many shoes from the United States as the seventeen South American republics combined, he declared.

"The quality of shoes worn by the Cubans has improved greatly during the past four years," said Mr. Tripp. "The Cuban who can afford it wants the best shoes made for his children and women folk.

MUST CATER TO LATIN TYPE.

"The manufacturer who desires to expand into the Latin-American field must recognize the peculiar type of the Spanish foot, which is short and similar to the French foot. There is no market in those countries for the extremely long vamp and narrow toe.

"The United States exported $4,000,000 worth of shoes to Mexico last year, $2,000,000 worth to Porto Rico and between $3,500,000 and $4,000,000 to other Central American countries. The total exports to South American republics was less than $2,000,000."

Cheap labor and high tariffs in South America are factors which almost bar American export there, according to Mr. Tripp, but the Central American field, he said, was rich and now knocking at the U. S. trade door.

American Brewers Invading China With 'Real Stuff'

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Reports of the awakening of China by American beer are being received by the Anti-Saloon League. Missionaries are sending S O S calls for help.

The American brewer, they write, is invading the ancient land with every intent and purpose of introducing the American saloon with a free lunch service of chop suey for the price of a "schooner of suds."

Missionary schools, they complain, are being disturbed by parades arranged by the brewers to advertise their arrival. One missionary writes:

"I had to disband my girls' school the other day because of one of these parades. Machinery which had just arrived for a brewer was being hauled through the street with an escort of honor. One of those terrible American jazz bands had been brought over to lead the procession.

"Coolies carried banners with such inscriptions as 'Drink American Beer. The Beer that made Milwaukee famous. Nothing 2.75 per cent. about this beer. Drink American beer and kill the opium habit.'"

Bulgaria Ratifies Peace Pact

Sofia, Jan. 13.—The Sobranje (Bulgarian parliament) has ratified the peace treaty with the allied powers.

AWARD BY COAL BOARD IS TO BE FINAL

Both Sides Will Regard Commission's Decision as a Contract

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The award made by President Wilson's coal commission in the controversy between the coal miners and operators will constitute a new contract between the miners and operators.

This was decided upon today by the commission and was agreed to by both the operators and the miners. A request for such a decision was made by the operators.

The operators today informed the commission they would not agree to any price-fixing arrangement after the expiration of the Lever act. They stated that they had been advised by attorneys that they could not enter into any agreement which would fix prices after the expiration of the Lever act and intimated that the commission did not have such power.

"DOUGHNUT MARY" IS BRIDE OF SOLDIER

Plaistow, N. H., Jan. 3.—Captain May McLeod of the Salvation Army, known to thousands as "Doughnut Mary," as she worked on the firing line in France for two years, and Captain Leonard Hall, who enlisted in the 30th Infantry, earned the Croix de Guerre from the French and other citations, and later won a captaincy, were recently married. Captain Hall won a position on the American relay and soccer teams at the interallied games which were held in the Pershing stadium in Paris.

SHOWING HOW GLAZING IS PUT ON KID SKINS

Between 400 and 500 pounds pressure is applied through a glass cylinder to kid skins to get that highly glazed surface which distinguishes it from other leather to the consumer. The polishing arm makes between 175 and 200 strokes a minute.

The process is being demonstrated at the shoe convention by the Standard Kid Manufacturing Company at its booth in the basement.

Samuel Cohen

Extends
To the Visiting Trade

Greetings

All are invited to visit our show rooms, where we have on display a complete line of up-to-date footwear. Our prices are always lower.

72-82 Lincoln Street
Boston, Mass.
Phone Beach 4610

ON SHOES RH REGISTERED MARK OF MERIT

THE display of footwear from the factories of Rice & Hutchins, Inc., in Booth 71 at the National Shoe Retailers Association 1920 Convention, Mechanics Building, will be unusually interesting to shoe retailers because of the wide range of kinds shown, because of the excellence of the material employed, because of the individuality shown in lasts and patterns, and because of the superior quality of workmanship.

Rice & Hutchins' display will embrace several grades in men's, women's, boys', misses', children's and infants' shoes.

Visiting retailers will be welcomed at Booth 71, and at the Executive Offices and Sample Rooms in the Rice Building, 10 High Street.

Rice & Hutchins, Inc.

GOMPERS FACES STRUGGLE AS FEDERATION LEADER

WORKERS SPLIT IN THREE GROUPS BY RADICALISM

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

ARTICLE VI.

It is now important, if we are really to understand what is going on, to inquire what are the massed forces behind the present industrial struggle. For this steel strike, this coal strike, big as they are, are only skirmishes in a far-flung battle line; and we cannot understand them unless we know the grand strategy of the conflict, the diverse factions within both camps and who the real commanders are.

Samuel Gompers is the type-figure of American labor; he is the most powerful and dominating leader American labor ever had, but he is today in great trouble. In this respect Gompers resembles most other leaders in the world. All leaders are in trouble. Wilson is in trouble, so is Lloyd George. And for a simple reason: followers won't follow. Publics have got out of bounds; they won't stay in old party lines, nor yet in old union lines; they challenge authority and discipline. They gibe at institutions.

Gompers is one of the extraordinary men of America today, not only the arch-type of a movement, but a character, a personage.

I shall never forget one vivid glimpse I had of him in London last year. He was going down in some triumph as a great figure to visit his birthplace in the slums of the East End. Here it was that his Dutch-Jewish parents had lived; here he learned his trade as a cigarmaker; here as a boy he spoke low Dutch.

GOMPERS LIKE CLEMENCEAU.

I see him now striding down the street, a powerful squat figure, followed, a step behind, by a looming bodyguard of labor leaders. He was scattering the assembled and gaping subjects of King George, however well inured to the sight of potentates, to the right and left. His hat was set well back upon his head, his chin was thrust forward and he was throwing aside humorous remarks to his followers. So I saw him once again in Paris. So he strode full-fronted throughout Europe, so sure of himself and of his entire equipment of ideas, so conscious of the immense power of American labor behind him, that he scattered to the right and left all peoples of all nations. He told British, French and Italian labor leaders, quite positively, what they must do to be saved.

Gompers reminds one a little of Clemenceau—a kind of rougher Clemenceau, without the French wit and finish, but with many of the same qualities of physical and intellectual force and vitality. Gompers, too, is a kind of tiger—an old man long habited to power, able, obstinate, vain, honest—a pattern of the pugnacious conservative. When the chairman of the Senate Committee told Gompers that he could either sit or stand while testifying, he replied:

"I will do anything but lay down."

He will not "lay down"; nevertheless he is in great trouble and an account of what that trouble is will disclose clearly the problems which today confront American labor.

For thirty-eight years, except one, Gompers has been president of the American Federation of Labor. He helped organize it. He has done more than any other man in shaping the American labor movement.

In its beginnings the Federation represented a reaction from the policies of the old Knights of Labor. The Knights did a great work in their day; they helped give labor a national vision, but the organization was too indiscriminate in its membership, too centralized in its control, too vague in its purposes, and it made unfortunate ventures into politics.

A HARD-HEADED POLICY.

Gompers avoided these mistakes. He built firmly upon narrow but strong craft unionism; he encouraged democratic control; he eschewed politics. He discouraged Utopian schemes; he urged labor to ask for specific things and a little at a time; better hours and better wages, and to clinch what they got with "collective bargains" with employers. If anything was desired from Congress or Legislatures, labor was to get it just as business men got it, by lobbying or by pledging candidates.

I speak of Gompers as doing these things; he was, of course, only one of many leaders who represented the main stream of development during recent years of American labor organization.

Well, it was a practical, hard-headed policy, and it has had a great influence in improving the material conditions of the more highly skilled groups of labor. Many of the craft unions are today very powerful and rich. They have fine halls and office buildings, some have hospitals and homes, some have pension and benefit funds. The A. F. of L. itself has a magnificent home office of the skyscraper type at Washington—a very different place indeed from the cluttered little back office where I first called on Mr. Gompers twenty years ago.

Like all successful movements, labor organization in America has tended to become institutionalized, the church of labor, and Gompers is the Pope of it.

The leaders are of a very definite type—practical, efficient, unimaginative business men. A group of labor leaders of successful craft unions cannot be distinguished today from any ordinary group of American business men. They are business men, and many employers have found them more than a match. They are traders; they meet and haggle over minute details of agreements; they work out complicated contracts; they handle and invest considerable sums of money. The American labor movement, so far as it is typified by Gompers, has the reputation of being the most conservative labor body in the world—as it undoubtedly is. It reached its very apex of power and honor during the war. It came as strongly to the support of the government as any chamber of commerce or board of trade. Gompers served on the Council of National Defense and other labor leaders were used and honored in many ways.

All this vigorous and successful development, of course, has not been without strong opposition. At every convention of the American Federation of Labor for years before the war Gompers had a fierce tussle for control with the radical or Socialist left wing of the movement—but always won out. Gompers has fought Socialism tooth and nail for years, with the result that in America the old craft union leaders still dominate the movement, while in England Socialists are in control.

THE SOCIALISTS' CRITICISMS.

The radicals charge that the policy of the American Federation of Labor has been too narrow, too strictly economic; that it has no social vision; that it is essentially aristocratic; that it has built up and protected the skilled crafts, but tended to neglect the great masses of unskilled, or foreign, or negro labor. The progressives say that better hours and more wages are not enough; that these things will never finally content the spirit of the worker; that he must strive for what many of them call, often vaguely, "industrial democracy."

All of these charges have some basis in fact. The number of members in the A. F. of L. has never been more than a very small percentage of the total number of workers. The last census showed over 37,000,000 wage earners in America, including agricultural laborers, domestic servants and other non-industrial groups. But of this 37,000,000 fewer than 8 per cent. were in labor organization affiliated with Gompers' Federation. Several of the greatest industries, where unskilled or foreign labor was largely employed, were left almost untouched—like the steel industry, the textile mills, the oil industry and others. On the other hand, the mine workers, with many unskilled and foreign laborers, are firmly organized and affiliated with the A. F. of L.; so are the hod carriers.

This situation gave opportunity for the Socialists and radical labor organizations like the I. W. W. to come in. I was at the Lawrence strike in 1912. Here there were several old, small, aristocratic craft unions, but no attention had been paid to the masses of the foreign workers until the I. W. W. leaders came in with their doctrine that the interests of the whole working class, foreigners and unskilled as well as Americans and skilled, were identical—that there should be one great union and a place for every worker in the industrial organization. The idea carried like wildfire, as it has in other industries. Right or wrong, it was a ray of hope to thousands of neglected, underpaid and overworked human beings.

Another charge brought by the progressives was that the skilled craft unions, strongly organized, could make advantageous bargains with the equally strong employers' associations and mulct the public. That is, the union, having a monopoly on labor, could force up wages; and the employers, having a monopoly on the industry, could force up prices—and the public would have to pay. I made a study some years ago of several extreme instances of this sort of bargaining under the title "Capital and Labor Hunt Together," and the practice still continues. The public pays high for both kinds of monopoly. And the worst feature of all in this system, as the great masses of workers are now suddenly discovering, is that the "public" is made up very largely of the immense wage-earning class in America that is not in any union and is thus wholly unprotected. In short, the masses of the unskilled, the foreigners, the negroes, help pay for the good fortune, the high wages and the short hours of the highly skilled organized workers.

The aristocratic unionism—as they see it—this selfish attention to their own interests, this neglect of the masses of labor, furnishes the chief ammunition of the Socialists and the radicals of the I. W. W. type in their attacks upon Gompers and the American Federation of Labor. It has also given powerful impetus to those in the labor ranks (many of them Socialists) who want what they call a "real" labor movement and therefore recommend a national labor party in America. They say that the American Federation of Labor has no genuine reconstructive program like the British labor movement and that it is controlled by a kind of political machine, headed by Gompers, which is impervious to new ideas or new methods; that it is of old, rich, conservative, and no longer responds to the real aspirations of labor. I am trying here to put down the situation just as it looks from all sides. To be able to estimate the seriousness of the present unrest we must know all the factors in it.

INFLUENCE OF FOREIGN IDEAS.

Now, several recent tendencies have served to throw more power into the hands of the radicals. In the first place there has been the long-evident drift in American industry toward the employment of a greater proportion of unskilled men. Employers have introduced machinery and divided the tasks of labor so that each workman has, so far as possible, only one simple manipulation to learn. Modern industry has stolen away the skill of the craftsman. Any foreigner, no matter how ignorant, any negro, can quickly learn to do much of the work in many of the greatest of our industries. This tends to defeat the whole idea of the old unionism, based upon craft skill, especially as it applies to the great basic industries.

Other more immediate tendencies have developed out of the war. Since 1914 all Americans have been more interested than ever before in Europe and in European movements; and especially the workers. Among foreigners the Russian revolution has had a profound influence; among the more moderate and thoughtful groups the program of the British Labor party. I have found in talking with labor men of all kinds recently an astonishing knowledge of these foreign movements. Ten years ago, except for a few Socialists, American workers had little idea of anything beyond the horizon of American methods and American ideas.

Another vital influence may be noted. This is the awakening self-consciousness of labor to its own power, dignity, indispensability, which came with the war. Labor was courted as never before, taken into government councils as never before, made to feel that in the future it would enjoy greater privileges than ever before. It came out of the war feeling that it had served well, done all that was expected of it, and was now entitled to the promised rewards.

NEW ORGANIZATIONS BEGUN.

New and enthusiastic campaigns for the organization of hitherto more or less untouched industries, like the packing houses and the steel mills, were begun. Whole new groups of workers began to come into the ranks of organized labor—actors, school teachers, newspaper reporters, architects, nurses—and the wave even swept in many groups of government or public service employes—policemen, postmen, clerks and the like. The most powerful and ably led unions in the country—the railroad brotherhoods—came forward with an ambitious plan, the Plumb plan, for the future control of the railroads. A strong movement was launched for the organization of a new labor party to carry the whole struggle into the political field—which I shall consider in another article—and finally a sudden but enthusiastic interest sprung up in developing wholesale and retail co-operative stores on the English system in order to meet some of the problems of the high cost of living.

This sudden burst of new self-consciousness on the part of labor, new enthusiasm, new organization, has been met by a cold douche both from employers and from the government. "They taught us to be lions' whelps during the war," as one leader said, "and now they want us to subside quietly into beasts of burden. We shall never do it."

Now, the progressive and radical groups in the labor movement assert that Gompers and the A. F. of L. are unsympathetic toward most of the new movements, that all vital thinking and new leadership is frowned on by Gompers. They say that he does not believe in a labor party, nor in the Plumb plan, nor in the more or less vague but powerful demands for more "socialization" in industry. He sees the new unrest, but he knows only the rules of the old game as he has played it for fifty years. He has indeed tried to adapt himself to the new conditions—for example, in supporting a movement, which he could not have prevented, on the part of progressives like Fitzpatrick and Foster, to organize the meat-packing industry at Chicago, and later the steel industry, on a new plan, borrowed, in part, from the I. W. W. And he has welcomed into the Federation some of the abler young radicals like Foster, who are now "boring from within"—using the machinery of the Federation for pressing agitation and organization along the new lines.

ATTACKED ON ALL SIDES.

Thus Gompers, with the wonderful machine he has built up, finds himself attacked upon all sides. A labor party movement, begun scarcely a year ago and led by men in his own camp, is spreading like wild-fire. There were never so many unauthorized and uncontrollable strikes as there have been recently. Gompers advised the steel workers to delay their strike, as the President requested; but they paid no attention to him. There have been powerful and insurgent unions—like the Amalgamated Clothing Workers—growing up outside of the Federation. He excommunicates them, but it does no good. And finally, to cap the climax, the association with government agencies formed during the war, which Gompers and the A. F. of L. felt to be such a bulwark of strength, has suddenly crumbled away. He is no longer looked to and courted as the supreme arbiter and spokesman of labor. He could not even prevent the government from enjoining the coal miners!

Thus the whole great world of labor in America is in a new ferment—stirred to its depth as it never was before.

As regards the tendencies now apparent it may be divided into three great groups:

(1) The old conservative unionists of the A. F. of L. led by Gompers. While this group is wholly non-revolutionary, it is still very powerful and if aroused, if it sees any of its liberties slipping away, it will prove a tough fighter. This is equally true of the great railway brotherhoods. The present policy on the part of many employers and politicians toward indiscriminate attacks on all organized labor tends to drive these conservatives into a more radical position. Gompers, for example, finds himself now attacked by an employer, Gary, and a politician, Pomerene, for just the kind of radicalism he has been fighting all his life!

(2) The new progressive group. This is mostly made up of the left wing within the A. F. of L., which has been fighting Gompers for years and has now formed a National Labor party, with a program much more radical, more socialistic than that of the A. F. of L. No one knows yet how strong the sentiment behind the movement is, but from what I saw at the convention in Chicago I should judge that it would take very little to precipitate a considerable number of the workers of America into radical political action.

(3) The revolutionary groups. The chief of these is the I. W. W., but there are, or have been, many smaller bodies of communists, anarchists and syndicalists, especially among the foreign elements. In total numbers this element is relatively small and divided up into many and warring factions.

Labor unrest exists; profound change in alignments and leadership is going on. New and more radical men are coming to the front. Much will depend upon how this movement is treated by employers and political leaders. If it is indiscriminately attacked, if every leader who proposes a plan or advances an idea not approved from above is called a "Bolshevik," or arrested and clapped into jail, or deported, the result will be to drive the whole movement toward a more radical position and more revolutionary of life! new ideas and new enthusiasm; if it is met with understanding, if there is evidence of a desire for co-operation, there are possibilities of a new constructive epoch in American industry. Many such patent attempts at better understanding and co-operation are now being made by both managers and men—I shall later tell of some of them—but there are also abroad wild councils of force which do not even try to understand what is happening and which tend to break down all the agencies of reasonableness and conciliation and make for the very revolution which they think they are preventing.

(Copyright, 1920.)

$3 a Day Bonus for Y. D. Men Urged by Carey

"If the State gave $3 a day to the State Guardsmen who patrolled the streets of Boston during the police strike, why not $3 a day to the members of the Yankee Division or to any Massachusetts soldier who exposed himself to death in the world war?

"Unless you can answer against that, you can't make an argument against my bill which I have filed with the House clerk," said Representative Carey of Dorchester.

The bill provides that every Bay State soldier and sailor who served in the armed forces of the country shall be paid $3 for every day of service.

The 26th boys served about eighteen months and would get about $1,620 apiece. Figuring a year as the average length of service for the 200,000 service men from this State, the cost of the Carey bill would be $200,000,000. That is ten times the cost of the $100 bonus and about nineteen times the present State debt.

Petition to Legislature for Daylight Saving

(PETITION)

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court assembled

The undersigned, citizens of.....................................

..

respectfully petition the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the General Court for the adoption of a bill providing for Daylight Saving in the State of Massachusetts for a period of not less than five months and not more than seven months in any one year.

Name	Address
....	....
....	....
....	....
....	....
....	....
....	....

After you have signed this petition and secured the signatures of your friends to it, mail it to the Petition Editor of the Boston American, who will see that it is delivered to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, where petitions from all sections of Massachusetts are being received.

1851 | Jordan Marsh Company | 1920

Our 69th Birthday Sale

Bulletin of Bargains on Sale Wednesday

Birthday Sale prices are never equalled even by ourselves except during this famous January event

Women's High-Grade Dress Hats, colored satins and velvets	10.00
Women's Tailored and Sports Hats, velour, velvet and beaver	3.50
One Lot Hat Braid, high-grade straw and hair	75c
Women's Sealine and Marmot Fur Hats, already lined	12.50
Women's High Grade Wool Plaid Pleated Skirts, three patterns	22.50
Women's Box Pleated Skirts, assorted colors, tailored models	13.50
Women's Odd Lot of Silk and Tricolette Sweaters	19.75
Women's Large Angora Scarfs, 3 colors	8.95
Women's Fibre and Mercerized Sweaters, odd lot	4.95
Women's Zephyr Sweaters, in navy, white, black and corn	6.95
Women's Silk Flounce Petticoats	2.95
Women's Extra Size Silk Flounce Petticoats	3.50
Women's Taffeta Silk Petticoats	7.50
Women's Taffeta Silk Petticoats	5.95
Real Filet Lace Collars, a direct importation, generous sizes, flat shapes in assorted designs	3.95
Collars and Vestees, a good variety of styles	1.00
Collars and Vestees, large selection to choose from	50c
Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, Swiss manufacture, attractive Venise design, flat collar	3.50
Boudoir Caps, in satin, crepe de chine and net, lace and ribbon trimmed	1.00
Women's Pink Polka Dot Avona Corsets, low bust, popular model	6.50
Women's Redfern and Modart Corsets, low bust model	4.50
Women's Avona Corsets, white coutil, large sizes	5.00
Women's Redfern Corsets, odd sizes	3.95
Women's Brassieres, hooked in front, lace trimmed	1.50
24-Inch Cowhide Suit Cases, sewed on corners	18.00
Canvas Covered Steamer Trunks, heavy brassed hardware	13.00
Misses' Tinseltone Coats, full silk lined, four colors	45.00
Misses' Polo Cloth Coats, full length, one-half satin lined	25.00
Misses' Wool Jersey Sport Skirts, in heather mixtures	9.75
Misses' All Wool Pleated Plaid Skirts	14.50
Misses' Envelope and Straight Chemises, children's white skirts	95c
Misses' Gowns, Pajamas and Envelope Chemises	1.95
Girls' Embroidery Trimmed Drawers	50c
Girls' Coats, sizes 6 to 16 yrs.	18.50
Girls' Silk Afternoon Dresses, satin, georgette and taffeta, sizes 12 to 16 years	15.00
Girls' Wash Dresses, gingham and chambray, 15 models, sizes 6 to 14 years	3.95
Children's Fibre Silk Tuxedo Sweaters, brushed wool collar and cuffs	9.75
Children's Brushed Wool Sweater Suits, rose, copen and white	9.75
Children's Figured Flannelette Kimonos	3.00
Growing Girls' Boots, broken sizes, 4 to 6	3.65
Children's Boots, patent leather, grey cloth tops, broken sizes, 1½ to 11	1.95
Children's White Merino Union Suits, winter weight, all sizes	1.50
Infants' Silk and Wool Wrappers, sizes 2, 3, 4	75c
Boys' Blouses, fine quality, with attached collars	1.65
Boys' Shirts, madras, fine stripes	1.35
Boys' Cotton Pajamas, white or fancy stripes	2.00
Boys' Sweaters, all wool, V neck	3.75
Boys' Golf Caps, heavy weight	79c
Boys' Stitched Hats	79c
Youths' Velour Hats, odd sizes	3.95
Men's Velour Hats, green, brown and black	3.00
Men's Soft Felt Hats, brown and green	4.50
Men's Caps, green, brown, gray	1.95
Men's Silk Traveling Gowns, including war tax	19.00
45-Inch Embroidered Organdie Flouncings	1.65
27-Inch Muslin Flouncings, embroidered in dainty patterns, yard	55c
18-Inch Imported Swiss Flouncings, yard	89c
Imported and Domestic Edges, embroidered on cambric and nainsook, yard	12½c
Lace Trimmed Cotton Scarfs, sizes 18x36, 18x45, 18x54, each	59c
Cap Nets, real hair, good quality, dozen	1.25
Net Brassieres, with double covered shields, each	1.00
Rubber Hot Water Bottles, heavy gum rubber, hand made	85c
Sanitary Napkins, compact roll of six	39c
Mercerized Darning Cotton, popular brand, 4 balls for	40c
Children's Colored Silk Umbrellas, fancy handles	4.75
Women's Black Silk Umbrellas, fancy handles	6.95
Men's Natural Wool Union Suits, medium weight	4.15
Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, broken lots, each	1.85
Men's Sample Union Suits	2.35
Men's Heavy Natural Shirts and Drawers, each	1.10
Youths' Fancy Suits, waistline and plain models	21.50
Youths' Overcoats, including belted all round and belted waistline models	21.50
Youths' Fancy Suits, waistline and plain models	39.50
36-Inch Longcloth, 10 yards to piece, a piece	3.95
36-Inch Longcloth, 10 yards to piece, a piece	5.75
36-Inch Nainsook, 10 yards to piece, a piece	5.00
36-Inch Extra Heavy Pique, a yard	69c
36-Inch Fancy Striped Voiles, a yard	45c
Axminster Hall Runners, size 3x15	18.00
Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12	85.00
Sani Flush	19c
Old English Floor Wax, 1 lb. size, good for floors and furniture	50c
Cando Silver Polish, 1 quart size, a high grade silver polish	50c
Sani Tissue Toilet Paper, carton	45c
Greene's Mineral Paste	19c
Window Ventilators, keep out the snow and rain, but let the pure air in	85c
Sheldon Work Benches, with one or two vises	15.00 and 17.00
Hampers, Chinese grass, round and square	5.00
Hampers, Chinese grass, round and square	6.50
Hampers, Chinese grass, round and square	7.50
Splint Waste Baskets, colored, office size	90c
Plain Photogravures, framed in antique frames	5.00
Picture Framing from any oak or gilt only. A foot	10c to 1.50
Japanese Water Colors, framed in gray oak	8.00
Large Oval Mirrors, 18x36, gilt frame	12.50
Pearl Beads, small size	3.15
Whitestone Bar Pins, assorted designs	1.00
Silver Plated Mesh Bags	3.50
Silver Plated Cigarette Cases	1.50
Opera and Field Glasses, French importations	7.00
Steering Sleds, strong and durable	1.00
Jointed Dolls, with hair and moving eyes	3.50
Baby Carriages in gray and ecru, upholstered in corduroy	30.00
2-Piece Bird Carvers, white celluloid handles	1.85
2-Piece Game Carvers, stag handles	1.15
27-Inch White Flannel, fine quality, yard	80c
27-Inch White Domet, medium weight, yard	29c
54-Inch Silence Cloth, yard	1.10

Birthday Bargains Are Practically ALL NEW GOODS at MARKED DOWN PRICES

The values offered this year are the best possible to procure under present market conditions. On account of these well-known, unprecedented market conditions there are a few departments where it will be impossible for us to offer as many items as in former years.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled if Received Within Three Days

Items From Our Great Basement Store

House Dresses, made of gingham and percales	1.89
Women's Bath Robes, made of warm blanketing	3.25
Women's Dresses, of serge, poplin and velveteen; sizes 36 to 40	9.80
Maids' Percale House Dresses, light grounds, black stripe or figure	2.50
Nurses' Uniforms, white cambric, convertible collar; sizes 36 to 44	2.95
Growing Girls' Boots, in broken sizes, 2½ to 6	3.45
Little Men's Boots, in broken sizes, 11 to 13½	2.95
Bleached Sheets, double bed size, free from sizing	1.95
Bleached Sheets, very fine, soft grade; size 81x99	2.12½
Pillow Cases, size 42x36, hemmed and hemstitched	39c
Unbleached Sheeting, yard wide, full pieces; yard	18c
White Rubber Sheeting, 1 yard wide. Sale price, yard	65c
Underwear Cotton, yard wide, nainsook finish. Yard	29c
Pillow Cases, size 45x38½; one of the best grades	59c
Beaded Garnitures, in very pretty effects. Each	2.25
Metal Lace Allovers, 18 to 42 inches wide. Yard	1.45
Persian Bands, 4 inches wide. A yard	1.45
Metal Laces, 9 to 12 inches wide. A yard	1.45
Untrimmed Velvet Hats, all marked down to	98c
Women's Trimmed Hats, in georgette and straw combinations	4.75
Imitation Paradise, in black only	98c
Glycerine Ostrich Fancies, in black and wanted colors	49c
Trimmings, including gold and silver grapes, small flowers and clusters	25c
Hot Water Bottles, red rubber, two quart size	79c
Children's Muff Beds, with silk floss filling	39c
Shell Finish Bag Frames, with metal clasps	95c
Bag Chains, shell finish, with heavy links	25c
Cap Hair Nets, in shades from blond to black. Doz.	75c
Women's Union Suits, in extra sizes; seconds	69c
Women's Shaped Vests and Pants; seconds	39c
Children's Fleeced Vests and Pants; seconds	49c
Skirting Flannel, silk embroidered edges, for infants' wear	79c
Bleached Domet Flannel, 27 inches wide, 2 to 10-yard lengths. Yard	23c
Plain Muslins and Organdies, 38 and 40 inch	32c
Longcloth, 36 inch, 10 yard pieces (3 cuts)	2.85
Plain White Voile, 38 inch, crisp finish	50c
Girls' Navy Serge Dresses, one of a kind; 8 to 14 years	9.98
Girls' Serge Skirts, full pleated; sizes 6 to 12 years	2.98
Girls' Wash Dresses, some with bloomers	2.25
Girls' Navy Serge Middies	1.89
Percale Aprons, with full bibs. Sale price	65c
Bungalow Aprons, good quality percale. Extra sizes	1.75
Percale Skirt Aprons, gathered and gored	69c
Misses' Corsets, in short length models	98c
Misses' Corset Elastic. In this sale	1.15
Children's Underwaists, of good cotton	59c
Boys' Heavy Coat Sweaters, heather color; sizes 28 to 34	1.98
Boys' Rain Hats, made of black rubber	69c
Boys' and Girls' Knitted Toques, in assorted colors and styles	25c
Boys' Golf Caps, in heavy wool mixtures	1.29
Children's Flannelette Bloomers. Sale price	65c
Children's Knicker Drawers. In this sale	39c
Women's Velvet Hand Bags, odd lot, assorted styles	2.98
Women's Velvet Hand Bags, 50 only; assorted styles	3.98
Students' Bags, genuine cowhide, shades of brown; assorted sizes	3.98
Travelling Bags, genuine cowhide, 18-inch, black only	14.98
Women's Dotted Georgette Waists, with square neck	3.10
Women's High Class Georgette Waists, beautiful models	10.95
Women's Voile Waists, extra sizes, in several good styles	1.98
Misses' Georgette and Striped Silk and Net Waists	3.95
Misses' Guimpes, made with Buster Brown collar	2.75
Misses' Khaki Flannel Middy Blouses. Special at	3.50
Misses' Crepe de Chine Waists, white and flesh. Buster Brown collar	5.95
Men's Moleskin Coats, 34 in., full belt, 2 muff and 2 flap pockets	15.00
Young Men's Overcoats, double breasted; in fancy mixtures	14.00
Youths' Overcoats, double breasted, full belt, convertible collar	24.50
Men's Overcoats, better style, in oxford mixtures	24.50
Men's Ulsters and Ulsterettes, in oxford, brown and heather	38.50
Men's Trousers, in good serviceable dark mixtures	3.95
Men's Soft Hats, manufacturer's line of samples	2.95
Men's Golf Caps, with inside band; assorted patterns	85c
Men's Soft Hats, in a variety of colors	1.75
Young Men's Hockey Caps, miscellaneous lot	25c
Men's Hockey Caps, in assorted colors	39c
Men's Black Derby Hats, specially priced at	1.89

In Addition to the Above Items, Birthday Bargains Are on Sale in Every Section of the Store

Jordan Marsh Company — Watch for a New Bulletin of Bargains Every Day — **Jordan Marsh Company**

Jordan Marsh Company

January 13—

NEW

New things from abroad—from Europe and the Orient—are constantly arriving in this store. Some of these are in small quantities, or are even single pieces, indicating their exclusiveness. Among the many recent importations are the following:

From Paris

44	Linen Tablecloths
19	gross Hair Nets
4580	yards Cotton Belting
9	dozen Tassels, jet and iridescent
24	Beaded Girdles, Cords, Flounces and All-overs
3	Beaded Tunics, spangled
128	yards Galoons, beaded and spangled
272	yards Lace, silk and cotton
424	yards Lace, cotton
256	yards Lace, cotton and metal, in gold, old gold, steel and silver

From Japan

28	pieces Silk, striped and white Habutai
3	dozen pair Gloves, boys' gauntlets and women's gloves
25	new Panama Hats, men's, women's and children's
135	pieces Art Goods, scarfs, doilies and centrepieces
245	dozen Cotton Table Cloths
70	pieces Mosaic Linens, doilies, table covers, scarfs, etc.
54	Infants' Pillow Cases

From the Philippines

321	Blouses, some slip-on models, in net and voile

From the Madeira Islands

6	pieces Neckwear
20	pieces Embroideries, scarfs, centers, lunch cloths, napkins, tray cloths

From Italy

15	pieces Table Linen, round sets, scarfs, tea cloths, table cloths.

From China

40	pieces Silk Shawls, in pongee and crepe with white embroideries
8	pieces Chinese Shantung

Jordan Marsh Company

ED. PINAUD'S (EAU DE QUININE) HAIR TONIC

"I should love to have beautiful hair"

Have you ever said this to yourself, when you happened to see a woman whose hair you admired? Nearly every girl has a good growth of hair, but often, through lack of time, proper care is not taken of it and in later years the hair begins to get thin and look sick and dull. Hair Tonic becomes necessary and

ED. PINAUD'S
Eau de Quinine

is the one to use if satisfactory, quick results are wanted.

But, it is unwise to wait until Hair Tonic is *demanded* by conditions, for then it may be too late to save your hair. The best way is to *prevent* dandruff and falling hair by faithful use of ED. PINAUD'S while your hair is strong, lustrous and healthy. Then you will have no regrets, for the ED. PINAUD Habit of Hair Culture is insurance against hair and scalp troubles.

Try this modern method and instead of "wishing" for beautiful hair, you will be the happy possessor of it.

Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S fragrant Hair Tonic. The 6 oz. size is most convenient—the quart size the most economical. At all drug and department stores

American Offices: PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD - 90 Fifth Avenue, New York

The Miracle of Love

By COSMO HAMILTON

HELENA sat on the balustrade with her shoulders against the stone legs of a faun and peace stole in a little by little upon her jarred and jangled spirit. Her cross seemed to change from heavy wood to mere cardboard out there under the sky, with the world all stretched about her.

She was such a tiny unit, a speck so minute upon its great surface. What did her troubles mean against the troubles of all the other units who were, like herself, walking or running or limping, or being carried along the short, uneasy road between birth and death? Nature only remained and she had her troubles, too. Life meant trouble—the bearing of life, the bringing-up of life, the adventure of life. Even dying was trouble. Death came as a reward, a relief, a compensation, a beginning.

She was not a child living in a nursery among toys and mimicry and fairy-tales with a nurse whom she could bribe or bully for the things that she wanted. Those days were over, with all their real unreality. She was out now in life, and bribe and bully as she might, there was no nurse to give her the much-desired thing. Not to enjoy but to overcome, was the message of the earth at her feet, if her eyes were honest.

A little moment between two eternities—that was life. It was a plant sown on earth to blossom only after death. Let her see that it was watered and cared for, and while she did her own gardening to try and sprinkle a little water on other plants and take what weeds she could away from other roots.

Her Prayer

One by one she watched the stars lighted, like candles upon a huge altar. An owl, in one of the outbuildings, whimpered like a child. Soft puffs of air came into her face, like blown rose leaves. Away in the distance the little eyes of the village seemed all to be looking at her in friendship. Then, presently, a tiny new moon, as slim and graceful and frightened as a young girl caught bathing, was uncovered by a cloud. And in Helena's ears came an evensong sung by all the harmonious voices of trees and breeze, giving praise to Almighty God, the Great Gardener, the Father, the Master, the Creator, without whom nothing, even in the apparently overwhelming chaos of the present, could be. It rose up from the earth and came down from the sky and pervaded everything, like a scent, a sweet sudden essence of flowers. And at last Helena got up, with her cheeks wet with good tears, and lifted up her face and hands and cried out in her heart: "Lord, I believe, help Thou my unbelief. Let me lose Clive, my man, my sweetheart; take away all happiness and send me barren through life, but leave me faith. I can't live without that. It's the only thing I have."

At two o'clock in the morning Effie found her lying in her room in front of the dying fire. She was curled up like a child, with one hand under her sweet face and her long lashes making a soft shadow under her tired eyes. She was dressed, because she had been warned by the doctor that the angel of death had laid his hand on Harwich's shoulder and left his marching orders pinned to the pillow, but the emotions through which she had passed that day had worn her out. The whole house was up, waiting. But the only eye that noticed with interest and speculation the unaccustomed light in so many windows was that of the village policeman, going on his rounds.

THE Duke of Harwich on his death bed, unable to speak, sent for his wife and smiled at her with malicious amusement. She was then given a letter from him telling her he had not left her a shilling in his will. This was his revenge.

Clive called on Essendine the next day, and while there saw in a newspaper the death of the Duke of Harwich. Helena was free, but not for him! He then told Essendine the whole story.

The latter said Clive should say to himself:

"'The fact that I love one girl and can't have her shall make me all the kinder and better to the girl I don't love. After all, love is not the one essential thing. There are many others equally so. Work, charity, ambition, sympathy—one forgets these—and they are more lasting than love. There is, too, the infinite satisfaction of playing the game, difficult as it is — the more difficult, the greater the satisfaction. My hard luck brings me down to the level of all other men and women. That means that, however else I walk, I shall walk humbly, and being humble, I shall be so grateful for God's mercy that I shall go out of my way to do what I can for those whose luck is harder.'"

Clive thanked him, although he could not agree and shortly after left the quiet apartments.

When Harling saw the terms of the will in the paper he took it much to heart and even suggested that Helena contest it, which proposition called down upon his sleek head the greatest surprise of his life, a stinging scolding from his wife.

In spite of this, Harling wrote to the new Duke and in due course received a reply offering to settle a generous amount on the widow, but Helena refused it. Then Harling with one of his flambuoyant and spectacular somersaults went about, boasting at the club that he had just refused to allow his daughter to accept "that cursed nigger's" money.

It was to this peculiar household that Clive came to say goodbye.

The maid announced "The Duke of Cheshire," and as Helena got to her feet and let her work slip out of her hand, Harling's light sleep was broken and Mrs. Harling's chuckles turned into a little gasp of surprise.

Copyright by Geo. H. Doran & Co.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO OPEN WAR ON 'REDS'

The Knights of Columbus will open their warfare against Bolshevism and radicalism on Saturday night at Faneuil Hall, when David Goldstein, noted K. of C. lecturer against Socialism and Bolshevism, will start the campaign. Mayor Peters, who is interested in the K. of C. movement to fight un-Americanism, will be the chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Goldstein, who has toured the country twice under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus speaking against the radical ideas and programs which have arisen in the United States in the last ten years, will start on another nation-wide speaking campaign, taking as his theme: "Bolshevism—It's Cure."

all in?

Perhaps you feel a cold coming on. Probably your head aches. Take Orangeine—get quick relief. Know what you're taking—formula on every package. Unexcelled for

headaches
Tablets or Powders
AT ALL DRUG STORES 25¢

ORANGEINE TABLETS-POWDERS
FOR THE RELIEF OF
HEADACHES-COLDS-NEURALGIA
FATIGUE AND "GRIPPE"

DON'T NEGLECT A RHEUMATIC PAIN

Buy and keep handy a bottle of pain-relieving Sloan's Liniment

YOU need it when the unexpected rheumatic twinge starts—the pains and aches following exposure—sciatica, lumbago, sore muscles, stiff joints, neuralgia. Forgot all about buying another bottle and keeping it handy, didn't you? Get it today—play safe—you may need it tonight!

This famous counter-irritant penetrates without rubbing and scatters the congestion. The pain or ache is soon relieved, leaving no plaster or poultice mussiness, no stained skin. Thousands of regular users keep it handy for emergency—they don't suffer needlessly. Three sizes at all druggists—35c., 70c., $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment
Keep it handy

DYES HER GARMENTS BUT NONE CAN TELL

"Diamond Dyes" Turn Faded, Shabby Apparel into New

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods,—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings.

The Direction Book with each package tells so plainly how to diamond dye over any color that you can not make a mistake.

To match any material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—Advertisement.

A Single Application Banishes Every Hair

(The Modern Beauty)

Here is how any woman can easily and quickly remove objectionable, hairy growths without possible injury to the skin: Make a paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is a painless, inexpensive method and, excepting where the growth is unusually thick, a single application is enough. You should, however, be careful to get genuine delatone.—Advertisement.

Eyes Strained?

If your eyes are work-strained or tired; if your vision is dim or blurred; if it bothers you to read; if your eyes burn or itch or ache; if you wear glasses, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use from two to four times a day to bathe the eyes. Bon-Opto has brought comfort and relief to thousands and thousands.

Note: Doctors say Bon Opto strengthens eyesight 50% in a week's time in many instances.—Advertisement.

FRILLS and RUFFLES ARE RETURNING—

Fashion—in her charming clothes for Southern wear—presents a new and gracious femininity, which you may see beautifully portrayed in the

JANUARY—SOUTHERN FASHION NUMBER OF

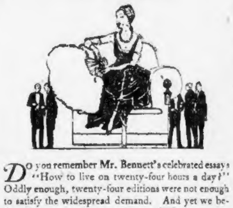
Harper's Bazar

Beginning in this issue

ARNOLD BENNETT'S

New brilliant essays on

"WOMAN"



DO you remember Mr. Bennett's celebrated essays "How to live on twenty-four hours a day?" Oddly enough, twenty-four editions were not enough to satisfy the widespread demand. And yet we believe this new series, on woman will be even more widely read and discussed. Do not miss the first of the series in the January *Harper's Bazar*.

Also a new serial by

PHYLLIS BOTTOME

THE author of those delightful novels "The Dark Tower," and "The Servant of Reality," has written a charming whimsicality—"The Mischief Maker"—the girl who hated others to be happy. One of the most truly humorous novels we've read. Then there is Meredith Nicholson's "Blacksheep! Blacksheep!" "The Xmas Collie" by Albert Payson Terhune—and "The Woman Who Learned" by May Edgington—all in the January *Harper's Bazar*.

This Southern frock—disclosing three of fashions latest whims—is just one of 105 overwhelmingly smart models portrayed in the January Harper's Bazar.

Paris Sponsors

COLORFUL CLOTHES

for the South—but Accents

BLACK and WHITE

FEMININITY—in its happiest expression—this is the new note that Paris emphasizes so strongly in its charming frocks and wraps for Southern wear. Although gay gorgeous colors are given full sway in many of the newest models, the accent still remains on black and white alluringly combined in scores of charming new ways. And femininity is modifying the severity of suit, wrap and sport clothes in no end of ways!—and what is even more important, it is making itself felt in elaborate afternoon frocks of sheer batistes and organdies, real laces and lovely hued chiffons. The very first sketches to appear in this country together with the newest fashion information you will find in this January *Harper's Bazar*.

When Erte Glorifies the Domino and Mask

WHY BE A WATTEAU SHEPHERDESS?

FOR the masked ball in all its mad gaiety and badinage, there are facinating dominos and exquisite masks to supplant the old conventional costumes. What wonder that the pink and white prettiness of the Dresden China shepherdess seems insipid when one can drape herself in filmy clouds of gray and black, or with an entrancing oriental costume cast languishing glances through a mask of pearls?

And who would not prefer an adorably gathered hood, with its flattering chin strap of blossoms, to any of the old-fashioned variety—or a bandeau of jade and long earings to match, with a spray of black aigrettes to lend a delightful bit of mystery? Erte scorns the conventional. He suggests instead mysteriously lovely designs and enchanting colors for the bal masque in the January *Harper's Bazar*.

Will you have a frock of

KASHA?

SUDDENLY smart in Monte Carlo are wraps and frocks of Kasha—Cashmere de laine—which suggest themselves for Palm Beach wear. Then there is a pure white crepe de chine blouse and a tulle skirt topped with the new black velvet circular cape—and a Southern evening wrap of silver tissue, or nasturtium yellow and vivid red velvet, or—but why go on for you will find all the newest, lovely things inspired in Paris in the regularly monthly Paris letter in the January *Harper's Bazar*.

◆

WHAT will the mid-winter Bride wear? Gorgeous fabrics, radiant colors are combined in the wonderful new models from Lanvin, Renee, Worth, Chanel and Jenny —shown in the January Harper's Bazar.

Two of the newest fans from

ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

NO magazine would be adequate that didn't reflect this greatest of all boulevards. Bazar editors are in the exclusive shops every day, weighing, sifting fashion news, so you may know not only what the French are creating, but what the American woman is wearing on the Avenue, at the Opera and preparing for Palm Beach. All this and more you will find in—Along Fifth Avenue—in the January *Harper's Bazar*.

Harper's Bazar

finds a unique place upon the library tables of discriminating homes — not only because of its beautifully portrayed fashions — but also because of its excellent fiction, and splendid articles on art, music, opera, theatre and society.

DO not miss Harper's Bazar's last minute sketches from Paris—hurried by the last steamer to catch each issue. There are 12 in this January issue, showing the newest frocks —short of skirt, brief of sleeve, extremely low by night and often high collared by day.

Is it difficult to find

UNUSUAL CLOTHES for CHILDREN?

THIS smart velvet coat with a gay little turban to match topping her fuzzy curls is only one of the several distinctive little frocks made lovely by delicate handwork and embroidery, designed by Mary and Virginia and shown in the regular department devoted to childrens' wear, in the January *Harper's Bazar*.

You can shop

TODAY in PARIS or PEKIN

YOU may pick and choose from among all the exquisite, beautiful things fashioned by human ingenuity — gorgeous silks from far away China — perfumes that cast a spell of the Orient—gay chintzes from London — fascinating frocks from Paris—and the finest linens from Belfast—in the 424 advertisements in the January Harper's Bazar. The loveliest things from many lands and the best from your own will be spread before you. You may see and know and buy all these wonderful things without ever stirring from your chaise longue.

◆

PARIS has added to her world-famous monuments a "Pantheon of War"—housing gigantic canvasses portraying in pageant more than 3,000 international patriots. First photographs of this prodigious memorial are presented in the January Bazar.

SPORT CLOTHES

that will score in any game

NOWHERE is the coming feminine note sounded more irresistibly than in Miss E. M. A. Steinmetz's new sport clothes for the South. The woman who has found sport clothes a bit too severe in other years will delight in these frocks that couldn't fail to be becoming. At the garden-party who wouldn't like to flit about in hydrangea blue chiffon draped over flesh-tinted chiffon? But these are only two of her originations beautifully sketched and clearly described in the January

Harper's Bazar

Are you charmed by

BEAUTIFUL HOMES?

A DELIGHTFUL blend of Old World atmosphere, touched with the traditions of Virginia is found in the studio apartment of the Prince and Princess Troubetzkoy—presented in beautiful photographs *in this January Harper's Bazar*.

Also for those who love beautiful homes is the "Acquisitive Connoisseur" on rare ivories. And the regular monthly Interior Decorating Department gives fascinating plans for furnishing the bedroom in the January *Harper's Bazar*.

Can "New Art" Alone

SAVE *the* THEATRE?

IF YOU would have more than the average theatre-goer's superficial knowledge, you will want to know why men like Granville Barker and Gordon Craig believe a crisis in dramatics has been reached. The January Bazar tells you, in one of the most interesting articles on the theatre ever published.

Special articles on the theatre, opera and the concert, with photographs from the season's successes appear in every issue of *Harper's Bazar*.

Paris chooses

WHITE CARDBOARD

to palliette a blouse

PREPOSTEROUS! you say, but one of Chernit's loveliest of new blouses is of brilliant green satin pallietted in white cardboard and worn with a black satin skirt. And Lanvin has made a suit of black camel's hair with a scarf of yellow yarn, embroidered in black chenille and white worsted—the newest things from the great Paris creators, in the

Harper's Bazar

This Beautiful January Issue of Harper's Bazar is Now on Sale

ORDER TODAY FROM YOUR NEWSDEALER

$125,000,000 IS CUT OFF BY SHIP BOARD

Notifies Congress That It Can Get Along Without Big Appropriation

Washington, Jan. 13.—Chairman John Barton Payne of the Shipping Board, in a letter to Chairman Good of the House Appropriation Committee has formally notified Congress that the Shipping Board will not need $125,000,000 of the appropriation wh[illegible] [illegible] be [illegible] Shipping Board and can be used for current expenses.

[illegible]

"Since writing you on the 8th instant I have had a conference of the heads of the different divisions regarding [illegible] and our available [illegible] and have reached the conclusion that we will be able to get along during the current fiscal year without an additional appropriation.

"I beg leave therefore to withdraw our request that $125,000,000 be made available for the current fiscal year.

"Realizing the vital importance of keeping the appropriations as low as possible and making cancellations and reductions where possible we are driving the organization so that if possible we may not be compelled to make further calls upon Congress."

The letter followed the discovery that the Shipping Board has cleared between $[illegible] and $12[illegible] since January 1, 1919, at which time ships were put on a peace basis. Hope is expressed that from now on the Shipping Board will be self-supporting. The board has been earning approximately $[illegible] a month for the year since the armistice, or since January 1, 1919, at which time ships were adapted for peace uses. In the face of requests for large appropriations from nearly every department of the government, and in view of the demands for economy on every side, Chairman Payne's letter created much surprise and satisfaction among friends of the board.

GIRL IN MALE ATTIRE HOBO FOR 4 MONTHS

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13.—After four months of successful hoboing, Miss Ellen Vallery, twenty-one, of Youngstown, O., ran into a snag in the shape of the law here today and is now preparing to resume her girlish frills and fussings. Haled into police court on the charge of masquerading in male attire, Miss Vallery was fined $1 and ordered to leave St. Louis. With her she is taking a great bulk of material for a book which she said she is going to write in the interest of woman suffrage.

To Heal A Cough

Take

Hayes' Healing Honey

35c per Bottle

Travel Guide.

CUNARD ANCHOR

FROM NEW YORK

*KAISERIN AUGUSTE VICTORIA.	Jan. 17
*SAXONIA	Jan. 20
**ITALIA	Jan. 21
PANNONIA	Jan. 31
‡‡SAXONIA	Feb. 7
†ROYAL GEORGE	Jan. 24, Feb. 24
*MAURETANIA.	Jan. 28, March 13
CARMANIA	Jan. 29, March 6
**COLUMBIA	Feb. 7, March 6

Special Announcement

IMPERATOR

919 Ft. Long, 52,000 Tons, 62,000 H. P.

Sails Feb. 21, April 3, May 1 to Cherbourg, Southampton.

PORTLAND TO GLASGOW

SATURNIA	Jan. 24, Mar. 6
CASSANDRA	Feb. 4

NEW YORK TO NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA (Via Cape of Good Hope)

PORT ALBANY	Jan. 22

*To Cherbourg, Southampton. †To Plymouth, Havre, Southampton. ‡To Liverpool. ‡‡To Plymouth, Havre, London. †*To Londonderry, Glasgow. **Patras, Dubrovnik, Trieste. **To Palermo, Naples. ††To Plymouth, Hamburg, Liverpool.

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Fare, including War Tax, $8.64

All Tickets and Information at Wharf office, Tel. Fort Hill 4300, or City Office, 332 Washington St. Tel. Fort Hill 4333.

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Daily Boat Train with Parlor Car

Leave South Station .... 6:00 P. M.

Due New York, Pier 14 .... 7:00 A. M.

City Ticket Office Phone Fort Hill 6436 87 Franklin cor. Arch Street

VIA RAIL & BOAT

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.10

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.08 and $2.16. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence, 7 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated ticket offices.

Who's Who

ON BOSTON'S
NEW POLICE FORCE

JOHN M. SULLIVAN.

John M. Sullivan, day patrolman covering the lower section of Beacon Hill, bounded by Temple, Myrtle, Garden and Cambridge streets from the Joy street station spent four of his thirty-one years, before the war, serving on board Uncle Sam's destroyer Decatur in Chinese and Japanese waters. For nine months during the revolution in China which overthrew the monarchy and established the republic he saw the new ideas of Western civilization triumph over the old. In the competitive civil service examination for a position on the force before the police walkout he stood [illegible] with a rating of ninety and was practically assured of appointment on July 2. He is a Pepperell, Mass., man, married and lives with his wife and three children at No. 42 Maywood street, Roxbury. At one time he was employed as a salesman for the paint and oil firm of Dexter Brothers on Broad street, Boston.

LABOR-FARMER PACT MENACE TO GOMPERS

Danger to His Leadership Is Seen in Fact That Unions Follow Stone

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Labor leaders declared today the real danger to Samuel Gompers' leadership lies in the new labor-farmer amalgamation, to be formally launched in Chicago next month by the four big railroad brotherhoods, the railroad unions in the American Federation of Labor and politically active farm organizations with a reserve fund conservatively estimated at $100,000,000 to back its economic and political program.

Gompers' followers were inclined to minimize the importance of the new alliance until it was learned that trade councils were organized by the railroad workers and farmers in every state in the Union and other organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor were hastening to join forces.

UNIONS FOLLOW STONE.

The railroad unions in the Federation are following Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Stone and George Hampton, managing director of the Farmers' National Council, are the leading spirits in the new alliance.

Whether the American Federation of Labor officially takes part in the Chicago meeting depends upon Gompers. The Non-Partisan League and other farm organizations he failed to invite to his December 13 labor conference are a part of the new amalgamation.

If he stays out, the movement, including all railroad unions and many other international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will force either a reorganization in the Federation, labor leaders declare, or will draw much of its prestige away.

THREATEN MIDDLE MAN.

Leaders in the movement declare they are not concerning themselves about the leadership of the American Federation of Labor. Their objective is the overthrow of the combines which control the prices of food and other necessities.

The Chicago meeting, officially called the National Co-operative Congress, will be a lineup of forces uniting in an offensive against the high cost of living.

With the $100,000,000 reserve fund the new alliance proposes to establish banks throughout the country and from these draw capital for the establishment of factories, warehouses and other business enterprises to get rid of the profiteer by eliminating the middle man.

$100,000 LOST IN MERIDEN, CT., FIRE

Meriden, Ct., Jan. 13.—Fire damaged the Odd Fellows Building, a four story brick block on State street opposite the New Haven road station this forenoon causing a loss of from $100,000 to $150,000. All the fire apparatus responded to a general alarm and fought the fire for nearly three hours. The largest loss was to the H. W. Morse Company, which operate two stores in the building.

FACES 'MUSTARD MURDER' CHARGE IN PRISON

Wisconsin Doctor, Held in Death of Mother-in-Law, Confined to Jail

By International News Service.

Marquesan, Wis., Jan. 13.—With Dr. John A. Freudenberg in the Green Lake jail, charged with the "mustard murder" of his wealthy mother-in-law, the authorities today turned their attention to determining the causes of the deaths of other members of the doctor's wife's family which have occurred since he married into it.

Due to the cold weather and the frozen ground, it may not be possible to exhume the body of Alfred Duffies, the doctor's father-in-law, for some days. He died two years ago very suddenly.

Whether Mrs. Freudenberg will stand with her husband in his fight for freedom was the subject of much speculation in this village today. To reporters Mrs. Freudenberg has consistently refused to state whether she believes her husband innocent or guilty. She read a magazine while the doctor packed his belongings preparatory to a long stay in the Green Lake jail.

"Y. D. ARK" SAILS FOR FRANCE LATE IN MAY

Fathers, mothers, sweethearts and relatives of the Y. D. boys who fell in France will sail for France during the latter part of May in the "Y. D. Ark," a French liner chartered specially for the trip. The trip will be in charge of Captain Jean B. Le Meitour, French liaison officer and Captain Edwin B. Cooper, official photographer of the Yankee Division. The trip, said Captain Cooper today, comes in response to many inquiries regarding the possibilities of visiting the battlefields where these lads fell. The expense will be minimized. Everything is working toward making this trip most interesting to all concerned. Men who know France well will lead it and will explain the various places where the division fought engagements.

PORT OF BOSTON

Tuesday, January 13.

ARRIVED TODAY.

S[illegible] Nantucket, Nickerson, Baltimore and Norfolk.

Ss [illegible], Richer, Norfolk.

S[illegible], Lawry, Portland.

Ss [illegible], [illegible], Larsen, Gloucester.

[illegible] Philadelphia, with barges for Portland, [illegible] Harbor and Searsport; Lehigh, Port Amboy, with barges for Manchester and Plymouth.

SAILED TO SAIL TODAY.

Ss [illegible], Savannah; Delaware, New York; [illegible], Norfolk; Lake Medford, [illegible]; [illegible], Norfolk; Nantucket, Norfolk and [illegible]; [illegible], Portland.

NOTES.

Ocean forecast: Steamers leaving Boston and New York today and Wednesday for Europe will have [illegible] to southwest winds, becoming strong [illegible] and shifting to northwest on Wednesday and snow to the Grand Banks.

[illegible] fishing vessel Mae I [illegible] got a 700-pound anchor [illegible] They were brought [illegible] Plymouth a few days ago [illegible]

The [illegible] Winifredian [illegible] called [illegible] Monday and disembarked [illegible] and several Canadian of [illegible] passage to Boston last night [illegible] here tomorrow. She has fifty [illegible] passengers for Boston.

The Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., announced today that the steamers of the Yarmouth line will no longer make St. John, N. B., a port of call, but will make bi-weekly trips between Boston and Yarmouth direct.

SOMERVILLE MAN DIES ON DOORSTEP

Arthur W. Wedger, aged sixty, an insurance agent, died suddenly on the doorstep of the house at No. 64 Dartmouth street, Winter Hill, Somerville. He was taken suddenly ill while walking on the street and sat down on the doorstep where he expired.

Mrs. Abbie E. Chapin of No. 62 Dartmouth street discovered him there and notified the police. Patrolmen Robitaille and Heron were sent with the pulmotor. Medical Examiner McCaffrey viewed the body and pronounced death due to heart disease. Mr. Wedger lived at No. 435 Medford street, Somerville. He is survived by a widow and one daughter.

12,000 DELINQUENTS PAY UP POLL TAXES

Since City Collector F. S. Deland began his campaign a week ago, 12,000 Boston men have paid their poll taxes for this year and for some unpaid from previous years. Mr. Deland said 2,500 warrants are being prepared for service this week.

GIRL STUDENTS JOIN FRANKLIN SQUARE DRIVE

Jackson Misses Assist in Campaign to Lift Big Mortgage at House

One hundred and fifty girl students of Jackson College, under the leadership of Miss Grace Colson, president of the Student Government Association, [illegible] the Franklin Square [illegible] $110,000 mortgage [illegible]

[illegible] today began a [illegible] secure pledges [illegible] girl students at Radcliffe [illegible] in the college [illegible] organization today [illegible] regard to the Franklin Square House and it was announced [illegible] Miss Mary Merritt, president of the Student Government Association, probably will join the big "pledge squad."

Before the end of the week it is expected by Miss Vera Chace, in charge of the organization work at the house, that more than a thousand girls, young women and matrons will be [illegible] the fund.

Mrs. Edward R. Mitton of No. 11 Lakeville place, Jamaica Plain, is working as a volunteer. Mrs. Alice P. Cotton of Highland avenue, Cambridge, mailed a contribution to Dr. George L. Perin, president of the Franklin Square House, given in memory of her brother, Frank L. Crocker.

Franklin Square House girls, under the leadership of Miss Helen O'Day and Miss Ruth Donaghy, perfected plans for another fund-raising dance to be held in Grandin Hall, January 23.

WITHSTANDS THOUSANDS OF VOLTS OF ELECTRICITY

Adams, Jan. 13.—Although thousands of volts of electricity passed through his body while he was working on wires in a telephone booth, Robert Dixon, aged twenty-three, received only two minor burns on his back. [illegible] ringing of a telephone [illegible] in the booth attracted workmen to where Dixon was found unconscious on the floor.

High Shoe Prices and Cattle Hides

Hides and shoes are high as compared with pre-war values; so is everything else from live stock to shoe strings.

Cattle hides are tanned into leather, one of the principal raw materials from which shoes are made, so that high prices for hides are one reason for the high prices of shoes.

When Swift & Company pays $100 for a live animal we get only about $85 for the meat and about $20 for the hide. Then we have our expenses of preparing and selling the meat and curing the hide, and we make a profit of only a fraction of a cent per pound on the whole transaction. This profit includes the profit from the hide and from all other by-products.

We sell hides as fast as we can; we don't like to tie up our money in them. We are in competition with every other packer and dealer, and we handle less than 10 per cent of all hides tanned in this country.

Hide prices, and consequently leather prices, have been high due to world shortage, resulting from waste and destruction of leather products during the war, and due to decrease in number of cattle in European countries.

High hide prices have meant no larger profits to Swift & Company; we've had to pay just so much more for the cattle.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

BILL WOULD STOP BERGER RUNNING FOR CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 13.—Victor L. Berger, who on Saturday was denied a seat in the House for the second time within three months, will be prevented from again becoming a candidate for Congress, if a bill introduced by Representative Luhring, Republican, of Indiana, becomes a law.

Under the proposed law the Milwaukee Socialist would be ineligible for election to either branch of Congress. The bill provides that any person previously elected to Congress who has been excluded therefrom on the ground that he gave "aid or comfort to the enemy" shall be ineligible for membership in the Senate or the House.

LAST U. S. TROOPS HOME FROM BREST

New York, Jan. 13.—The transport George Washington arrived here with the last contingent of [illegible] American [illegible] at Brest. There were 237 officers, war workers and [illegible] and 675 troops on board. It was the George Washington's last trip as a transport.

WIFE OF SALOON KEEPER SAVES CASH IN HOLDUP

New York, Jan. 13.—Ernest Bergen [illegible] husband [illegible] cash [illegible] she was [illegible] three [illegible] robbers in the [illegible] band. Entering the place the robbers "covered" the occupants and the leader went behind the bar for the cash. Mrs. Bergen [illegible] him [illegible] [illegible] shots [illegible] leader tore [illegible] from Mrs. Bergen's grasp and fled with his companions.

MARLBORO WOMAN SUES WORCESTER RAILWAY

The Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company [illegible] sued for $[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of Marlboro [illegible] of Worcester [illegible] and [illegible] other injuries.

ROXBURY MAN TO SERVE 15 YEARS

George Houston of Roxbury, a colored soldier, was sentenced to from fifteen to eighteen years today by Judge O'Connell in the Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge. There were seven indictments against Houston, to one of which he pleaded guilty, the complainant being a ten-year-old Medford boy. District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts, in asking for a twenty-year sentence, declared it to be the worst case he had seen since he had been in office.

STOLEN LYNN AUTO IS FOUND IN CANTON

An automobile which the police allege Jacob R. Brothers stole from the garage of John J. Kaine at Lynn after he had brutally assaulted Dr. Hamilton P. Bennett of that city, Christmas night, has been found in a garage in Canton by the Metropolitan police. Brothers, who was arrested in Chicago a week ago, is held in $5,000 bonds for the Grand Jury on a charge of assault on Dr. Bennett and larceny of the car.

Filene's MEN'S SHOPS

Filene's MEN'S SHOPS

Announcing for 9 a. m. Wednesday, January 14

mark down of 597 men's suits

from our regular stock plenty of Stein-Bloch

Suits that were $30 are now	$25.50	Suits that were $35 are now	$29.75
Suits that were $40 are now	$34	Suits that were $45 are now	$38.25
Suits that were $50 are now	$42.50	Suits that were $55 are now	$46.75
Suits that were $60 are now	$51	Suits that were $65 are now	$55.25

Men's overcoats and ulsters

Plenty Stein-Bloch, REDUCED in the same proportion as the suits

Fur coats, were $65 to $250, now $49.50 to $198.50

Second floor by escalator from Washington street

'DEPRECIATION' RULES FOR TAXPAYERS

No Specific Rate Is Established by Federal Law or Regulations

Numerous inquiries are received by collectors of internal revenue concerning depreciation and the allowance therefor in the filing of an income tax return. As the rate at which depreciation may be claimed is dependent upon [illegible] which the property [illegible] probable life [illegible] ness conditions [illegible] established by the law or regulations.

The word "depreciation" is not used in the law which provides a "reasonable allowance for exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence."

To compute the amount of depreciation which may be claimed a taxpayer should determine the probable lifetime of the property, then divide the number of years it will be usable in the business in which employed.

AVERAGE DEPRECIATION

The result [illegible] represent the [illegible] claimed as a [illegible] ple, a fra[illegible] lifetime of [illegible] replacement [illegible] $[illegible] Divide [illegible] $.0[illegible] each yea[illegible]

Wh[illegible] that the average usable lifetime of a frame building is twenty-five years, a brick building fifty years, a stone, steel or concrete building fifty to one hundred [illegible]

[illegible]

If [illegible] amount of depre[illegible] ded [illegible] the property during the same year.

WHAT "REPAIRS" MEANS.

If he wishes to claim a deduction on account of repairs, their cost must be deducted from the full amount of depreciation and [illegible] may be claimed under the heading of "Depreciation" [illegible] means repair and replacements of a building [illegible] depreciation [illegible] new roof [illegible] items, such as replacements of broken windows, papering and other repairs are allowable, even though the full amount of depreciation is claimed.

In claiming depreciation the following fundamental principles must be observed:

Only such depreciation as results from exhaustion, wear, and tear of property arising out of its use in business or trade is allowed.

Depreciation in the value of a home, or property such as automobiles used for pleasure or convenience cannot be claimed.

Advertisement.

HE DARKENED HIS GRAY HAIR

Tells How He Did It.

Mr. J. A. McGee, a well known resident of San Francisco, who was called "Daddy" and "Grandpa" on account of his white hair, and when he darkened it with a home-made mixture, recently said the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

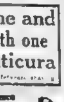
WHY SUFFER? TAKE BLAIRS ENGLISH GOUT and RHEUMATIC PILLS AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Reduce Weight Happily

Use famous OIL OF KOREIN, follow directions of Korein system [illegible] become slender [illegible] LONGER. Sold by busy druggists, including [illegible] And by good druggists everywhere who will supply you [illegible]

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.— Cuticura

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.



PARTOLA "The Doctor in Candy Form" THE MODERN HEALTH CANDY

HEAD ACHES FLU NEURALGIA WOMEN'S ACHES AK ASK FOR A-K TABLETS

THEATRES

PAT ROONEY HEADS BIG KEITH BILL

Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, long time Boston favorites, head a big bill at Keith's Theatre this week, which offers every variety of vaudeville to the first night audience. The dancers, who are the top-liners in [illegible] are still the features of the act.

Another Boston favorite in the bill was Vernon Stiles, the tenor, who was heard to advantage in several songs.

Mlle. Marguerite made all sit up at the charm of her dancing, and the jazz band eat [illegible] the most ardent lovers of this style of music.

Other acts were Hanlon and Clifton in a comedy sketch; Permaine and Shelley, instrumentalists, Bessie [illegible]

PARK THEATRE—That the [illegible] mystery [illegible] "The Mystery of the Yellow Room" at the Park [illegible] detective story [illegible] read [illegible] who became [illegible] first time [illegible] yesterday [illegible] a revelation. The audiences were enthralled. The cast is capable and the actors evidently hand-in-glove with their respective roles. In conjunction with this picture are shown Fatty Arbuckle in "The Garage" and a Burton Holmes travel picture.

GLOBE THEATRE — Fatty Arbuckle, in his screen version of "The Garage," started a long and continuous [illegible] Loew's Globe Theatre [illegible] In addition [illegible] Gladys Brockwell appeared in "Flames of the Flesh," which has a strong role of love and vengeance. William Desmond, costarred with Mary Thurman, was also shown in "The Prince and Betty."

MALDEN AUDITORIUM—"We Are Seven," direct from Broadway, is the bill this week at the Malden Auditorium with Miss Aileen Bushnell and Dwight Meade in the leading roles. The play is a bright comedy full of delightful situations and is well cast.

WALDRON'S CASINO—The Social Maids burlesque, produced by Joe Hurtig, is the attraction this week at Waldron's Casino. There is a good cast which includes Ina Hayward [illegible] Bach [illegible] from the New York Hippodrome; Ben Small, comedian; Alfred Lorraine, Frank Bud Williamson in a Western role; Grace Fletcher, soubrette; Justine Gray, ingenue, and a stunning beauty chorus.

UPHAM'S CORNER STRAND—"The Willow Tree," an adaptation of Cohan & Harris famous stage success of the same name, caught the popular fancy at the Upham's Corner Strand, where it headed one of the best programs in recent week. Different, but equally well received, was "It Pays to Advertise," starring Bryant Washburn.

BOSTON THEATRE—Elsie Janis in "A Regular Girl" is the headline photoplay feature this week at the Boston Theatre. Fatty Arbuckle in "The Garage" [illegible] popularity. An excellent bill includes [illegible] German submarine U-35 sinking [illegible] one vessels.

GAYETY THEATRE—"Peek a boo" produced by Jean Bedini [illegible] smart [illegible] bines picturesque scenery, clever dancing, dialogue, and a succession of entertaining vaudeville features.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA—"The Right to Happiness," pronounced one of the most spectacular photoplay sensations of the year, was shown at the Scollay Square Olympia. It was written and directed by Allen Holubar, and the star is Dorothy Phillips.

[illegible] vaudeville [illegible] dancing [illegible] and Tommy Allen and [illegible] burlesque offering, "Jame[illegible]"

WALDORF THEATRE — "The Bandbox," a film version of Louis Joseph Vance's famous novel, is the feature of the program with Doris Kenyon as the star. It is a fast melodrama, relating the experiences of a young American singer (Doris Kenyon) returning from her studies abroad, and her adventures with a gang of crooks who are struggling to obtain possession of the famous Cadogan necklace, a priceless jewel being smuggled into this country.

MODERN and BEACON — The Modern and Beacon are presenting an [illegible] program this week, the [illegible] "The [illegible] Commandment" [illegible] Beyond [illegible] and Fatty Arbuckle in "The [illegible] weekly and a travel picture.

[illegible]NS OLYMPIA [illegible] the famous organ [illegible] Arthur J. Martel [illegible] the audience [illegible] man voice from [illegible] organ. Constance [illegible] the photoplay [illegible] "A Virtuous Vamp" [illegible] adventures of [illegible] with an unconscious "come hither" [illegible] her eyes. Dave [illegible] the whistling virtuoso [illegible]

[illegible] THEATRE [illegible] Harry [illegible] and Peggy [illegible] program of this week [illegible] "The Phantom Honeymoon," starring Margaret Marsh and Dorothy Dalton in "L'Apache" were seen.

Coming Events

Hollis St. Theatre—Ruth Chatterton, in "Moonlight and Honeysuckle," under management of Henry Miller, opens next Monday.

Colonial Theatre—"She's a Good Fellow," musical comedy by Anne Caldwell with music by Jerome Kern, and a cast including Joseph Santley, Ivy Sawyer, Dorothy Maynard, Scott Welsh and the Duncan Sisters, will follow "The Canary."

Park Square Theatre—"Tea for Three," new comedy by Rol Cooper Megrue, with Laura Hope Crews, Frederick Perry and Arthur Byron, opens January 26.

Plymouth Theatre—"At 9.45," billed as a [illegible] mystery, marriage [illegible] by Owen Davis, will [illegible]

'HOFFMANN' IS BIG HIT AT ARLINGTON

The "Tales of Hoffmann," presented for the first time by the Boston English Opera Company at the Arlington Theatre last night, vastly exceeds [illegible] patronage [illegible] is [illegible] to stay here.

[illegible] patrons of the Boston English Opera company it would [illegible] prove as [illegible] This was [illegible] the premier of [illegible] of course is an [illegible] relish and [illegible] It has [illegible] was [illegible] although for the most part presented not in English. To this fact may be ascribed a good deal of its success.

As presented now at the Arlington Theatre, "Tales of Hoffmann" is an [illegible] never be forgotten [illegible] composed [illegible] premier production [illegible] the composer's death [illegible] the beauty of the work make "The Tales" as popular with the opera goers as Aesop's Fables with the children.

Miss Marionee Godbout made a distinct hit in the two roles of Olympia and Antonia. She did an excellent piece of work as the doll. She has a rare soprano voice and her singing is excellent. Leonard Sanford was an impressive "Hoffmann the Poet," Elaine de Sellem as Nicklaus, Miss Hazel Eden [illegible] The other parts were particularly well filled.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE — William Farnum heads a pleasing bill at the Codman Square Theatre this week in "Wings of the Morning." Four acts of high class vaudeville found great favor with the audiences.

"OUR MARY" IN ROLE OF GLAD GIRL

For readers and admirers of Mrs. Eleanor H. Porter's "Glad Book," the opening today of Mary Pickford at Tremont Temple in "Pollyanna" marks a great event in the motion picture world.

It is the first appearance on any screen of "Our Mary" in the role of the [illegible] and the first appearance of the story itself [illegible]

Because of the remarkable popularity of Miss Pickford in this city and the long runs attained by her former releases, "Daddy-Long-Legs" and "The Hoodlum," nineteen weeks and ten weeks, respectively, Boston has been chosen for the honor of first witnessing "Our Mary" in the screen version of one of the best known and most popular books in America.

Hundreds of thousands read with delight Mrs. Porter's story of the little girl who, by her sunny disposition and ever-abiding faith overcame all obstacles, and thousands witnessed the stage play taken from this book but it remains for this photoplay version by the United Artists Corporation to give to the people of America the "Pollyanna" it really wants—Mary Pickford.

Miss Pickford is ideally suited to the role of this little New England girl—everyone agrees that she is the one actress who would not have to act the part, being in reality the "glad" girl.

"Pollyanna" will be given twice daily at the Tremont Temple beginning today.

CENTRAL SQUARE THEATRE—Norma Talmadge's latest picture, "The Isle of Conquest," a South Sea story of adventure and romance, opened at the Central Square Theatre this week. There will be an entire change of program Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE — "The Naughty Wife," by Fred Jackson, is considered a natural successor to "Twin Beds" and "Fair and Warmer" for bright comedy and dialogue. Miss Elise Bartlett at the head of the Somerville Players plays the title role.

Plays That Remain

HOLLIS—Otis Skinner in "The Rise of Peter Barban," character comedy with strong congenial role for the star. Last week here.

TREMONT—"Three Faces East," fascinating mystery play, with Violet Heming and New York cast.

SHUBERT—Sixth week of "Betty Be Good," bright and melodious musical comedy.

PLYMOUTH—Grace George in "The Ruined Lady," delightful comedy, full of witty dialogue. Last week here.

COLONIAL—"The Canary," with Julia Sanderson and Joe Cawthorn, enters upon its last two weeks; dainty musical comedy.

WILBUR—"Too Many Husbands," comedy finely acted by Lawrence Grossmith, Estelle Winwood, Kenneth Douglas, Fritz Williams and others.

PARK SQUARE—"Tumble In," operetta well billed as a "musical spread," with music by Friml of "Katinka" fame.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"The Passing Show," lively Winter Garden spectacle with music, headed by the Howard Brothers.

MAJESTIC—"The Unknown Purple," impressive melodrama of good type, interesting and well played.

Other Theatres

ORPHEUM THEATRE—Fatty Arbuckle, the fattest and funniest comedian of the films set them all laughing at Loew's Orpheum Theatre, in his newest comedy, "The Garage." His excessive fat does not hinder rapid action throughout the story. The vaudeville is headed by Hoey and Fisher, comedians, and includes Frank Davis in his farcial oddity "Nine O'Clock;" Theadoros Trio, spectacular aerialists; Bud Lorraine, the cowboy ventriloquist; Doherty and Salvatore, concoction of harmony [illegible] and dances and Minus and Bryat in a singing and dancing skit. [illegible] "Flames of the Flesh" with Gladys Brockwell [illegible] leading role.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE—Charlie Chaplin was seen at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday in the fourth of his million-dollar comedies, entitled, "A Day's Pleasure." Another picture was that showing William S. Hart in the Paramount Artcraft feature, "John Petticoats," [illegible] also seen.

Talk by John R. Murphy

Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy will speak on "Ireland's Right to Self-Determination" at the Friday night meeting of John Boyle O'Reilly Branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom, in [illegible] Hall, South Braintree. The Cassidy Brothers Orchestra will play.

North Adams Plumbers Strike

North Adams, Jan. 13.—Union [illegible] about 11 [illegible] went on strike following refusal of four of the plumbing shops to grant a wage increase of $1 a day which would make their daily wage $6.

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

Master Minds and Supermen Of Every Age Have Been Men Of Blood and Iron

THE KIND NUXATED IRON HELPS TO MAKE

Physician Explains Secret of Steady Nerves, Keen, Active Brains and Great Physical Energy—Tells

HOW TO TEST YOUR OWN STRENGTH and ENDURANCE

And Find Out If Your Blood Is Starving for Want of Iron

Nuxated Iron Puts Renewed Vim and Energy Into The Weak, Nervous and Rundown and Helps Give Them The Force and Stamina to Win.

Every keen, active, successful man and woman of today recognizes that "a sound, strong body is the basis of all real achievement, and they leave no stone unturned to safeguard their health, while thousands of others are not living up to their possibilities simply because of depleted nerve force, physical and mental depression, and a general run-down condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

If you lack self-reliance and courage, are fearful of failure and [illegible] winning the best prizes of life—you owe it to yourself to find out why physicians below prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to help build up rich red blood and thereby produce greater [illegible] and mental power and that dominant energy so necessary to success and happiness.

Commenting upon this, Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, says: "The strong [illegible] successful men of all times have been men of blood and iron. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable and easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. Men like Napoleon, Alexander the Great, [illegible] and the leading figures in the World War and the great Captains of Industry of today have all been noted as men of blood and iron. To help make strong, keen red-blooded Americans there is nothing in my experience which I have found so valuable as organic iron—Nuxated Iron."

Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of New York City, says: "I believe that physicians should, at every opportunity, prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for in my experience it is one of the best tonic and red blood builders known to medical science."

Jack Dempsey, Heavyweight Champion of the World, the foremost figure in the realm of sport, and Superman of the Age, and many others in every walk of life have used and endorsed Nuxated Iron. If such a man as Dempsey, whose calling demands the possession of super-endurance, should consider it advisable to keep his blood filled with health-giving and strength-building iron by taking Nuxated Iron, how much more important it is to the average man and woman to see that there is no lack of iron in their blood.

Do You Know What Gave These Men Their Strength and Power?

The greatest fighters of their day have all been men of blood and iron—Napoleon, Emperor of France, Garibaldi, Savior of Italy, Alexander The Great, who sought more worlds to conquer, and our own "Jack" (William Harrison) Dempsey, who conquered the Mighty Willard after his rigorous training in which he, says Nuxated Iron played an important part.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day, after meals, for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, which is recommended above, is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by Riker-Jaynes, Liggett's and all other druggists.

STARTS PROBE TO EXPOSE CRIMES OF MEXICO

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 12—With more than fifty witnesses on hand, the stage has been set for an inquiry which it is believed, will reveal the inner workings of Mexican politics and bring to light many murders, indignities, robberies and other outrages which American citizens have suffered since the first revolution in 1910. The inquiry began when the Fall Senate sub-committee opened public hearings here this afternoon.

PERSHING GETS BIG WELCOME IN DENVER

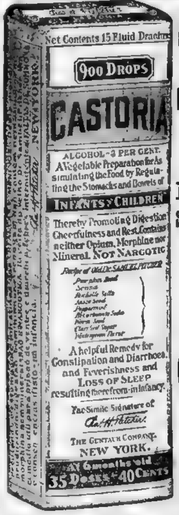
Denver, Col., Jan. 13.—Denver today extended a glad hand to General John J. Pershing. On his arrival here the commander of the A. E. F. was greeted at the Union Station by city and State officials and by some 500 members of the American Legion. The reception committee was composed principally of veterans.

DELAYS DISSOLUTION OF 'BIG FIVE' PACKERS

Washington, Jan. 13.—Final negotiations for the dissolution of the unrelated businesses of the big five packers will not be completed for several days, it was announced by the Department of Justice today. Representatives of the packers and the attorney-general today continued their conferences in drawing up the court decree which will be presented within a few weeks. The city in which the decree will be entered has not been selected.

ROME PAPER SCORES NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Rome, Jan. 13.—The proposed alliance of Great Britain, France and Italy was violently assailed today by the newspaper Avanti. It asserts that if it is actually concluded in Paris where the three premiers are now in conference, the Socialists in the Chamber of Deputies will prevent its ratification by Italy.



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Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
TODAY
SEATS NOW SELLING 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

MARY PICKFORD "POLLYANNA"
PRICES: 27c-50c and a Few at $1.00 (PLUS WAR TAX)

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE — MESSRS LEE & J J SHUBERT MANAGING DIRECTORS
Evgs. 8:20. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20. Positively LAST WEEK GRACE GEORGE IN "The Ruined Lady" An Adventure
NEXT WEEK Seats Tomorrow Wm. A. Brady presents "AT 9.45" OWEN DAVIS' Mystery, Marriage and Murder

PARK — PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SUPER PRODUCTIONS
Continuous 10:45 A. M. to 11 P. M. All Seats Reserved for Evenings at 8
ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE in "THE GARAGE"
"THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM"
By Emile Chantard
A Mayflower Realart Production

Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE — Charles J. Rich, Manager
Evenings at 8.10. Matinee Wed. & Sat. at 2.10
LAST SEVEN TIMES
CHARLES FROHMAN presents OTIS SKINNER IN A NEW COMEDY DRAMA "THE RISE OF PETER BARBAN"
SEATS NOW — NEXT MONDAY — Two Weeks Only
RUTH CHATTERTON in George Scarborough's New Comedy "MOONLIGHT and HONEYSUCKLE"

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST
CONSTANCE TALMADGE "A VIRTUOUS VAMP"
Hear Our Wonderful Organ Played by MR. DE MARTEL
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
NEXT WEEK NAZIMOVA in "Stronger Than Death"

WILBUR Eves. at 8:15. Pop. Mat. Tom. 2:15
THE ONLY FARCE IN TOWN
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS" "Sparkling gems of humor" —American.
With Kenneth Douglas, Estelle Winwood, Lawrence Grossmith, Fritz Williams
Seats at Little Bldg.

PARK SQ.
Eve 8:15. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Telephone Beach 193
"They don't make better musical comedies than 'Tumble In'" —E. F. HARKINS
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents with the Selwyns
TUMBLE IN
LAST 2 WEEKS

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — FIRST TIMES AT POPULAR PRICES "The RIGHT to HAPPINESS"
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
Next Week "THE MIRACLE MAN"

JORDAN HALL
TOMORROW EVE. at 8
Song Recital by BARBARA MAUREL MEZZO-SOPRANO
Tickets 492 Boylston St. Mason & Hamlin Bldg

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
Jean Bedini's "PEEK A BOO"

WALDRON'S 2.15 CASINO 8.15 NEW SOCIAL MAIDS

Dorchester CODMAN SQ First Runs Mats. 2 Eves. 7:40
WM. FARNUM in "Wings of the Morning" 4 ACTS & OTHER FEATURES

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
ROONEY & BENT
GERMAN U-BOAT 35
She Sinks 54 Allied Vessels
Bessie Rempel & Co. — Permaine & Shelley — Flirtations — Hanlon & Clifton — Nolan & Nolan — VERNON STILES

COLONIAL THEATRE — CHARLES J. RICH, MGR.
EVES. AT 8 SHARP—WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2
CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S MUSICAL COMEDY STARS
JULIA SANDERSON JOSEPH CAWTHORN in "THE CANARY" with DOYLE & DIXON and MAUDE EBURNE

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE — MESSRS LEE & J J SHUBERT MANAGING DIRECTORS
Seats at Theatre Box Office & Little Bldg. Lobby. Eves. at 8:15. Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Betty, Be Good!
Stewart & Morrison's Musical Comedy Success

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE — MESSRS LEE & J J SHUBERT MANAGING DIRECTORS
Seats at Theatre and in Little Bldg. Lobby. Eves. at 8.10. Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2.10
No One Seated During Prologue
THE UNKNOWN PURPLE
POP. $1.50 MAT TOM'W
Roland West's Thriller of Thrillers

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"FATTY" ARBUCKLE In His Latest "The Garage"
5—Big New Acts—5. Feature—GLADYS BROCKWELL in "Flames of the Flesh." Latest News

JORDAN HALL
TOMORROW AFT. at 3
Recital by JOHN MELDRUM PIANIST
Tickets 492 Boylston St. Mason & Hamlin Bldg

ST. JAMES VAUDEVILLE and SUPER PHOTO PLAYS
NORMA TALMADGE in "The Isle of Conquest." ARBUCKLE in "The Garage." ORCHESTRA VAUDEVILLE

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
ELSIE JANIS in "A Regular Girl"
FATTY ARBUCKLE in "The Garage"
VAUDEVILLE and Greatest Motion Picture of War—GERMAN SUB U 35 Sinking 21 Vessels

FRANKLIN PARK
WM. S. HART in "John Petticoats," Vaudeville Feature, "The New Model," and others.

Cont. 12 to 10:30 LANCASTER AT NORTH STATION
CORINNE GRIFFITH IN "THE CLIMBERS" MARY BOLAND IN "THE PRODIGAL WIFE"

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — LEE & J J SHUBERT PROPS & MGRS
Seats at Little Bldg. also. Eves. at 8. Pop. Mat. Tomorrow at 2
The Winter Garden's Best
THE PASSING SHOW
With WILLIE HOWARD—EUGENE
Last Week Last 7 Times
GREATEST OF THEM ALL!
POPULAR PRICE MAT. TOMORROW

EVES at 8.10 MATS WED (Pop) and SAT 2.10
TREMONT THEATRE
THREE FACES EAST
With EMMETT CORRIGAN and VIOLET HEMING
NOBODY SEATED DURING PROLOGUE

ARLINGTON THEATRE BOSTON — Branch Box Office at Filene's
BOSTON ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY Tales of Hoffman
NEXT WEEK—"Lucia di Lammermoor"

WALDORF 535 TREMONT STREET
TWICE DAILY DORIS KENYON in "THE BANDBOX"
From the Novel by Louis Joseph Vance
A BIG NEW VAUDEVILLE SHOW

MODERN & BEACON
ETHEL CLAYTON in THE 11TH COMMANDMENT
BRYANT WASHBURN in [illegible]
FATTY ARBUCKLE in "The Garage"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
MAURICE TOURNEUR presents Joseph Conrad's "VICTORY," HOBART BOSWORTH in "An Adventure in Hearts." 5 vaudeville acts

FENWAY THEATRE
MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON
NORMA TALMADGE in "The Isle of Conquest," TOM MOORE in "The Gay Lord Quex"

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE
NORMA TALMADGE in "The Isle of Conquest" 5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S GLOBE Wash. St., near Boylston
"FATTY" ARBUCKLE AND 2 OTHER BIG PHOTOPLAYS Latest News 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

HOWARD
Beauty Revue Burlesque with Jimmy Cooper, pretty girls and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11

STRAND UPHAMS COR.
Cohan & Harris' Stage Success "The WILLOW TREE." BRYANT WASHBURN in "It Pays to Advertise." Organ Recital by Mr. Rodgers.

Bugs Baer

AMERICAN

Nick Flatley

SPORT

Jack Conway

SECTION

J. B. Gillooly

NEW OWNER CURE FOR RED SOX ILLS, SAYS CLYDE ENGLE

Clyde Engle, the former American League star, who was with the Yankees, Red Sox and Cleveland, is considerably wrought up as a result of some of the baseball trades under which Boston has recently suffered. Engle is now athletic director at the University of Vermont, in Burlington, but keeps a close watch on baseball matters.

By CLYDE ENGLE

In the year 1910 I became a member of the Red Sox. Since then, I have always been and always will be very much interested in that organization. Perhaps my years of baseball experience, playing with and under some of the greatest men that have ever been associated with the game, surely would entitle me to express my opinion in regard to the recent deals in which the Red Sox club finds itself the centre of discussion.

Of course, the Red Sox management is entirely within its rights any time it wishes to sell or trade a player. On the management falls the burden of [illegible] I must not [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] the club going.

I have been asked many times what I thought [illegible] However, I have always managed to ward off the question unless it was particularly [illegible] and also fairly certain that my opinion would [illegible] any [illegible] Within the past fortnight two big deals have [illegible] the newspapers [illegible]

When I [illegible] was a bad [illegible] trades [illegible] of trading [illegible] Frazee and [illegible] important deals.

ONE GOOD DEAL

The only one [illegible] they really bettered themselves was [illegible] in the [illegible] of $60,000 and three men for the "Stuffy" McInnis combination in the Spring of 1917. They acquired three good men, McInnis, Wally Schang and "Bullet Joe" Bush, but they had to spend a considerable amount of money to bring them to Boston.

[illegible] of the trades were [illegible] without [illegible] money [illegible] but it [illegible] judgment were used. The Sox [illegible] years ago was composed of stars [illegible] most of whom have been sold [illegible] Then these teams were bolstered up and posed to the [illegible] as pennant contenders. There is no doubt [illegible] the caliber of the players who were allowed to go.

I seem to be alone [illegible] at the Red Sox [illegible] of the Ruth-Shannon sale. I [illegible] that Ruth would not be [illegible] with Boston and [illegible] Nevertheless [illegible] admitted that he was valuable trading material. Shannon to be used in a trade alone would not bring a star in return, but to go along with a player like Ruth, [illegible] could [illegible] Now [illegible]

WILL NOT MAKE TEAM.

In other words, why not arrange to bring [illegible] star to Boston [illegible] as if [illegible] pennant contender. Boston [illegible] were congratulating the owners on the way they put it over on Manager Griffith of the Senators, but as I said before, I must be shown. I am not convinced that Boston got the better of this deal.

I do not claim that Ruth and Shannon were stars with Boston, but I do claim that they could have been used to better advantage in a trade. Ruth's chief trouble seems to have been his inability to mix with anyone. Other players find it difficult to make friends with him [illegible] and if he should but make a study of his own [illegible] to improve [illegible] no doubt [illegible] able to remain with some club for a number of years. While he is a whirlwind as an outfielder he [illegible] that old horsehide about as well as any of them, and he has won himself to be one of the fastest [illegible] in the game.

GRIFF MAY FIND CURE.

It is possible that Manager Griffith of the Senators will be the man to remedy this fault. If he cannot do that, perhaps he can trade Ruth to some other club before the season opens. I will not go into details regarding the other players Boston has received in addition to what I have already said. I do not believe that [illegible] of the three will make a [illegible] place on a first division team. [illegible] Red Sox [illegible] Wagner [illegible] days to take on Paddy Livingstone. It is their business to transact their own affairs, but the same old [illegible] has been shown [illegible] knows more baseball than all [illegible] Red Sox put together, including [illegible] He is a great addition [illegible] his wonderful [illegible] for Boston with its loyal fans is surely [illegible] But it [illegible] the club [illegible]

Ruth Sale Displeases Fans More and More as Time Wears On

The fellow who wrote the verses about distance lending enchantment to the view certainly never bumped into the Ruth case. As the date of the sale of the home run king recedes in time the Boston fans are getting bitterer than ever over the loss of their hero, to judge by the letters sent into the Baseball Editor. The vote [illegible] apparently getting [illegible] Some of the letters follow:

GREED FOR MONEY

In the Babe Ruth sale Frazee showed greed for money rather than consideration for the Boston fans [illegible] a great following in [illegible]

[illegible] FAN.

NO PENNANTS FOR SOX

By the sale of Babe Ruth the Red Sox team suffers a distinct loss, both on offense and defense. As long as the present owner [illegible] means that the present [illegible] we can hope for no pennant [illegible]

W. F., W[illegible]

WILL BE MISSED

Babe Ruth was a great hit with the fans [illegible] will be sorely missed at Fenway [illegible] Frazee did a very unwise [illegible]

[illegible]

LINKED WITH JOHNSON

Frazee and Ban Johnson are in the same class [illegible] not get along [illegible] as they might. Both are trying to erase [illegible] as a baseball centre. But they can't do it. Boston is [illegible] to be ruined by one man [illegible] magnates. The Ruth sale [illegible] what the fans could have [illegible] be followed by similar [illegible] present management [illegible] Fenway Park.

G. L. B., Beverly

JOB FOR FRAZEE.

Frazee ought to get a job managing the Star [illegible] team in order to gain [illegible] the Red Sox chances [illegible] and now apparently is trying to get rid of whatever good [illegible] on his team. The [illegible] is the meanest thing ever [illegible] the Ruth deal. I suppose Frazee is now [illegible] out to whom [illegible] Harry Hooper.

LOYAL DORCHESTER FAN.

PULLED AGAINST RUTH.

The only men in Boston who were pulling against Ruth [illegible] were Frazee and Barrow. [illegible] he was going [illegible] Ruth is a trouble-maker [illegible] absurd and are [illegible] The scheme will work, however. The baseball [illegible] much to be [illegible] talk [illegible]

W. J. W., South Boston

GOT WORST OF DEAL.

Boston got the worst of the deal which transferred Babe Ruth to New York. There were many Babe Ruth fans and [illegible] Red Sox will lose. They may not [illegible] they count [illegible] during [illegible] season. [illegible] pennants. [illegible] McGraw was [illegible]

O. S., Worcester

WAY TO SQUARE DEAL

I certainly [illegible] Frazee's sale of Babe Ruth [illegible] the only way the Red Sox [illegible] fans that [illegible] he got for Ruth and $100,000 [illegible] or six first class ball players [illegible] better [illegible] team. [illegible] Hooper, Young and Scott.

[illegible] High

SHABBIEST TRICK EVER

I think the [illegible] sale of Babe Ruth is the shabbiest trick ever [illegible] on the Red Sox fans, and [illegible] to know that Frazee and Barrow are working for the interests of the New York club and not for the Boston fans. [illegible] Ruth was not getting all the credit [illegible] last season. Harry Hooper, Everett Scott, Stuffy McInnis, Dear Old Wally Schang, Herb Pennock and others were favorites, too, and were made to feel it. The loss of Ruth cannot be made up for in any way.

W. F. K., Cambridge

NO PENNANT NOW

Frazee [illegible] foolish thing when he sold Babe Ruth [illegible]

[illegible]

LYNN SCHOOLS TO HOLD TRACK MEET MARCH 12

The annual dual track meet between Lynn English and Lynn Classical High will be staged in the English gym on March 12. English refused to have the meet at the State armory.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Skyline, Queen of Trumps, Oh Yes.
2—Blue Jeans, Bounding Through, Midia.
3—Enmity, The Boy, Minute Man.
4—Drummond, Sailor, Tacola.
5—Paul Connelly, Jack Reeves, Plenty.
6—Soldat de Verdun, Antoinette, Sleeth.
7—Sir Grafton, Prevaricate, Stalim.

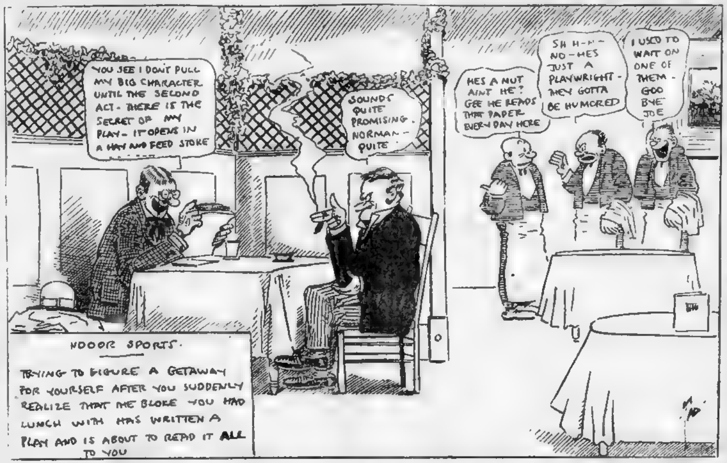
CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Sky Blue, Queen of Trumps, Oh, Yes.
2—Blue Jeans, Rory O'Moore, Neenah.
3—Enmity, The Boy, Minute Man.
4—Thief, Opportunity, Drummond.
5—Plenty, King Neptune, Jack Rose.
6—Soldat de Verdun, Sleeth, Mayor Galvin.
7—Kentucky Boy, General Byng, Raconteuse.

AT HAVANA.

1—Hush, He's a Bear, Little One.
2—Magic Mirror, Encore, Hope.
3—Little Nephew, Count Boris, Helen Atkin.
4—Flash of Steel, Iron Boy, Perseus.
5—Exempted, Dione, Ralph R.
6—Zodiac, Solid Rock, Candle Light.

Indoor Sports — By TAD


YOU SEE I DONT PULL MY BIG CHARACTER UNTIL THE SECOND ACT - THERE IS THE SECRET OF MY PLAY - IT OPENS IN A HAY AND FEED STORE
SOUNDS QUITE PROMISING. NORMAN - QUITE
HES A NUT AINT HE? GEE HE READS THAT PAPER EVERY DAY HERE
SH H-H- NO - HES JUST A PLAYWRIGHT - THEY GOTTA BE HUMORED
I USED TO WAIT ON ONE OF THEM - GOOD BYE JOE
INDOOR SPORTS.
TRYING TO FIGURE A GETAWAY FOR YOURSELF AFTER YOU SUDDENLY REALIZE THAT THE BLOKE YOU HAD LUNCH WITH HAS WRITTEN A PLAY AND IS ABOUT TO READ IT ALL TO YOU
TAD

B. A. A. TO MEET HARVARD CLUB AT PAVILION

There is a possibility that Ra Skilton and Jerry Geran will perform with the B. A. A. hockey sextet tomorrow night at the Ice Pavilion when that team meets the Harvard Club in the [illegible] battle for the championship of the newly inaugurated Boston Amateur Hockey League.

Owing to its inability to schedule games with any members of the league the Shoe Trades team, which had been refused membership to the league, has decided to give up its fight for recognition and as the result of this decision a number of players on the roster of the Shoe Trades array will be released, and as both [illegible] are eligible to represent one or another of the league clubs it is quite probable that they will be [illegible] candidates for positions.

The Harvard Club-B. A. A. hockey match takes on the same aspect as [illegible] battles between [illegible] Arena Hockey Club and the [illegible] seven. The feeling between these two Boston teams is intense and some sensational hockey is assured at the new rink.

COCHRAN CROSSES NEW JERSEY OFF HIS LIST

New York, Jan. 13.—Charles B. Cochran, the British fight promoter, has made a complete right-about-face on the proposition that the Dempsey-Carpentier bout be held in New Jersey.

Cochran's change of sentiment regarding an eight-round fight in Jersey between the world's champion and the French challenger is due to the fact that the Frenchman wants to stage the match over a [illegible] distance [illegible] wonderful [illegible] will be a great drawing card.

"I do not think it at all likely that any world's championship will be staged in New Jersey," Cochran said.

"It is true that I have been approached by an American promoter to join him in bringing the bout off on Labor Day in that State. While giving it consideration I do not believe that it will draw nearly as much money in New Jersey, where the bout would be limited to eight rounds, as in London, where the men can box twenty rounds."

'DINGER' DOANE TO STAGE NIGHT FOOTBALL AGAIN

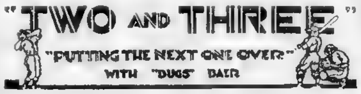
Another game of evening football will be played in this city the night of January 24, a week from Saturday. The contestants will be 'Dinger' Doane's ex-Navy gridiron stars and an eleven composed of members of the [illegible] Post of the American Legion. The Commonwealth Armory will be the scene of battle.

CLARENCE ROWLAND SELLS THE BREWERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 13.—The Milwaukee baseball club has been sold by Clarence Rowland and Hugh Brennan to a local syndicate at a figure said to be in the neighborhood of $10,000. William H. Lark, formerly a Milwaukee newspaper publisher, is said to be among those acquiring the property.

Plan Hull Races

A free-for-all handicap at Hull September 11 is a tentative date for the Boston Yacht Club's fixtures for 1920, the idea being to perpetuate memories of the bay on the eve of the annual rendezvous of the Y. R. A. of M. A trophy valued at $75 has been offered by Richard Hutchinson as first prize. This regatta will be open to all sailing yachts, irrespective of age and condition.



"TWO AND THREE"

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER" WITH "BUGS" BAER

IF Bill Bryan came out with the same overcoat he wore in, then the Jackson Day dinner was a total loss for William.

BILL took his shaving mug and toothbrush right out of the Democratic party, bawled Woody pink, split the party harmony like a cracked lip and wound up the works by demanding a recount on the knives and spoons.

THE Jackson Day dinner is named in honor of Andrew Jackson, the seventh President of these glorious Divided States and the land of the brave and the home of the freak. Andy was known as "Old Hickory."

BILL acted and spoke as if he thought that Andy's title was "Old Hickory Nut."

JACKSON was elected President because he stymied the English at New Orleans. He licked the enemy after the treaty of peace was signed. In order to take no chance on Pershing doing this, Congress isn't going to sign this treaty until 1997. They want to make sure that the war is over before attaching any headlong signatures to any precipitate document. Think twice before signing, is a good motto. This will take some time, as there is no indication that Congress has thought once.

ALL the Democratic Presidential possibilities were there, easily outnumbered by the Democratic Presidential impossibilities. Sec. Daniels made a speech in a low voice, taking no chance on being overheard by Admiral Sims. The Sec. looked much refreshed after his arduous labor of distributing gunboat citations and drydock medals to the navy.

REFERENDUM was the topic of the evening. It looks as if referendum is getting referendumber and dumber. Woody wasn't present. After looking over the guest list, he decided that he could have more fun staying home and being sick.

AS a representative of the soda population, Bryan touched lightly on the grape juice debauches now prevalent in suburban sewing circles. At the conclusion there wasn't a dry eye or a wet throat in the works. Toasts were drunk to the Democratic party in Potomac River water. Right now it looks as if the next toasts will be drawn from the Salt River.

ALL the guests were Democrats. Owing to the effect of prohibition on the restaurant business, the dinner committee were forced to draw on the Republican party for their waiters.

THE MENU.

Evaporated Soup
Clam Shells
Dried Beef
Dried Apples
Dry Toast
Sahara Sandwiches
Hardboiled Eggs
Cooked Prospects
Speeches au Gratin

THE Democratic convention will be held in California, where the custard pies bloom in the moving picture orchards. The Democratic party picked the location after due deliberation, realizing that they will go West anyway after the votes are counted on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

BRYAN is decidedly against Woody for our next President. He cites George Washington who refused a third term. Woody might get mean and cite George Washington who refused a third nomination.

THIS might mean something and it might not mean anything to Bill. But anyway, he is getting ready to [illegible] that fourth nomination in order to complete the set.

THAT'S all for the Jackson Day dinner, children—except how the checkroom boys made out.

MONEY BACK FOR FANS IN THE LEONARD BOUT

Boston fans who purchased tickets for the Leonard-Dundee bout which was scheduled for New Haven, Ct., but later prevented when the permit was revoked, will be returned their money at the Brewster Hotel on Thursday. Mike Nichols, representing the Riverside A. C., will be at the hotel all day Thursday to return money to those who present tickets.

BROWN, SYRACUSE AND TUFTS MEET VERMONT

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 13.—Brown, Syracuse and Tufts are on the University of Vermont schedule. The list of games:

September 25, open.

October 2, Syracuse at Syracuse; 9, Tufts at Burlington; 16, New Hampshire College at Durham; 23, Massachusetts Agricultural College at Burlington; 30, Brown at Providence.

November 6, Norwich at Burlington; 13, Middlebury at Middlebury.

GIANTS' SECRETARY NOW MINOR LEAGUE OWNER

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 13.—The [illegible] of the Milwaukee Baseball Club of the American Association to a syndicate of Milwaukee men is announced here today by the owners, Clarence Rowland and Hugh Brennan.

The new syndicate which will operate the club is composed of John D. O'Brien, now secretary of the New York Giants; Otto Borchert, a local boxing promoter; W. H. Lark, former owner of the Daily News here, and W. F. Kinsella, a contractor.

The sale price was $85,000.

PITCHER SCOTT PERRY SIGNS WITH MACKMEN

Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—Scott Perry will pitch again for the Athletics this season. Announcement that he has signed a contract is made by Connie Mack, who says Perry is ready to go South with the Athletics next month. Perry, dissatisfied, quit the Athletics near the close of last season and played with the Franklin, Pa., club.

OLYMPIC TRIALS MAY BE HELD IN STADIUM

Once again the Harvard Stadium may be the scene of the Eastern tryouts for the Olympic meets.

This announcement was made by Chairman A. Geiger, Jr., of the Athletic Committee of the B. A. A. at a banquet tendered Boston sporting writers by the latter organization.

According to Geiger's statement the A. A. U. already has designated the annual B. A. A. marathon run as the official test for Eastern candidates for the American marathon team for the Antwerp Olympics, and favorable action is anticipated on the [illegible] to stage the Eastern track and field tryouts for the Olympiade at the Harvard horseshoe.

The banquet last night was in conjunction with the official announcement of the list of athletic events which the B. A. A. will stage between now and the sailing of the American track and field team for the international athletic classic at Antwerp.

The first of the number is scheduled for January 24, at Jamaica Pond, weather permitting, the first of a proposed series of Winter carnivals, featured with speed and fancy skating events, will be staged.

The second will come February 7 in the annual B. A. A. track meet at Mechanics' Building, and the third is the annual national amateur boxing championships. The fourth is the national amateur billiard championship matches, the fifth, the annual B. A. A. Marathon run, the official A. A. U. tryout for candidates for the American Marathon team, and the probable sixth is the Eastern tryouts for the 1920 Olympic meet.

YOKEL IN FINE SHAPE FOR BOUT WITH METRO

Mike Yokel, the Rocky Mountain Bearcat, arrived in great shape for his appearance at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night, when he will meet Charley Metro in the main event of an all-star program. Mike is hard as nails, due to his tramping through the heavy snows of the Yellowstone, and declares that if he wins over Metro he intends to go after both Kolonis and Ketonen in an effort to recover the world's title.

The two K's are to meet in Boston tomorrow to try and agree on terms for a return match for a purse offered by Promoter Tuohey. The only hitch [illegible] on [illegible]

FULTON BATTERS MORAN AT NEWARK

Newark, N. J., Jan 13.—Fred Fulton and Frank Moran fought six rounds at the Newark Sportsmen's Club.

For four rounds Moran staggered around the ring, one eye closed and his face bathed in gore. It was an exhibition of gameness on the part of Moran. He took enough of a beating to send a dozen men to the dippy house.

In the last four rounds Moran didn't land four good wallops. He just shambled around, a man with an iron heart, and threw his gloves aimlessly at his big long-legged punisher to show his Spartan courage.

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GIBBS SUBS FOR DOWNES; BEATS SPENCER

Sailor Joe Gibbs, substituting for Cleveland Johnny Downes, was the big hit at the Suffolk A. A.'s show. Just to show how little he thought of boxing etiquette and such things, Gibbs went out and handed Bert Spencer, a topheavy betting favorite, a decisive defeat.

Festivities ended after the eighth round. Spencer had his right eye closed at the time, while he had also an injured right hand.

The fighting sailor gave his admirers plenty to cheer about. In the second session he scored a clean knockdown. Spencer took the count of four when the bell sounded for the end of the chapter.

Spencer got over his best blow in the fourth session. It was a right hand wallop to the jaw which sent Gibbs to the canvas. Joe, however, got on his feet at once and fought back courageously.

Gibbs' style of boxing with his right hand out and ability to score with a solid left-hand smash were the deciding points of the tussle.

Billy Carney, New Bedford welterweight, furnished another surprise when he walloped out one Jack Ketchel in ten rounds. Ketchel was game and willing, but Carney carried too many guns for him. Ketchel was handicapped a lot by a bad cut under one of his eyes.

Young Solsberg proved he is every bit as good a fighter as he claims he is when he stopped Tommy Murray of Philadelphia in eight rounds.

Harry Loring of Charlestown won over Dan Donovan of Cambridge in a six-round bout.

CALLAHAN TRAINING HARD FOR MORGAN BOUT

Matchmaker Ted Leary received a wire from Frankie Callahan saying he is in Boston and hard at work finishing his training for Eddie Morgan at the Crescent A. C., Lowell, Thursday night.

This will be Callahan's first appearance in this part of the country in over a year. Callahan, as everyone knows, is the only lightweight barring Lew Tendler, the champion Benny Leonard will not meet.

The last time Eddie Morgan was booked at Lowell an impostor was rung in on the Lowell fans against Frankie Britt. The impostor looked like a fighter and the Lowell fans were imposed on by the bogus Morgan.

That Eddie Morgan is a good boxer is shown by his record. He has boxed every good boy in the featherweight and lightweight ranks and is very well thought of in Philadelphia, where he boxes three or four times a month.

BOGASH BEATS BURNS IN CASINO A. C. MAIN BOUT

Louis Bogash of Bridgeport defeated Teddy Burns of New York in the sixth round at the Casino A. C., the bout being stopped by the referee. Larry Cross of Lynn won a decision over Buck O'Neil of Lynn in eight rounds, and Paddy Williams of Beverly knocked out George Lee of Revere in two rounds. Another knockout was administered, Joe Connolly of Lynn stopping Al Nelson of Lynn in two rounds.

BOB MARTIN SEEKS BOUT WITH CARPENTIER HERE

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Bob Martin, the A. E. F. champion, is anxious to meet Georges Carpentier in the ring in this country, according to a statement made by Matt Hinkle. Hinkle said he has been authorized by Martin to negotiate for the bout.

SIMLER FACES YELLE IN BOUT AT TRIPLE A

By JACK CONWAY.

Chick Simler, formerly of Scranton but who is now favoring South Boston by his presence, will attempt to stop the ring drive of Freddy Yelle of Taunton when he meets that worthy in a twelve-round engagement at the Armory A. A.'s show at the Grand Opera House tonight.

For a young man Simler has selected quite an assignment. Just now there are few Eastern lightweights traveling at anywhere near the clip being set by Taunton Freddy. Seven times Yelle has made forward thrusts during the past three months. Four of his opponents passed out of the picture, two lost decisions, while the other managed to get a draw.

Phinney Boyle was the last boxer to be rocked to sleep by Yelle. The event took place at Marlboro last week. As Phinney had only recently bested Sailor Joe Gibbs and Tony Viera, nobody could accuse Yelle of seeking a setup.

Six years ago Yelle looked like one of the best ring prospects in the country. None of the local lightweights would meet him after he walloped Johnny (Young) Lustig, who was then a mighty tidy performer. So Yelle had to take Freddy Welsh, then world's lightweight champion, and Charley White. He lost a decision to Welsh after a rough battle and was stopped by White. It was only natural that Yelle should become discouraged.

After witnessing some of our local boxers in action last Summer Yelle decided to stage a come-back. He secured Alex McLean to care for his business affairs. When Yelle got into condition McLean started him to boxing. And he's been performing at a lively clip since. New England certainly needs a little more representation in the lightweight class than it has been getting and if Yelle can continue his fine work he'll help out a lot.

McLean believes in the theory that a rank third rater is just as liable to upset the winning streak of a star as a headliner. That's why he [illegible] his protege against the lesser lights in his boxing class. McLean realizes that Simler has been traveling on high since coming out of the navy. But he figures that if Yelle can defeat the South Boston boxer he will grab a flock of glory and the [illegible] matches. So he's shooting high as he always does.

Simler believes his aggressiveness will get him the decision. Chick can [illegible] punch and any fighter with a wallop is always dangerous.

Shaver O'Brien of South Boston and Joey Connolly, Charlestown welterweight, will mingle in another twelve-[illegible] O'Brien has been winning right along, while Connolly recently staged a successful come-back. As it will be South Boston against Charlestown there is sure to be plenty of rivalry among the fans during the match.

So that all may be happy there will also be a couple of sixes.

Al Calzone will be ready to box in ten days according to Tony Palozolo. The Milford kayo king has not completely recovered from the shaking he received in a recent auto crash. When Calzone resumes boxing Palozolo [illegible] to match his protege with Johnny Mooney of Newton. Mooney is the only boxer who has ever beaten Calzone. Now the latter wants revenge.

FRIEDMAN DEFEATS MAXIE WILLIAMSON

New Bedford, Jan 13.—Abe Friedman defeated Maxie Williams of Philadelphia, the latter refusing to come out of his corner when the gong was rung for the fourth round.

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This Day in Our History—Jan. 13, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the authorization by Congress, in 1777, of a new flag with thirteen stars in place of the British Union. The thirteen stars represented the thirteen original colonies which, acting together, shook off the yoke of the tyrannical mother country.

It Is Not Falling but Staying Down That Makes a Failure

Magazine Page

The Ancient City of Cairo

AT the dawn of history a city is known to have existed near the site of modern Cairo called Khere-ohe, place of combat. Not until a century before the Norman conquest was the present Cairo founded by Goher, leader of the troops of the Fatimite Caliph Mulizz, following the Egyptian conquest.

THE CINEMA MURDER

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

A Thrilling Mystery Film Serial of Love and Poverty With the Scene Laid in London and New York

"The Cinema Murder" in motion pictures, with Miss Marion Davies as the charming heroine, a Cosmopolitan production, is being shown this week at the Washington and Old South Theatres in Boston and the Olympia in Chelsea. Screened under direction of George D. Baker. Presented by Famous Players-Laskey Corporation as a Paramount-Arteraft Picture.

What Has Gone Before

Philip Romilly, a poor London art teacher, calls on the girl he is engaged to at his old home, Detton Magna, and she tells him she is tired of waiting for him to get enough money to marry on and has promised to wed Douglas, his cousin. She taunts him with his poverty and he leaves the house, walking towards a canal nearby. He takes passage for America as Douglas Romilly. He meets Elizabeth Dalstan, the pretty young movie actress, at his table on board ship. From a story told by Raymond Greene, a movie magnate, he gets the idea he is suspected of being involved in a crime committed near the canal. He tells Elizabeth that he is an imposter. A wireless message is received telling of the strange disappearance in England of Philip Romilly.

"YOU just step this way, sir," he [illegible] "These packages of yours will be all right. You don't need to worry about them."

He led the way down a corridor streaming with human beings, into a lift from which it appeared to Philip that he was shot up to the ninth floor, along a thickly-carpeted way into a good-sized and comfortable bedroom, with bathroom attached.

"Your things will be up directly, sir," the small boy promised, holding out his hand. "I'll see after them myself."

Philip expressed his gratitude in a satisfactory manner and stood for a few moments at the window. Although it was practically his first glimpse of New York, the wonders of the panorama over which he looked failed even to excite his curiosity. The clanging of the surface cars, the roar and clatter of the overhead railway, the hooting of streams of automobiles, all apparently being driven at breakneck speed, alien sounds though they were, fell upon deaf ears. He could neither listen nor observe. Every second's delay fretted him. His plans were all made.

Everything depended upon their being carried out now without the slightest hitch. He walked a dozen times to the door waiting for his luggage, and when at last it arrived he was on the point of using the telephone. He feed the linen-coated porters and dismissed them as rapidly as possible. Then he ransacked the trunks until he found, amidst a pile of fashionable clothing, a quiet and inconspicuous suit of dark grey. In the bathroom he hastily changed his clothes, selected an ordinary [illegible] and filled a small leather case with various papers.

He was on the point of leaving the room when his eyes fell upon the cable. He hesitated for a moment, gazed at the superscription, shrugged his shoulders and tore it open. He moved to the window and read it slowly, word for word.

"Just seen [illegible]. Most disturbing [illegible] have had notice to reduce overdraft by February 1st. Absolutely decline any further advances. Payments coming in insufficient meet wages and current liabilities. No provision for fourth bills, amounting to sixteen thousand pounds. Have wired London for accountant. Await your instructions urgently. Suggest you wire back the twenty thousand pounds lying our credit New York. Please reply. Very worried. Betts."

Wealth a Fiction

Word by word, Philip read the cable to its close. Then it fluttered from his fingers on to the table. It [illegible] story beyond any shadow of a mistake. His cousin's great wealth was a fiction. The business to which his own fortune and the whole of his grandfather's moneys had been devoted, was even now tottering. He remembered the rumors he had heard of Douglas's extravagance, his establishment in London, the burden of his college debts. And then a further light flashed in upon him. Twenty thousand pounds in American money lying there for Douglas under a false name!

He drew out one of the documents which he had packed and glanced at it more carefully. Then he replaced it, a little dazed. Douglas had planned to leave England, then, with this crisis looming over him. Why? Philip for a moment sat down on the arm of an easychair. A grim sense of humour suddenly parted his lips. He threw back his head and laughed. Douglas Romilly had actually been coming to America to disappear! It was incredible but it was true.

He left the cable carefully open upon the dressing table, and picking up the small leather case left the room. He reached the lift, happily escaping the observation of the young lady seated at her desk, and descended into the hall. Once amongst the crowd of people who thronged the corridors, he found it perfectly simple to leave the hotel by one of the side entrances. He walked to the corner of the street and drew a long breath. Then he lit a cigarette and strolled along Broadway, curiously light-hearted, his spirits rising at every step. He was free forever from that other hateful personality. Mr. Douglas Romilly, of the Douglas Romilly Shoe Company, had paid his brief visit to America and passed on.

BOOK II.

CHAPTER 1.

AFTER a fortnight of his new life, Philip took stock of himself and his belongings. In the first place, then, he owned a new name, taken bodily from certain documents which he had brought with him from England. Further, as Mr. Merton Ware, he was the monthly tenant of a small but not uncomfortable suite of rooms on the top story of a residential hotel in the purlieus of Broadway. He had also, apparently, been a collector of newspapers of certain dates, all of which contained some such paragraph as this:

DOUGLAS ROMILLY, WEALTHY ENGLISH BOOT MANUFACTURER, DISAPPEARS FROM THE WALDORF ASTORIA HOTEL. WALKS OUT OF HIS ROOM WITHIN AN HOUR OF LANDING AND HAS NOT BEEN HEARD OF SINCE. DOWNTOWN HAUNTS SEARCHED. FOUL PLAY FEARED.

SUPERINTENDENT SHIPMAN DECLARES HIMSELF BAFFLED.

Early on Monday morning, the police of the city were invited to investigate a case of curious disappearance. Mr. Douglas Romilly, an English shoe manufacturer, who travelled out from England on board the Elletania, arrived at the Waldorf Hotel at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon and was shown to the reservation made for him. Within an hour he was inquired for by several callers, who were shown to his room without result. The apartment was found to be empty and nothing has since been seen or heard of Mr. Romilly. The room assigned to him, which could only have been occupied for a few minutes, has been locked up and the keys handed to the police. A considerable amount of luggage is in their possession, and certain documents of a somewhat curious character. From cables received early this afternoon, it would appear that the Douglas Romilly Shoe Company, one of the oldest established firms in England, is in financial difficulties.

Then there was a paragraph in a paper of later date:

NO NEWS OF DOUGLAS ROMILLY.

The police have been unable to discover any trace of the missing Englishman. From further cables to hand, it appears that he was in possession of a considerable sum of money, which must have been on his person at the time of disappearance, and it is [illegible] there was also [illegible] with which he [illegible] make purchases [illegible] standing to his credit at a New York bank. Nothing has since been discovered, however, amongst his belongings of the slightest financial value, nor does any bank in New York admit having credit on behalf of the missing man.

Destroyed Papers

"Perhaps it is time," Philip murmured, "that these were destroyed."

He tore the newspapers into pieces and threw them into the wastebasket. In his writing table were forty or fifty closely written pages of manuscript. In his pocketbook were sixteen hundred dollars and a document indicating a credit for a very much larger amount at the United Bank of New York in favor of Merton Ware and another. The remainder of his belongings were negligible. He stood at the window and looked out across the city, the city into whose labyrinths he was so eager to penetrate, the world he had discovered. By day and night its voices were in his ears, the rattle and roar of the overhead traffic, the fainter but never ceasing footfall of the multitudes.

He had sat there before dawn and watched the queer pinky-white light steal with ever widening fingers through the darkness, heard the yawn of the city as it seemed to shiver and tremble before the battle of the day. At twilight he had watched the lights spring up one by one, at first like pin pricks in the distance, growing and widening until the grotesque shapes of the buildings from which they sprung had faded into nothingness, and there was left only a velvet curtain of strangely-lit stars.

At a giddy distance below he could trace the blaze of Broadway, the blue lights flashing from the electric wires as the cable cars rushed back and forth, the red and violet glimmer of the sky signs. He knew it all so well, by morning, by noon and night; in rainstorm, storms which he had watched come up from oceanwards in drifting clouds of vapor; and in sunshine, clear, brilliant sunshine, a little hard and austere, to his way of thinking, and unseasonable.

"A week," he muttered. "She said a week. Tonight I will go out."

He looked at himself in the glass. He wore no longer the well cut clothes of Mr. Douglas Romilly's Saville Row tailor, but a ready-made suit of Schmitt & Mayer's business reach-me-downs, an American felt hat and squaretoed shoes.

"She said a week," he repeated. "It's a fortnight today. I'll go to the restaurant at the corner. I must find out for myself what all this noise means, what the city has to say."

Woman Calls

He turned towards the door and then stopped short. For almost the first time since he had taken up his quarters here the lift had stopped outside. There was a brief pause, then his bell rang. For a moment Philip hesitated. Then he stepped forward and opened the door, looking out inquiringly at his caller.

"You Mr. Merton Ware?"

He admitted the fact briefly. His visitor was a young woman dressed in a rather shabby black indoor dress, over which she wore an apron. She was without either hat or gloves. Her fingers were stained with purple copying ink, and her dark hair was untidily arranged.

"I live two stories down below," she announced, handing him a little card. "Miss Martha Grimes—that's my name—typewriter and stenographer, you see. The waiter who brings our meals told me he thought you were some way literary, so I just stepped up to show you my prospectus. If you've any typewriting you want doing, I'm on the spot, and I don't know as you'd get it done much cheaper anywhere else—or better."

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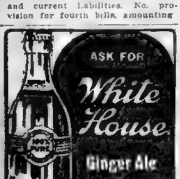
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)



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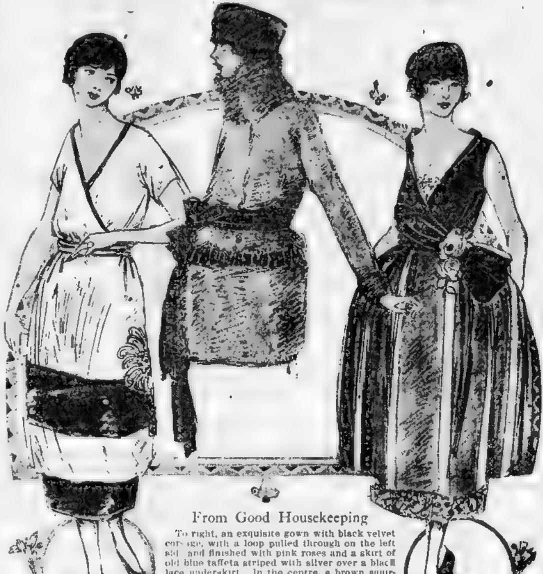

From Good Housekeeping

To right, an exquisite gown with black velvet corsage, with a loop pulled through on the left side and finished with pink roses and a skirt of old blue taffeta striped with silver over a black lace underskirt. In the centre, a brown squirrel coat, girdled with brown satin. The tight collar reflects the present Slavic influence. To the left an afternoon gown of white satin with a wide band and underskirt of black panne velvet. A resplendent chrysanthemum is embroidered in silver on the left side.

The Valley of the Giants

By Peter B. Kyne

By Peter B. Kyne

"THE caboose must be cut out of this runaway," Bryce [illegible], "and I must be about it in a devil of a hurry. Here goes nothing in particular, and [illegible] God be good to my [illegible]."

He jerked his axe out of the log, drove it deep [illegible] toward the [illegible] the half [illegible] forward the rear of the [illegible] and looked down at the caboose coupling. The top log was a sixteen foot butt, the two bottom logs were eighteen footers. With a silent prayer of thanks to Providence, Bryce slid down to the landing thus formed. He was still five feet above the coupling, however, but by leaning over the swaying, bumping edge and swinging the axe with [illegible] to cut [illegible] the air [illegible] might [illegible] along after [illegible] out the coupling pin [illegible]. And I can't afford to take chances now."

Nevertheless he took the chance. Axe in hand, he leaped down to the narrow ledge formed by the bumper in front of the caboose [illegible] front of the [illegible] half standing between the front of the caboose and the rear of the logging-truck. The caboose had once been a box-car, hence there was no railed front platform to which Bryce might have leaped in safety.

Clinging precariously on the bumper, he reached with his foot, got his toe under the lever on the side, jerked it upward, and threw the pin out of the coupling; then with his free hand he swung the axe and drove the great steel jaws of the coupling apart.

The caboose was cut out. [illegible] already the deadly curve [illegible] in two minutes the [illegible] truck would reach it, and the caboose, though cut loose, had to be stopped, else with the headway it had gathered, it, too would follow the logging trucks to glory.

For a moment Bryce clung to the brake-rod, weak and dizzy from the effects of the blow when, leaping down from the loaded truck to the caboose bumper, his face had smashed into the front of the caboose. His chin was bruised, battered and bloody, his nose had been broken and twin rivulets of blood ran from his nostrils. He wiped them away, swung his axe above the [illegible] deep into the bumper and left it there with the haft quivering. Turning, he climbed swiftly up the narrow iron ladder beside the brake-rod until he reached the roof; then, still standing on the ladder, he reached the brake-wheel and drew it promptly but gradually around until the wheels began to bite, when he exerted his tremendous strength [illegible] and with his knees braced [illegible] against the front of the caboose held the wheel.

Despairing Look

The brake screamed, but the speed of the caboose was not appreciably slackened. "It's had too good a start!" Bryce moaned. "The momentum is more than I can overcome. [illegible]"

He cast a sudden despairing look over his shoulder downward at the coupling. He was winning, after all, for a space of six feet now yawned between the end of the logging truck and the bumper of the caboose. If he could but hold that tremendous strain on the wheel for a quarter of a mile, he might get the demon caboose under control! Again he dug his knees into the front of the car and twisted on the wheel until it seemed that his muscles must crack.

After what seemed an eon of waiting, he ventured another look ahead. The rear logging-truck was a hundred yards in front of him now, and from the wheels of the caboose an odor of something burning drifted up to him. "I've got your wheels locked!" he half sobbed. "I'll hold you yet, you brute. Slide! That's it! Slide, and flatten your infernal wheels. Ha! You're quitting—quitting. Burn, curse you, burn!"

With a shriek of metal scraping metal, the head of the Juggernaut ahead took the curve, clung there an instant, and was catapulted out into space. Logs weighing twenty tons were flung about like kindling. One instant Bryce could see them in the air, the next they had disappeared down the hillside. A deafening crash, a splash, a cloud of dust——

With a protesting squeal, the caboose came to the point where the logging train had left the right of way, carrying rails and ties with it. The wheels on the side nearest the bank slid into the dirt first and plowed deep into the [illegible], the caboose came to an abrupt stop, trembled [illegible] over tipped its centre of gravity, then fell over against the [illegible], wearily, like a drunken hag.

Bryce, still clinging to the brake, was fully braced for the shock and was not flung off. Calmly he descended the ladder, recovered the axe from the bumper, climbed back to the roof, tiptoed off the [illegible] roof to the top of the bank and sat calmly down under a manzanita bush to await results, for he was quite confident that none of the occupants of the confounded caboose had been treated to anything worse than a wild ride and a rare fright, and he was curious to see how Shirley Sumner would behave in an emergency.

Colonel Pennington was first to emerge at the rear of the caboose. He leaped lightly down the steps, ran to the front of the car, looked down the track and swore feelingly. Then he darted back to the rear of the caboose.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

WATCH THE BIG 4

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The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

The Easiest Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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When a Girl Marries

A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

Ann Lisle Writes Interestingly of the Trials and Slight Jealousies of a Bride

By Ann Lisle

IT was a voice so full of irritation and uncontrolled nerve that I actually didn't recognize it as Phoebe's until she said 'Mrs. Dalton.' At that angry use of Virginia's name an impulse came to me. Fortunately I didn't ignore it.

"Phoebe," I called. "I'm so glad you're here. This is Anne. Will you do something for me?"

"Of course—what can I do for you?" replied a carefully leashed voice.

"Run in here and tell me how you like this brown lining for my tan cape. I'm not a bit sure of my own judgment. So I'm lost. Come find me, will you?"

In a minute or two Phoebe came into the fitting room. At sight of her I fairly ached for the pretty child she was six months ago. Her oval face is actually pointed now and her eyes are far too big and black shadows lie under them.

There isn't that ugly splash of red on her short-lipped, baby mouth any more, but their own coral is gone from her soft lips. So for all the bravado of her over-decollette dance frock of rose-colored taffeta, Phoebe looked like a frightened child as she came and stood in my doorway, and not like the vivid, sophisticated society woman she had been aping for so long.

A Bit of Discretion

I managed to keep from saying a word about the neck of her gown, though it had evidently been just right—as Virginia liked it—an inch or so higher. But there was no use in antagonizing Phoebe over a dress that could so easily be filled in with tulle. The gap that had lain between us for so long couldn't be as easily filled, and I didn't propose to widen it now. For slim, wistful-eyed Phoebe in her gay dance frock brought an atmosphere of mystery and of danger into my fitting room. I felt she needed help. Mine, perhaps.

"I'm lost without Virginia," I said, baiting my trap carefully. "I don't begrudge her the day with Betty, but until you came I didn't know what to do. I never can tell if things are becoming or not. You'll decide for me, won't you, dear? I know you have splendid taste."

"Of course, I'll help you Anne," replied Phoebe with a nice, young air of importance.

After I'd deferred to her judgment carefully at every point I made my next plea and Phoebe didn't guess that it was her own nervous, jumpy manner and her tired little voice that inspired it.

"Please don't doom me to lunching alone, Phoebe. I always feel so awkward going into a dining-room all by myself. You'll be a dear and even break an engagement if you have to, won't you?"

"I'll lunch with you, Anne — I couldn't bear to be alone either," said Phoebe with what seemed almost like a flash of gratitude.

That encouraged me to go on and try and find some way of giving her the help I felt more and more convinced she needed and couldn't ask for. Right through clams and gas, benedictine and asparagus vinaigrette Phoebe baffled me however.

An Attempt to Help

"Phoebe, I know there's something troubling you. Won't you tell me?"

Phoebe's mouth tightened, and her [illegible] I had learned to dread in Jim's. She was going to [illegible] mind in my face. I could see that.

"Oh, Phoebe!" I cried. "It's useless. No one [illegible]. Won't you let me try to help you?"

Phoebe studied me for a [illegible] as if she were sorry for me, as if she sensed what my partial revelation meant. Then she gave a quick, reckless laugh, and reverted frankly to her own troubles.

"I might as well tell you. I've got to tell some one. I guess you can be trusted not to give me away. Here it is Anne. I'm in debt. Terribly in debt. And I've no one to ask for help. I can't ask for more of the money Pat pays Virginia. I take too much of that as it is."

"Oh, so that's it! We'll soon fix that. I've a bank account now, Phoebe, and I'll be glad to let you have a hundred—or even two." I quailed at sight of her face, still stark and unhappy.

Phoebe lifted her hands to the edge of the table and clasped them tight so the knuckles showed white like her face. Then in a strangled voice I could scarcely hear, she gasped:

"Five hundred dollars wouldn't help me, Anne—it's not enough!"

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To be Continued.

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and really there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Dyspepsia and Home Life

What a Relief When All the Family Eat the Same Foods! Avoid Dyspepsia, Sour Risings, Gas—Indigestion from Breakfast Sausage to Dinner Mince Pie.

After mother has struggled two or three hours over a hot fire to do the cooking for a hungry family, it

To Be Free of Indigestion Contributes Wonderfully to the Happiness of Home Life.

is real enjoyment when there isn't a dyspeptic jinx among them. Of course, a case of dyspepsia or daily indigestion must be looked after. But it is far more to the point to prevent as well as to treat sour stomach, belching, water brash, etc., by such a valuable means as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Coddling the stomach with soft food and predigested stuff merely invites sluggishness.

Eat your little pork sausages for breakfast without fears; have a plate of beans and a piece of pie with cheese for lunch, and end the day with a real dinner, instead of a bowl of bread and milk. Follow each meal with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet and get right back to your natural self.

These tablets digest food and assist the stomach to prepare the content for assimilation in the intestinal tract. Thus you get the practical relief and help which induces a better appetite and a greater freedom in the selection of foods. You will find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets on sale at any drug store in the United States and Canada, as they are considered one of the stand-bys by the druggists.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

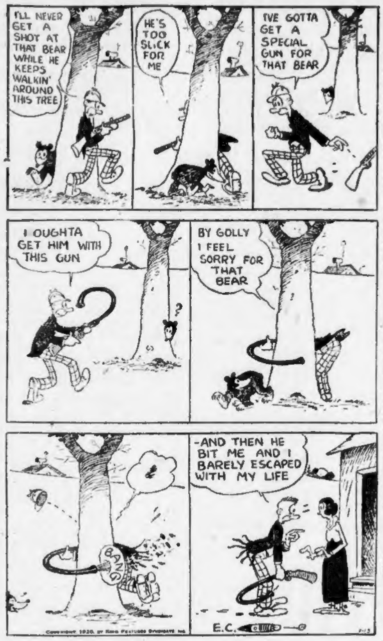
Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Advertisement.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"A Hunter Bold."
To-morrow—"The Obliging Angler."


I'LL NEVER GET A SHOT AT THAT BEAR WHILE HE KEEPS WALKIN' AROUND THIS TREE
HE'S TOO SLICK FOR ME
I'VE GOTTA GET A SPECIAL GUN FOR THAT BEAR
I OUGHTA GET HIM WITH THIS GUN
BY GOLLY I FEEL SORRY FOR THAT BEAR
?
BANG
-AND THEN HE BIT ME AND I BARELY ESCAPED WITH MY LIFE
E.C.
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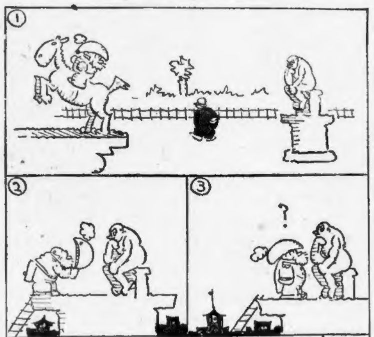
1-13

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

I'M GOING TO ASK THE BOSS FOR A RAISE -IT'S NOW OR NEVER!
JAN 13
1-13
BERNDT

THE GENERAL


①
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SOLID CEMENT
© 1920 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
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Kabibble Kabaret

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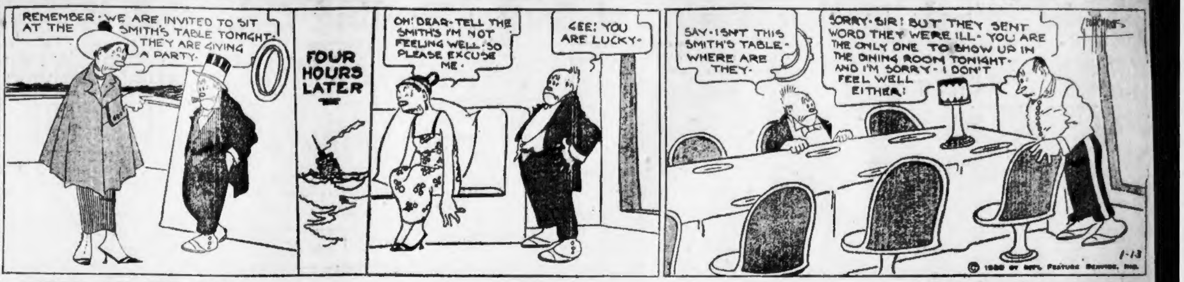
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WILL PROHIBITION KEEP MY HUSBAND AT HOME?

YES, AT THE HOME OF SOMEONE WHOSE GOT IT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1920, by International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus


REMEMBER - WE ARE INVITED TO SIT AT THE SMITH'S TABLE TONIGHT - THEY ARE GIVING A PARTY -
FOUR HOURS LATER
OH! DEAR - TELL THE SMITHS I'M NOT FEELING WELL - SO PLEASE EXCUSE ME -
GEE! YOU ARE LUCKY -
SAY - ISN'T THIS SMITH'S TABLE - WHERE ARE THEY -
SORRY - SIR! BUT THEY SENT WORD THEY WERE ILL - YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE TO SHOW UP IN THE DINING ROOM TONIGHT - AND I'M SORRY - I DON'T FEEL WELL EITHER!
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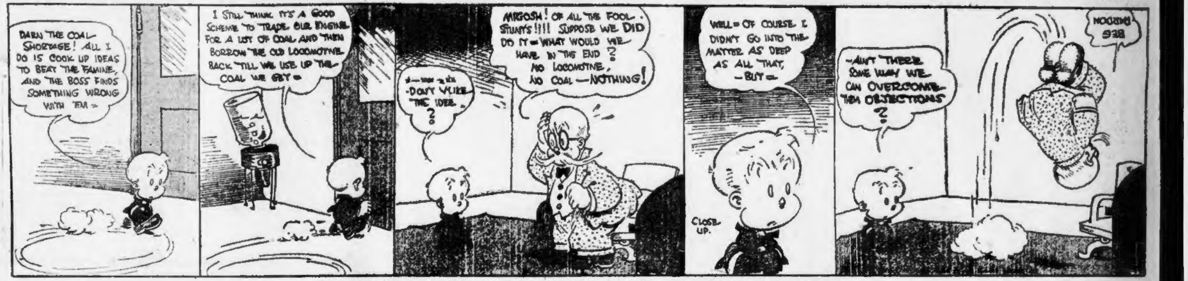
JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Just One Thing Needed

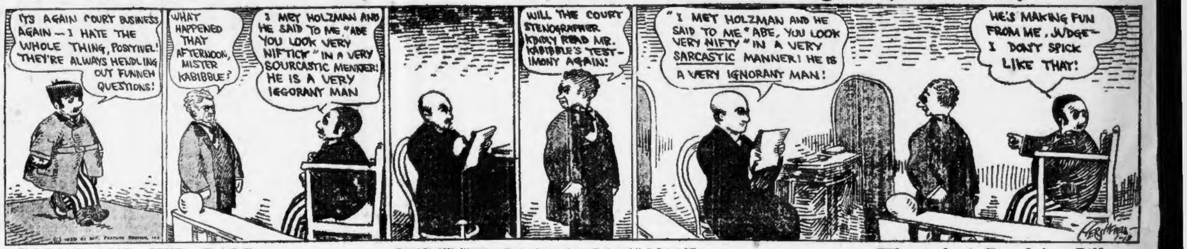

DARN THE COAL SHORTAGE! ALL I DO IS COOK UP IDEAS TO BEAT THE FAMINE, AND THE BOSS FINDS SOMETHING WRONG WITH 'EM -
I STILL THINK IT'S A GOOD SCHEME TO TRADE OUR ENGINE FOR A LOT OF COAL AND THEN BORROW THE OLD LOCOMOTIVE BACK TILL WE USE UP THE COAL WE GET -
-DON'T LIKE THE IDEA ?
MIGOSH! OF ALL THE FOOL STUNTS!!!! SUPPOSE WE DID DO IT - WHAT WOULD WE HAVE IN THE END ? NO LOCOMOTIVE, NO COAL — NOTHING!
WELL - OF COURSE I DIDN'T GO INTO THE MATTER AS DEEP AS ALL THAT, — BUT —
CLOSE-UP.
-AIN'T THERE SOME WAY WE CAN OVERCOME THEM OBJECTIONS ?
NOTHING 938

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Released Exclusively by Bray Pictures Corporation.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

According to Abie, the Dictionary Is an Insult


IT'S AGAIN COURT BUSINESS AGAIN — I HATE THE WHOLE THING, POSYTIVEL! THEY'RE ALWAYS HENDLING OUT FUNNEH QUESTIONS!
WHAT HAPPENED THAT AFTERNOON, MISTER KABIBBLE?
I MET HOLZMAN AND HE SAID TO ME, "ABE YOU LOOK VERY NIFTICK" IN A VERY SOURCASTIC MENNER! HE IS A VERY IEGORANY MAN
WILL THE COURT STENOGRAPHER KINDLY READ MR. KABIBBLE'S TESTIMONY AGAIN!
"I MET HOLZMAN AND HE SAID TO ME "ABE, YOU LOOK VERY NIFTY" IN A VERY SARCASTIC MANNER! HE IS A VERY IGNORANT MAN!
HE'S MAKING FUN FROM ME, JUDGE - I DON'T SPICK LIKE THAT!
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HERSHFIELD 1-13

POLLY AND HER PALS

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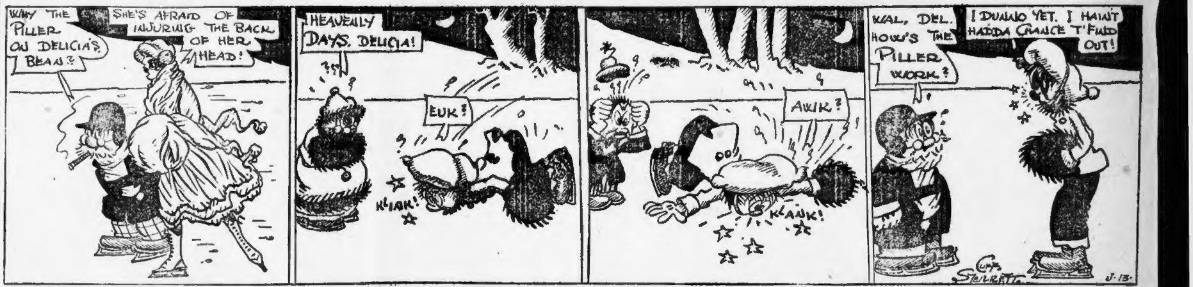
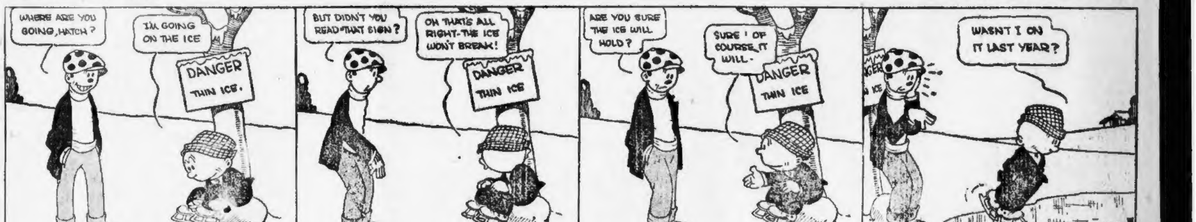
Wanted—A Revolving Pillow


WHY THE PILLER ON DELICIA'S BEAN?
SHE'S AFRAID OF INJURING THE BACK OF HER HEAD!
HEAVENLY DAYS, DELICIA!
EUK?
KLANK!
AWK?
KLANK!
WAL, DEL. HOW'S THE PILLER WORK?
I DUNNO YET. I HAIN'T HADDA CHANCE T'FIND OUT!
CLIFF STERRETT.
1-13

BOOBY HATCH

It Cuts No Ice with Booby


WHERE ARE YOU GOING, HATCH?
I'M GOING ON THE ICE
DANGER THIN ICE.
BUT DIDN'T YOU READ THAT SIGN?
OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT - THE ICE WON'T BREAK!
DANGER THIN ICE
ARE YOU SURE THE ICE WILL HOLD?
SURE! OF COURSE IT WILL -
DANGER THIN ICE
WASN'T I ON IT LAST YEAR?
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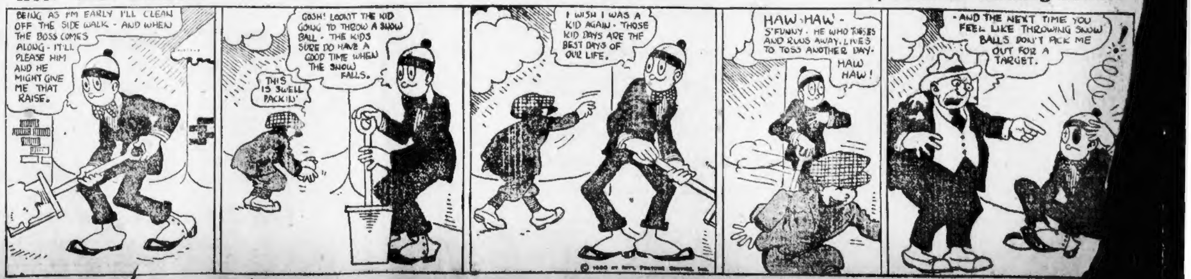
BERNDT

HON AND DEARIE

Pop's Forever Bursting Bubbles


BEING AS I'M EARLY I'LL CLEAN OFF THE SIDE WALK - AND WHEN THE BOSS COMES ALONG - IT'LL PLEASE HIM AND HE MIGHT GIVE ME THAT RAISE.
GOSH! LOOK'T THE KID GOING TO THROW A SNOW BALL - THE KIDS SURE DO HAVE A GOOD TIME WHEN THE SNOW FALLS.
THIS IS SWELL PACKIN'
I WISH I WAS A KID AGAIN - THOSE KID DAYS ARE THE BEST DAYS OF OUR LIFE.
HAW - HAW - S'FUNNY - HE WHO TOSSES AND RUNS AWAY, LIVES TO TOSS ANOTHER DAY - HAW HAW!
-AND THE NEXT TIME YOU FEEL LIKE THROWING SNOW BALLS DON'T PICK ME OUT FOR A TARGET.
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Stocks Weak in New York and Boston; Trading Quiet; Call Money Renews at 8 Per Cent

PRICES LOWER ON EXCHANGE AND CURB

Prices were irregular on the Boston Stock Exchange at the opening, but the movement was downward and the market became weak soon. There was no rally during the morning. Business was narrow, some of the usual leaders failing to appear on the tape at all. Fluctuations averaged small. Carson Hill was weak. Packing issues sold lower. Coppers were dull and most of the few traded in were off a fraction. In fact, it was a listless market all the morning.

Old Dominion advanced a point, which was the gain also of Amoskeag and Pacific Mills. Fractionally higher issues included United Fruit, New England Telephone, Simms Magneto, Utah Consolidated and Ohio Body.

Among weakest stocks were International Products, St. Mary's Land and Quincy, they receding a point or more. Fractional losses were shown by Root & Van Dervoort, Gray & Davis, Swift & Co., Swift International, Eastern Manufacturing, United Shoe and Calumet & Arizona.

PRICES LOWER ON CURB.

Curb leaders ruled weak at the opening of that exchange, the high-priced oils leading the recessional. At the start Arizona Silver was off ½, Hendee ½, Simms Petroleum ½, White Oil 3, Cascade 1 cent and Seven Metals 1 cent. Issues to show early strength were Clinton Wright 1, Ruby 10 cents, Imperial 1 cent and Arizona Extension 2 cents.

At the end of an hour Gilliland, which opened unchanged, was off 5½, Simms 5½ and White Oil 4. Arizona Extension had lost its gain and Mutual Divide was up ¼ at 6 after having sold at 6½.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

It is stated that Matthew Brush, formerly president of the Boston Elevated and now with the American International Company at Hog Island, has declined an offer to go to Chicago and take charge of the Chicago Street Railway Company.

At the annual meeting of the International Trust Company the following directors were elected: Cecil Q. Adams, Samuel G. Adams, James A. Bailey, Charles G. Bancroft, Thomas Barbour, Elmer Jared Bliss, Edwin P. Brown, Alonzo N. Burbank, Morgan Butler, Henry V. Cunningham, Wendell Endicott, Oliver M. Fisher, Walter B. Henderson, H. F. Hurlburt, Jr., Henry L. Jewett, Roland O. Lamb, John M. Longyear, George B. H. Macomber, William J. McGaffee, Robert M. Morse, William A. Muller, F. A. O'Connell, James J. Phelan, Neil W. Rice, Garret Schenck, Aaron L. Strauss, Edmund H. Talbot, Loren D. Towle, Herbert F. Winslow. Officers were re-elected as follows: President, Charles G. Bancroft; vice-president, A. Francis Hayden; vice-president and secretary, Henry L. Jewett; treasurer, Clifford B. Whitney.

Jones and Baker say regarding the meeting of Submarine Boat directors tomorrow that dividends may be resumed. "It is known," the house states, "that the board has been discussing the resumption of dividends for some time. It is predicted that the stock will be placed on a fifty cents quarterly dividend basis."

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:00 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adams Express	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
Adv Rumley	42½	42½	42½	42½
Adv Rumley pf.	71⅛	71⅛	71	71⅛
Ajax Rubber	81¾	81¾	81	81½
Al Jun	2	2	2	2
Allis-Chalmers	48¾	49¼	48⅛	49¼
Am Ag Chem	92	92	91¼	91¼
Am Can	54	54¾	54	54⅝
Am Can pf.	99½	99½	99	99½
Am Beet Sugar	91½	92	91½	91½
Am Bosch Ma	115	115	115	115
Am Car & Fdry	138	138	136	136½
Am Cotton Oil	51	51	51	51
Am Drug Syn	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾
Am Express	100	100	100	100
Am Hide & Leather	26⅛	26¼	25½	26¼
Am Hide & L pf	115	115	114	114
Am Ice	44	45	44	45
Am Int Corp	110	111½	109¾	110¼
Am Linseed Oil	74¾	74¾	74½	74¾
Am Locomotive	100	100	98½	99½
Am Locomotive pf	106	106	106	106
Am Ship & Com	27¾	27¾	27½	27¾
Am Smelt & Ref	68⅛	68¾	68½	68¾
Am Smelting pf	98½	98½	98½	98½
Am Steel Fdry	43¾	43¾	43½	43¾
Am Sumatra Tob	94¾	94¾	92½	93¾
Am Tel & Tel	96¾	96¾	96½	96½
Am Woolen	[illegible]	134½	132	134½
Am Writing P pf	55¾	56	55¼	[illegible]
Am Zinc	20½	20½	19¾	[illegible]
Anaconda	62¼	62¼	62	62¼
A T Securities	68	69	68	68½
Assets Realization	3	3¼	3	3¼
Atchison pf	80	80	79¾	79¾
Atlantic Coast L	91	91	91	91
Atlantic Gulf	163	163	162	162
Baldwin Loco	116¼	116¼	113½	114¼
Balt & Ohio	31⅛	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	46½	46½	46½	46½
Barrett	126	126	126	126
Beth Motor Corp	28½	28¾	28½	28¾
Beth Steel B	96¼	96¼	95¾	96¼
Booth Fisheries	14½	14½	14½	14½
Brooklyn R T	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Butte Copper	10¾	10¾	10⅝	10¾
Butte & Superior	28½	28¾	27⅞	28⅛
Caddo Oil	22½	22¾	22½	22½
Cal Packing	80¼	80½	80	80
Cal Petrol	41¾	41¾	41½	41¾
Can Pacific	130¼	130½	130¼	130¼
Cent Leather	95	96	94	95
Cent Leather pf	108	108½	108	108
Cerro de Pasco	59	59	56½	57
Chandler	123½	123½	122½	122½
Ches & Ohio	54½	54½	54⅛	54⅛
Chic Gt W	8½	8½	8½	8½
Chic Gt W pf	23½	23½	23½	23½
Chic & N W	86	86	86	86
Chic R I	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Chi M & St P	36	36	36	36
Chi M & St P pf	52	52	51	51
Chile	19½	19½	19½	19½
Chino	38⅛	38⅝	38½	38⅝
Coca Cola	39½	39½	39¼	39¼
Col Fuel	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
Columbia Gas	64¼	64¼	64⅛	64¼
Columbia Graph	60	60	59	60
Cont Can	88	88	87	87½
Con Cigar Co	61½	61½	61¼	61¼
Con Inter Cal	18⅝	18⅝	18½	18⅝
Con Gas	81½	81½	81	81
Cons Textile	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Continental Candy	12½	12½	12¼	12¼
Corn Prod	82¾	83	82½	82¾
Crucible Steel	210½	211	202	206
Crucible Steel pf	99½	99½	99½	99½
Cuba Cane Sug	52	52	51¼	51¼
Cuba Cane Sug pf	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼
Del & Hudson	93¼	94	93¼	93⅛
Durham Hosiery	66	66	66	66
Elkhorn	25¾	25¼	25	25¼
Endicott Johnson	136	136	134½	135½
Erie	13¼	13¼	13	13
Erie 1st pf	19½	19½	19½	19½
Fairbanks Co	80½	80½	80½	80½
Fisk Rubber	41¾	42	41	41¾
Freeport Tex Co	32¼	32¼	32	32
Gaston, Williams	17½	17½	17½	17⅝
Gen Cigar	71½	71½	71½	71½
Gen Electric	168	168	168	168
Gen Motor	319	320½	313½	316½
Gen Motor pf	87	87	87	87
Gen Motor D	84½	84½	84	84½
Goodrich	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
Gray & Davis	45	45	44¾	44¾
Gray & Davis pf	93	93	93	93
Gt Nor Ry pf	78¼	79	78	78¼
Gt Northern Ore	39	39½	39	39½
Greene-Cananea	37	37½	37	37
Haskell Barker	60	60	60	60
Ill Central	90	90	90	90
Interboro Cons	4	4	4	4
Interboro Cons pf	12	12	12	12
Int Agr	20½	20½	20½	20½
Int Harvester	127	127	127	127
Int Harvester pf	114	114	114	114
Int Rapid Tran	52¾	52¾	52½	52½
Inspiration	56⅛	56⅛	55½	55⅝
Int Nickel	25	25	24½	24¾
Int Paper	81½	81¼	80⅛	81½
Int Paper Sta	76½	76½	76½	76½
Iron Products	47	47	47	47
Jones Bros Tea	28½	28½	28½	28½
Kansas City & So.	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Kelley-Springfield	138½	139½	137¾	138½
Kelly-Sprng pf	103½	103½	103½	103½
Kelsey Wheel	79	79	79	79
Keystone Tire	40½	40¼	39	39¾
Kennicott	30¾	31	30¾	31
Lack Steel	85½	85¾	84½	85¾
Lee Rubber	25	25	24½	25
Lehigh Val	44	44½	44	44
Lig & My pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Loft Incorp	23½	23½	23	23½
Lou Nashville	110½	110½	110½	110½
Mackay Co pf	64	64	64	64
Manati Sugar	132	132	131	131
Manhattan El	45½	45½	45½	45½
Martin-Parry	29½	29½	29½	29½
Maxwell	32½	32½	32	32½
Mer Marine	47	47	45¾	47
Mer Marine pf	109¾	110	109	109¾
Mex Petrol	198	199	196	198¼
Miami	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Middle-States Oil	62¾	64	62¼	63½
Midvale Steel	50½	50¾	50¼	50¼
M K T	9⅛	9½	9	9½
Mo Pa	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
Mo Pacific pf	41	41	41	41
Montana Power	66½	66½	65½	65½
Mullins Body Corp	48	48	47	47
Nat Acme	37	37	37	37
Nat Aniline pf	88¾	88¾	88½	88¾
Nat Biscuit	119	119	119	119
Nat Cloak	76⅝	76⅝	76⅛	76⅝
Nat Cloak pf	102½	102½	102½	102½
Nat Conduit	10½	10½	10½	10½
Na En & Stamp Co	84½	86	84½	86
Nat Lead	80½	80½	80½	80¼
Nevada Cons	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16⅝
New Haven	26½	26½	26	26
N Y Central	68⅞	69	68⅝	68⅞
N Y Dock	45	46	45	46
N Y Dock pf	57	57	57	57
Norfolk & So	12	12	12	12
Norfolk & W	97	97	97	97
North American Co	57	57	57	57
No Pacific	79½	79½	79¼	79½
Nova Steel	72½	72½	72½	72½
Ohio Cities Gas	47½	47½	46¾	46¾
Oklahoma P & R	9½	9½	9½	9½
Ont Silver	8½	8½	8½	8½
Otis Elevator	130½	130½	130½	130½
Otis Steel	38	38	37½	38
Pan Am Petrol	95	95¾	94½	95¾
Pannama P&T Co.	93½	93½	92¾	93½
Parish & Bing Cor.	43½	43½	43½	43½
Penn R R	42¼	42¼	42	42
Penn Sea Steel	22	22	21¾	22
Peoples Gas	37½	37½	36	36
Pere Marquette	29	29	28½	28½
Philadelphia Co	40¾	41	40¼	41
Pierce Oil	20½	20½	20¼	20½
Pierce Oil pf	96½	96½	95½	95½
Pierce Arrow	73¼	74	72¾	72¾
Pitts Coal	61	61	61	61
Pitts & W Va	28¼	28¼	28	28
Pond Creek	25½	25½	25½	25½
Pullman	115½	115½	115½	115½
Punta Sugar	91	91	90	90½
Prs Steel Car	98¼	98¼	97½	97½
Ray Cons	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Ry Steel Springs	98½	98½	97¾	97¾
Reading	75¼	75¾	75¼	75¾
Repogle Steel Co	47	47	47	47
Rep I & Steel	114¼	114¼	113½	114
do rts	1½	1½	1½	1½
Repub Motor Tk	51½	51½	51½	51½
Royal Dutch	107	107	105½	106
Saxon Motor	21	21¼	20⅞	21
Seaboard Air Line	7½	7½	7½	7½
Shell T & Tr Co	86½	87	85¾	87
Sinclair Con Oil	44¼	44½	44	44½
So Pacific	100½	100½	99¾	99¾
So Railway	21¾	21¾	21½	21¾
So Railway pf	55½	55½	55	55½
St Joseph Lead	16	16	16	16
St Louis & S F	17	17	16½	16⅛
St Louis S & F A	58½	58½	58½	58½
Stromberg	76½	76½	76½	76½
Studebaker	105½	105½	104½	105½
Stutz Motor	123	123	123	123
Tex & Pacific	39½	39½	39¼	39¼
Tennessee Cop & C	11½	11½	11½	11½
Texas Company	201	201	201	201
Tobacco Products	89	89	87½	88½
Trans Con Oil	31¼	32½	30½	30¾
Transue & W	62	62	61½	62
Union Oil	36½	36½	36	36
Un Ally Steel	50½	50½	50	50½
United Fruit	194	194	194	194
Un Pacific	121¾	122¼	121⅞	121⅞
Un Pacific pf	68	68½	68	68
Un Retail Stores	92	92	91	91½
U S C I P	21½	21½	21¼	21¼
U S Foods Product	73	73¼	73	73¼
U S I Alcohol	109½	110¼	109	109
U S Realty	52¼	55½	52½	53⅞
U S Rubber	128	129	127	128½
U S Rubber pf	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
U S Steel	106	106¼	105½	106
U S Smelting	71½	71½	71	71
Utah Copper	77⅛	77⅛	76½	76½
Utah Securities	10½	10½	10¼	10¼
Vanadium Corp	53	53½	52½	52¾
Va Ca Chem	68½	68½	68	68½
Wabash	8	8	8	9
Wabash pf A	23½	23½	23½	23½
Westinghouse	53	53	52½	53
West Maryland	11	11	11	11
Wheeling & L E	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Wilson & Co	76½	76½	75¼	76
White Motor	60¼	60½	60¼	60½
Willys-Overland	30¼	30¼	30	30
Worth P & M	90½	92⅛	89½	92
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Lib 3½s	99.60	99.60	99.40	99.48
1st 4s 1932-47	92.90	92.90	92.66	92.90
2d 4s 1927-42	91.80	91.80	91.38	91.88
1st 4¼s 1932-47	93.10	93.10	92.94	92.96
2d 4¼s 1927-42	92.22	92.22	91.76	91.76
3d 4¼s 1928	94	94.	93.70	93.70
4th 4¼s 1938	92.10	92.10	91.82	91.82
Victory 3¾s	98.80	98.80	98.76	98.80
Victory 4¾s	98.82	98.82	98.74	98.78

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:00 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Ag Chem	92	92	92	92
Am Oil & Eng	6	6⅛	6	6
Am Sugar pr	118	118	117½	117½
Am Tel & Tel	96¾	96½	96¼	96½
Am Woolen pr	104	104	103½	103½
Amoskeag	145	145	145	145
Amoskeag pr	83	83	83	83
Ang Am Com Corp	17¼	17⅛	17¼	17⅛
Big Heart Min	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Boston & Albany	123	123	123	123
Boston & Maine	34	34	34	34
Butte-Ballaklava	35c	35c	35c	35c
Cal & Hecla	395	395	395	395
Carson Hill Min	39¼	39⅛	38½	38½
Copper Range	46½	46½	46⅛	46¼
Daly-West	3½	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Davis-Daly	13½	13½	13¼	13⅜
East Butte	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
East Mfg Co	33	33	32½	32¾
East Steamship	21	21	21	21
Edison Electric	154	154	154	154
Elder Corp	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Franklin Mining	3¼	3¾	3¼	3½
General Electric	168½	168½	168½	168½
Gray & Davis	45¼	45¼	45	45¼
Helevetia	3½	3½	3½	3½
Int Cotton Mills	70	70	70	70
Int Cotton Mills pr	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Int Products Co	40	40½	40	40½
Int Products Co pr	76	76	76	76
Island Creek pf	80½	80½	80½	80½
Island Oil	6	6	6	6
Isle Royale	35	35	35	35
Keweenah	1½	1½	1½	1½
Kerr Lake	4½	4½	4½	4½
Loew's Theatre	10½	10½	10½	10½
Maine Central	61	61	61	61
Mass Gas Co	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
Mass Gas Co pr	61	61¼	61	61⅛
Mass Electric	5¾	5¾	5½	5¾
Mayflower-O C	10	10	10	10
*Mohawk	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Nat Leather	17¾	17¾	17½	17⅝
New Cornelia	22½	22⅝	22	22
N E Telephone	85½	85½	85½	85½
New Idria	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
New Haven RR	26	26	26	26
New River pr	80	80	80	80
Nipissing	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
North Butte	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼
Ohio Body Bl Co	33½	34	33½	33½
Old Colony RR	77	77	77	77
Old Dominion	37	37	37	37
Osceola Mining	52	52	52	52
Pacific Mills	175	175	175	175
Quincy	61	61	61	61
Root Van Devoort	52¼	52½	52¼	52½
Seneca Copper	17	17	16½	16½
Shawmut SteamCo	30	30	30	30
Simms Mag Corp.	17¾	18¼	17¾	18
St. Mary's Land	53	53	53	53
Superior & Boston	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Swift & Co	132	132	131¼	131½
Swift International	57	57¼	57	57
Trinity Copper	2	2	2	2
United Drug 1st pr	53	53	52½	52½
United Fruit	195½	196	195½	196
U Shoe Machine	48	48	47½	47½
U S Smelting	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
U S Smelting pr	44½	46½	46¼	46½
U S Steel	105⅞	106	105⅞	106
Utah Cons	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Utah Metals	3	3	2⅞	2⅞
Ventura Oil	15	16¼	15	15¼
Waldorf System	20¼	20¼	19¾	19¾
Walworth Mfg Co.	22½	22¾	22½	22¾
W E R R	43	43	43	43
Western Union	88	88½	88	88½
West El Mfg Co	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
W. H. McElwain	100	100	100	100
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	99.34	99.34	99.34	99.34
1st 4s 1932-47	92.54	92.54	92.54	92.54
2nd 4s 1929-47	91.54	91.54	91.54	91.54
1st 4¼s 1932-47	92.84	92.84	92.84	92.84
3rd 4¼s 1928	93.84	93.84	93.84	93.84
4th 4¼s 1938	92.	92.50	92	92.01
Victory Notes 4¾s	98.76	98.86	98.54	98.86
Lib Reg 2d 4s	91	91.	91.	91.
Lib Reg 4th 4¼s	90.84	90.84	90.84	90.84
BONDS				
At Gulf W 5s	80	80	80	80

New York Curb

Opening bid and ask prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna	8¼	9
Carib	42	43½
Commonwealth Pet	43¾	45
Cosden Co	9⅝	9⅞
Glenrock	3½	3¾
Gilliland	50	51
Guffey-Gill	36	37
International Pet	67	69
Invincible Oil	34	36
Loew	31	33
Merritt	20½	21½
Phillips Pet	86	88
Prod & Refin	9⅞	10⅛
Retail Candy	17½	18
Simms Pet	64⅝	65
Sweets	9⅞	10½
United Eastern	4½	4⅝
U S Steamship	3¼	3⅞
White Oil	39	40

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Jan. 13.—Strong Liverpool cables reflected buying on the Continent but were offset at the cotton market opening by accumulation of overnight selling orders. First prices were unchanged to 32 points higher. Later there was an advance of from 20 to 25 points. Opening prices were: January, 38.00; March, 36.40; May, 34.97; July, 33.45; October, 31.00.

Bar Silver

Bar silver declined ⅝d to 82½d an ounce in London today.

STEELS RECEDE, OILS ARE UNSTEADY

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were weak in New York at noon, but had rallied in the second hour enough to lift the list off the lowest level. Steels and motors were weak and oils unsteady. The latter had a little more support than for several days, however. The market was comparatively quiet, first hour transactions totaling about 330,000 shares. No betterment in the money situation was reported. Call money renewed at 8 per cent. Foreign exchange rates showed little change, except that marks were slightly lower.

Among issues to show the largest losses during the morning were Crucible, General Motors, Sumatra, American Woolen common, Endicott Johnson, Keystone Tire, Middle States Oil and Tobacco Products. They receded from two to more than nine points, with Crucible dropping the farthest.

Among the gains were Mexican Petroleum, Pan-American, American Smelting, National Enameling and Worthington Pump. At their highest they were up from fractions to more than two.

The downward movement which began with the week was continued at the opening today, first prices ranging from fractions to more than a point below Monday's finals in the case of the majority of stocks. Gains averaged small and were not many. After a general descent for about fifteen minutes, the supply diminished and enough buying developed to cause a slight and brief improvement. After a halt and a little hesitancy, the recessional was resumed. It was a weak market during the first hour.

Offering Ship Yards Stock

The capital stock of the Consolidated Ship Yards Corporation, a Delaware company capitalized at $1,000,000, with one-class stock valued at $10 a share, is being offered by Stickney, Rawlinson and Colclough, Inc., investment bankers at No. 185 Devonshire street. The corporation was organized to acquire controlling interest in the New Bedford Drydock Co., Elizabeth City Shipbuilding Co. and the Turner and Gilbert Shipyard. It will have yards from Maine to Texas at the most important points, as well as at Havana, Cuba, and its business will be largely repair and overhauling work, although new construction will be handled. Net earnings for 1920, based on the operations of last year's three yards only, will be at least $210,000, or more than 20 per cent. of the capitalization. The stock is intended to yield 8 per cent.

London Market

London, Jan. 13.—The stock market was unsettled in tone today. Consols, 51½; 3½ per cent. war loan, 85¾, off ¼; 5s, 91½; 4½s, 83½; 4s, 101¾, off ⅛; French 5s, 61½, off ¼; Russian 5s, 33½; 4½s, 20½; 4s, 21, off 1½.

New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, Jan. 13.—The sub-treasury gained $1,635,000 from the banks on Monday, making the cash net gain since Friday $12,702,000.

Dividend Declarations

Brown Shoe Company, Inc., declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. preferred dividend payable February 1, to stock of record January 20.

S. H. Kress & Co. declared quarterly 1 per cent. common dividend, payable February 1 to stock of record January 20.

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Yesterday's close.	Today's opening.
Albany	2½	2½
All Sugar Prod	13½	13¼
Arizona Ext	52c	54c
Arizona Silver	6½	6
Black Hawk	1 3-16	1½
Boston & Montana	72c	72c
Cascade	91c	90c
Clinton Wright	31	32
Gilliland	52½	52½
Hecla Div	12c	13c
Hendee	47	46½
Imperial	32c	33c
Majestic	..	18c
Monarch	97c	97c
Midway Moss	69c	88c
Mutual Div	5⅜	5¾
Okla-Boston Oil	10c	10c
Ruby	40c	50c
Seven Metals	27c	29c
Silver Reef	35c	35c
Simms Pete	66½	66
S W Miami f pd	..	3
White Oil	44	41

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Corn opened ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower. Oats were steady to ⅛c higher. Provisions opened 10c higher. Opening prices were: Corn—January, 1.39½; May, 1.34¼ to 1.34⅛; July, 1.32⅝ to 1.33⅛. Oats—May, 83 to 82¾; July, 76⅞ to 77. Lard—May, 23.13. Ribs—May, 20.60; July, 20.95.

MUTUAL DIVIDE

Out of deference to the wishes of our Trustees we shall do no more display advertising in regard to Mutual Divide unless it is absolutely necessary. Therefore this advertisement shall stand for all time as our certified opinion on Mutual Divide and it will pay you to read it carefully.

It is our object and shall be our life's work to make Mutual Divide the Calumet and Hecla of oils and silvers and with the foundation we now have the task will not be hard. Our predictions will all come true, although so many people tried to avail themselves of the profit predicted in our before Christmas advertisements (feeling that they could sell just under $6 and buy back on a subsequent reaction) that it was impossible for us to put it through $6 at that time. Many stockholders decided to take profits and sold; weak accounts were shaken out; bears sold and licked their chops as they cried, "he did not make good on his $6 prediction." Mutual sold down to 1 13-16. We had to ask for help and we got it. All we asked for and more. Why? Because the men we went to knew the possibilities of Mutual and they knew us.

Now the tables are turned.

Mutual Divide of Massachusetts Trustees certificates will be listed on the Boston Curb this week and will be traded in, just as the others have been. In order to get your dividend, your certificate must be deposited at the Metropolitan Trust Co. of Boston on or before the 15th of this month. In order for you to share henceforth in the earnings from our oil properties your certificate must be deposited at the Metropolitan Trust Co. of Boston on or before the 15th of this month. As soon thereafter as is possible the Mutual Divide Mining Co. of Nevada will be dissolved, as after the 15th of this month their certificates entitle the holder only to their pro rata share of the Nevada property which is still in the development stage. All details are perfectly regular and all stockholders' rights are protected in every manner, but you must have your certificate deposited by January 15th of this year.

We have had an agent at the Security Transfer & Registrar office in New York all of the past week. We know that all stock deposited with them before December 31st has been transferred and returned to those who sent it in.

We know what stock is outstanding and **we alone** know how many thousands of shares must be bought in and delivered to us this week.

We have a vague idea of the amount of stock owed to customers who are put off with the excuse that their stock is in transfer. In such cases recall the certificate from the Security Transfer & Registrar Co. and have it deposited at once with the Metropolitan Trust Co. of Boston in your name.

Mutual closed yesterday at 5½. After the close we were bid 5¾ by several brokers and refused to sell.

If you want to make a quick turn on Mutual and make enough money so that you can sell part of your stock and own the balance outright,

BUY MUTUAL TODAY

Mutual Divide will stand for all time as a monument to Boston, Massachusetts brains and finance, where big and little share alike. The little fellows have made their profits, now let the big fellows make theirs and let them know, as the little fellows know, that Mutual Divide has been and always will be, as the name implies, "Dead on the level."

Application in due course will be made to list Mutual Divide of Massachusetts Trustees on the Boston Stock Exchange.

GEORGE L. WARE & CO.
35 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON
Telephone Main 8437-8438

Advance Proof
New Issue

$1,000,000
Consolidated Ship Yards Corporation
$10 PER SHARE

It is the expectation of the management to pay dividends January 1 and July 1 at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and such extra dividends as the earnings may warrant.

CAPITALIZATION

	Authorized	Outstanding Including this issue
Capital stock (all one class, par $10)	$1,000,000	$1,000,000

Full Paid—Non assessable—No bonds.

Purpose The Consolidated Ship Yards Corporation has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware to acquire controlling interest in the New Bedford Dry Dock Company, Fairhaven, Mass., Elizabeth City Shipbuilding Company, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, and the Turner & Gilbert Shipyard, East Boston, Mass., together with yards from Maine to Texas in substantially the following locations:

Rockland, Me.
Portland, Me.
Gloucester, Mass.
Newport, R. I.
Providence, R. I.
New London, Ct.
New York, N. Y.
Perth Amboy, N. J.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Baltimore, Md.
Norfolk, Va.
Wilmington, N. C.
Savannah, Ga.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Mobile, Ala.
New Orleans, La.
Galveston, Tex.
Havana, Cuba.

It is the intention of the Corporation to acquire only such yards as have been operated for a period of twenty-five years or more.

Business The business will be largely repair and overhauling, the volume of this work now available being far in excess of the facilities to handle, and the demand certain to increase steadily for many years. New construction will be handled in those yards now engaged in this class of work.

ESTIMATED NET FOR 1920

Earnings	
New Bedford Dry Dock Company	$90,000.00
Elizabeth City Shipbuilding Company	100,000.00
Turner & Gilbert Shipyard	20,000.00
	$210,000.00

The above figures indicate net earnings of better than 20% on present capitalization.

We offer the capital stock of the Consolidated Ship Yards Corporation, when, as and if issued and received by us, for delivery on or about February 1st, 1920, at

$10 PER SHARE
Circular on request

STICKNEY, RAWLINSON & COLCLOUGH
INCORPORATED
INVESTMENT BANKERS

TELEPHONE FORT HILL 8030
183 DEVONSHIRE STREET BOSTON

MOTOR STOCKS
Next Issue of our weekly MARKET TALKS will be devoted exclusively to supplementing our BOOKLET on MOTOR Stocks. Both will be sent FREE. Ask for M-25.
SLOW TAYLOR & CO.
oom 32, Parker Bldg.
78 Devonshire St.
Boston
lephone Fort Hill 994, 995, 996.

ATIONAL PAPER COMPANY
New York, December 31, 1919.
ard of Directors have declared a
terly dividend of one and one-half
on the preferred capital stock
payable January 15th, 1920,
holders of record at the close
ry 9th, 1920.
S SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

Used Cars and Accessories.

100 Autos For Sale
GOOD SELECTION VARIETY VALUES
Touring Cars—Runabouts—Trucks
Prices $290 to $875
Demonstrated Delivered
Sold on Time Payments
See us if you are looking for a good slightly used car. We can save you money and we have the cars. 21 years in business—8 years at the present stand.
Our Motto, "Fair and Honest to All."
Our salesmen have their instructions: "Quick Sales and Small Profits"
Call
Bay State Motor Car Co.
B. H. WICKES, Prop.
W. H. FORD, Mgr.
15 Berkeley St., Boston
Near Cor. Tremont St.
Tel. Beach 53399

1917 Ford Commercial Car FOR SALE
In A-1 Mechanical Condition
Oversized tires and reinforced rear springs.
Can Be Seen at No.
10 ST. BOTOLPH ST.
Third Floor
PRICE RIGHT!

6-CYL. WILLYS $685
Overland Touring Car
THOROUGHLY overhauled and newly painted and to all intents and purposes as good as day it came from the manufacturers. Tires and upholstering in fine condition. Is a roomy, easy-riding and economical car to operate; is fully equipped; nice one-man top, etc. Call for demonstration. Will sell for part down and balance arranged to suit. Call BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near cor. Tremont st., Boston; tel. Beach 53399. P. S.—We will store this car until spring if you desire.

Fords! Fords! Fords!
Touring Cars, Runabouts, Trucks
ALL in perfect shape, right ready to drive away. Range in price from $265 to $385. Sold on time payments. Call BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near cor. Tremont st. Tel. Beach 53399.

G. W. TURNER
43 Stanhope St.
1919 Ford touring car, Hassler shock absorbers, new shoes all round, lot of extras, $425; 1918 Ford touring car, demountable wheels, $325; 1917 Ford chassis, $225; 1913 Ford runabout; 1916 chassis, $175; new Ford bodies, your old one in trade; used touring car bodies, runabout and truck bodies, wheels, windshields, radiators, frames or any part to a Ford; wanted, used Fords in trade for new cars. 43 Stanhope st., Boston; Back Bay 56925.

Why Trust to Luck When We Are Guaranteeing 3500 Miles
We have the largest stock of used tires in New England; all makes and all sizes; 30x3 or 3½, $4.15; 32x3½ — 31x4 or 32x4, $6.90; 33x4, 34x4 or 34x4½, $8.40; 35x5, $6.90; 35x4½, 36x4½, 37x5, $11.40; mail orders filled promptly.
BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
304 Columbus Ave. Tel. B. B. 1147 or 7329

Automobiles wanted, all makes, all styles. Run your car in.
BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley St., near cor. Tremont St. Tel. Beach 53399.

Everybody Get Cash Here
BIG MONEY FOR USED CARS
TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 11 Warren avenue, Boston; tel. Beach 54020-5886-J.

Motor Trucking.
LOAD WANTED
IMMEDIATELY—Boston to New York; furniture. Phone Haymarket 4079; work guaranteed, goods insured.

Business Property.
STORE FOR RENT
COMMONWEALTH AV., Allston—Fine location, suitable for any line of business; rent $75 a month. Apply GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; telephone 2190.

Schools and Colleges.

A Diploma from FRANKLIN ACADEMY

The Reliable Business School

Secures You Employment for Life

2 months Typewriting Course, complete, $25; Shorthand and Typewriting Course, 5 days a week, $16 a month; Shorthand and Typewriting Course, 3 afternoons a week, $8 a month; Shorthand and Typewriting Course, 2 evenings a week, $5 a month.

APPLY NOW! 136 Boylston St., Boston

Machinery and Tools.

Machine Work Wanted

EXPERIMENTAL, tools, jigs, fixtures, dies and general machine work; we have one of the best equipped shops around Boston; our work for 3 years past was for Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co. of Hartford, Conn., to whom we can refer. ATLANTIC MOTOR & SUPPLY CO., 63 Gorham st., West Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—Hot water heater, capacity about 550 sq. ft.; can be seen in operation at [illegible]ENS BROS. GARAGE, 22 Mellen st., Needham Heights; tel. Needham 530.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Wankote Ever Ready PAINT $1.75 Gal. Varnishes, Brushes at Cut Price. Free local delivery. Ask for catalog.

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1095 Washington and 1 Garland st., Boston

PAINT $1.95 a Gal. 48 shades. Color card on request. Varnishes at ½ price

Falvey Paint Co.—56 Pearl St., 59 Canal St

BUNGALOW, $335

$35 DOWN, $8 a month, brand new, in grove on large lake, boating, bathing, fishing, 18c fare from Boston. H 139, Boston American.

PAINT $1.75 GAL. 32 Shades. Send for color card. Varnishes

ELIOT HARDWARE CO., 88 Portland St.

✓ REPAPER when needed and keep your property up.
HENRY BOSCH CO.
Alfred Peats Branch, 148 Summer St.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or insure, tel. Camb. 633 and ask WILLARD E. CHERRY; he probably knows. Address 580 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Brookline.

Beautiful Brookline Residence

12 ROOMS, perfect condition throughout, all hardwood floors, 6 fireplaces, electric lights, etc.; 7,000 feet of land, cost over $20,000; price $14,500, terms to suit; ready for immediate occupancy. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. Brookline 2190.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Cambridge, 6-apt. house, 5 rms. each apt., rents $1,440 per year, price $11,000. A. M. STEWART & CO., 595 Mass. av.

Real Estate—Reading.

6-ROOM cottage, $1,800; 10-rm house, $2,350; 2-fam. house, 10 rms, $2,500; very easy terms; no imp. LANO, 25 Prescott st., Reading.

Real Estate—Somerville.

2-FAMILY, $5800

$700 CASH buys this attractive, new bungalow home, on a finished street, nicely located; contains electric lights, separate heaters, front and rear piazzas, every modern improvement, all hardwood floors, etc.; a wonderful bargain is offered for a quick sale. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, W. Somerville.

FOR SALE—Somerville, 3-flat house and garage, rents $81; price $7,200; also single house, bath, electric lights, fruit trees, $4,300; part cash. WAUGH & BASSO, Inc., 8 Main st., Somerville.

FOR SALE—6-room house, bath, set tubs, gas and coal ranges, large lot, $2,500; $400 down. WAUGH & BASSO, Inc., 8 Main st., Somerville.

Real Estate—Watertown.

BEST location, 2-family, 4-5 rooms, sleeping porch, steam heat, all modern improvements; price $7,000, $1,000 down. Tel. Newton North 2219-M.

Houses to Let.

NEW HOUSES TO RENT

ATTRACTIVE houses with modern conveniences at Quincy, Mass., 20 minutes from South Station; 4 to 8 rooms, from $24 to $45 monthly.
U. S. HOUSING CORP., PHONE 3232.
436 Washington st., Quincy, Mass.

Stores and Offices.

COMMONWEALTH AV. STORES.
TO LET—1449 Commonwealth av., fine location, suitable for auto accessories, shoemaker or delicatessen; low rent, only $55 month. JOHN C. KILEY & CO., 16 Tremont st., Boston.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE.
849 Washington St.; Tel. Beach 5.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Medford.

NICE 6-room apartment, newly renovated throughout; all modern improvements; fine neighborhood. See flat, 232 Harvard st., Medford. Phone Somerville 4618-W.

CORNER house, second suite, large, sunny rooms, improvements, rent $28 month. Tel. Dorchester 4840.

Apartments—Roxbury.

3, 4, 5, 6 AND 7-room apartments, all improvements, $10 to $18 month; centrally located. L. BERENSON, 2026 Washington st., Rox.; tel. 31.

64 TERRACE ST.—3 rooms, toilet, gas and back piazza; $8 month. Apply MACLELLAN, 288 Roxbury st.

Apartments—West Medford.

WEST MEDFORD — 7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, on boulevard to Winchester, rent, $45 month. Apply E. HIRSCH, 10 Tremont st., room 20.

Apartments—Winthrop.

SMALL heated fur. suite, private bath. MacQUARRIE, 456 Shirley st.

Furnished Apartments.

IMPROVED furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 6093-W.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-room suite, easy walking distance from stores and theatres. 370 Columbus av.; tel. B. B. 7490.

HUNTINGTON AV., 159—Suite 3; large, clean, pleasant, sunny room, steam heat, telephone, quiet house, business people preferred.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 78—Furnished room at reasonable rates, fine baths, gentlemen preferred.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

LARGE front steam-heated room with breakfast, private family. Tel. Revere 726-M.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1026—Nicely furnished back single room to let.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BIGELOW ST., 23—Large heated rooms, gents only.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

SEVERAL heated furnished rooms to let, from $3 to $10 per week. A. B. HOPKINS, 449 Columbia rd.; tel. 6441-M Dorchester.

LARGE front room, suitable for two, bathroom floor. Tel. Dorchester 7034-W.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

2 FURN. housekeeping rooms, heat and gas, $5 per week. Tel. Bellevue 949-J.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

FOR choice rooms apply ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 78 Waverly st.; 1088 Rox.

ALEXANDER ST., 60—Large furnished rooms, well heated, for housekeeping. Tel. Roxbury 5065-W.

LAMBERT AV., 88—Very pleasant room and sleeping porch, steam heat, elec. lights, kitchenette, hot and cold water, 2d floor, everything first class; tel. Rox. 5818.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 35—Suite 4; furnished room, all improvements, continuous hot water, elec. lights; one flight; tel. Roxbury 4871-W.

Female Help Wanted.

WOMEN AND GIRLS STEP IN AND SEE US

TRY A GOOD FACTORY
TRY A GOOD JOB

Get Acquainted With Some Good Fellow Employees

Inexperienced Girls Earn $12.50 Per Week to Start

COURTESY
COMPANIONSHIP
CHEERFULNESS
CO-OPERATION

Boston Rubber Shoe Company

183 Commercial Street
MALDEN

Washington Street
MELROSE

TENNIS MAKERS WANTED

Experience not necessary.

On account of increased production, we can place 125 girls over 16 years of age in our Tennis Departments.

EXPERIENCED HELP ARE NOW AVERAGING FROM $18.50 TO $26.00 A WEEK

Steady work the year round under good factory working conditions.

Apply at our EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, 8 Berkeley St., Cor. Warren Ave., Boston, or at Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY

Furnished Rooms—South End.

E. NEWTON ST., 67—Small apartment, light housekeeping, 1 or 2 people. Tel. 7148-M, B. B.

RUTLAND ST., 4—Steam heated front parlor.; small rm.; also kitchenette rms.; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1634—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, all improvements, centrally located; lodging rooms.

W. CONCORD ST., 155—Nice warm 2-rm. suite, private bath, housekeeping; other rooms; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 6—2-rm. suite, kitchenette, steam heat; quiet people only; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Large front square room, 2d floor, light housekeeping allowed; quiet house.

Rooms Wanted.

WANTED—In Newton Corner, 2 rooms furnished, with kitchen privilege. Write F 117, Boston American.

WANTED—Near South Station, 2 furnished rooms, with kitchen privilege. F 161, Boston American.

Board and Rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 293—Steam-heated rooms, 1st-class board, reasonable. MISS CULLINANE.

Female Help Wanted.

100 PACKERS

Packers earn from $14.50 to $18.50. Apply
UNITED CANDY CO.,
321 North St.

Girls Wanted
APPLY
Boston Braid Mfg. Co.
50 THAYER ST.
Off 456 Harrison Av.

GIRLS WANTED

Insulating Wire, Light Work, Good Advancements, Experience Not Necessary.
STUART HOWLAND CO.
234 Congress St.
Apply to MR. JOHNSON, Top Floor

GIRLS

TO LEARN SHEET MUSIC FOLDING
Good wages to start. Steady Employment. Apply
JOHN WORLEY CO.
42 Stanhope St.

SILK WINDER
APPLY
Boston Braid Mfg. Co.
50 Thayer St., off 456 Harrison Ave.

GIRLS

OVER 16, for light bench work, good working conditions and steady work the year around. COOK & WHITE, 9 Harcourt st., Back Bay.

LAUNDRY HELP

FLAT WORK FEEDERS and folders. TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 10 Davenport av., Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

LAUNDRY HELP

MANGLE ROOM girls; also plain and fancy ironers wanted at the HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva av., Dorchester, near Grove Hall.

LAUNDRY HELP

SHIRT FOLDER, marker and sleeve ironer, highest wages. Apply HIND'S LAUNDRY CO., 3 Appleton st., Boston.

CURTAIN OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED on edge curtains, good pay. J. W. CONQUEST, 19 Columbia st., off Essex st.

BOX FACTORY HELP

GIRLS wanted for light factory work; good pay, steady position. Apply CORRUGATED PAPER MILLS, 37 Wormwood st., Boston.

COUNTER GIRL

WANTED at once. J. W. BOND, 3 Bow st., Harvard sq., Cambridge.

PAPER BOX MAKER

EXPERIENCED paper box maker, bench work. 62 Sudbury st. W. B. DAVIS.

FANCY PACKERS
DIPPERS
Girls to Learn
Cox Confectionery Co.
East Boston

Inexperienced Girls
Vampers Top Stitchers
Pump Undertrimmers
Binders
APPLY TO
GEO. E. KEITH CO.
288 A St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED
GOOD GIRLS
TO WRAP AND PACK
MARY JANES U. S. Reg. DEAROS U. S. Reg.
AND OTHER CANDY
CHARLES N. MILLER CO.
80 Traverse St., Boston, Mass.
Near North Station.

WANTED

50 Dippers, piece work. Dippers earn from $20 to $30. Apply
UNITED CANDY CO.,
321 North St.

25 GIRLS WANTED

For inspection and light machine work on cards and filing equipment, light, agreeable jobs. Excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary.
LIBRARY BUREAU
224 ALBANY ST., CAMBRIDGE

WOMEN AND GIRLS

TO learn good trade in shoe factory stitching department; beginners paid while learning; steady work, good pay and bonus. MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster av., Chelsea.

Wanted—Women

FOR sorting paper; better working conditions and larger salaries now in effect. Apply 280 Commercial st., city.

NURSES

WANTED—Also 2 girls to learn. Apply LAFAYETTE HOSPITAL, 155 Franklin av., Chelsea.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS AND PRESSERS

WANTED on silk dresses, steady work and good pay. Apply STYLISH STOUT DRESS CO., 786 Washington st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED

WANTED—Six girls to work at sausage bench. WILSON & CO., Waverly st. and Putnam av., Cambridge.

MARKERS & SORTERS

WANTED at once. Apply at once, CITY LAUNDRY, 88 Lenox st., Boston.

BRIGHT GIRLS

FOR general work, short hours. Apply HUB DRESS MFG. CO., 65 Bedford st., Boston.

COOKS, assistant cooks, kitchen maids, parlor maid-waitresses, second maids, nurses for infants and part grown children; chamber maids to do sewing; laundresses, plain and fancy ironers, ward maids, combination waitress-chamber maids. BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

DISHWASHER wanted to help in kitchen, day or evening. CAFE, 722 Commonwealth av. Tel. B. B. 57717.

GENERAL housework [illegible] two in family, no washing. Tel. Newt[illegible] 785-M.

GIRLS wanted to tr[illegible] age 18 to 20, uniforms [illegible] VALESCENT HOME, C[illegible] lesley Hills.

Female Help Wanted.

Chandler & Co.
151-153 TREMONT STREET

Desire to secure names of

SALESWOMEN

Who have had specialty shop experience, particularly in ready-to-wear departments, to serve in a special capacity during sales.

To those not desiring permanent employment we can offer liberal compensation.

Apply to MR. FULLER, street floor balcony.

MADE IN U. S. A.
Gillette
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

INEXPERIENCED
GIRLS WANTED

To learn machine operating; also for bench work. Our new factory is now in operation, and we require a number of girls for steady, permanent positions. Good wages and best working conditions.

Call after 8:30 A. M.—Employment Dept.

Gillette Safety Razor Co.
25 West First St., South Boston
1 Minute from Broadway Station, South Boston Tunnel

EXPERIENCED
DRAWERS-IN
Also Sewers on fancy piece dyed worsteds and Finished Perchers on fancy piece dyed worsteds.
Aetna Mills
Watertown, Mass.

WANTED
25
HAND DIPPERS

Attractive piece work schedule, allowing high wages; steady work. Apply Employment Department,
H. D. FOSS & CO.,
112 Canal St., Boston, Mass.

Chocolate Dippers
EXPERIENCED
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
And Girls to Learn.
TOURAINE CO.
251 Causeway St.
Employment Department

FORELADY

Wanted — Shoe stitching room forelady on women's shoes; state last place employed in first letter. Address F 149, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER

WITH knowledge of stenography; young and aggressive; good opportunity. Apply 8:30. WILLIAMS CONFECTIONERY CO. 36 Portland st., city.

LAUNDRY HELP

MARKERS and sorters; also girl to help in starch room. COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY, 348 Franklin st., Cambridgeport.

GIRLS WANTED

TO tack shoe shanks; paid while learning. AMERICAN SHOE FINDINGS CO., 423 Broadway, So. Boston.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

ON children's dresses; also smockers and embroiderers. GOLDMAN MFG. CO., 658½ Washington st., Boston.

! ! 25 DOLLARS ! A ! WEEK ! UP ! !
SINGERS, dancers; positions secured; big stage demand; I teach. G. F. WESTFIELD, 482 Col. av.; B. B. 55732.

$13—Young Women—$13

NO EXPERIENCE. Room 5, 18 Boylston st.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS with at least three years' practical accounting experience, or one year experience following two years' college or university work; salary $1,501 per annum, with prospects of advancement as warranted; minimum age 21 years; number of provisional appointments being made pending examination. Apply office of the TRANSIT CONSTRUCTION COMMISSIONER, room 1105, 49 Lafayette st., New York City.

MILLINERY makers wanted; highest wages, steady work. 51 Summer st.; Room 14.

SEVERAL stenographers wanted. B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

STITCHERS—Experienced on muslin underwear; white dresses, or on any kind of white goods; can earn big pay; piece or week work. DAVIDSON MFG. CO., 49 Beach st., Boston.

WANTED—General housework maid for four in family. Tel. 1248-W, Somerville.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LEGAL STAMPS

25c. 100 GUMMED LEGAL SHEETS 100 SOAP WRAPPERS, coupons, green, gold, brown stamps exchanged, 15 School st., rm. 08.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We will train [illegible] movies, dramatic or vaudeville, [illegible]tile, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., [illegible]

GIRLS WANTED
Experience Not Necessary
Apply at once WOOLLEY'S LAUNDRY, 187 Condor St., East Boston

Male Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED
WEAVE ROOM
PERCHERS
—ALSO—
Finished Perchers on Fancy Piece Dyed Worsteds
AETNA MILLS
WATERTOWN, MASS.

MEN WANTED

For Training as Sailors, Firemen, Coal Passers, Messmen and Cooks in the
U. S. MERCHANT MARINE
Must be American citizens, ages 18 to 35 inclusive; weight at least 125 lbs., height not under 5 ft. 4 in., must have birth certificate; all under 21 must have parents' or guardian's consent; pay while learning is $30 per month with found. Apply
CUSTOM HOUSE
BOSTON, MASS. STREET FLOOR

YOUNG MEN

WANTED to learn the lithographic trade; splendid opportunity for ambitious young men. Apply
JOHN WORLEY CO.
42 Stanhope St.

AUTO REPAIR MEN

WANTED—wide-awake men who thoroughly understand the repair business. See Mr. Walker, GEO. R. BASCOM, 29 Stanhope st., Boston.

SUPERINTENDENT

MAN competent of taking full charge of candy factory in Maine; $3,000 to $3,500 a year. M. R. & B. A., 387 Washington st., room 209.

Wanted—Machinist

EXPERIENCED on Singer Sewing Machines, for clothing factory; out of town. F 149, Boston American.

MEN WANTED

FOR general work in paper stock house. Apply 280 Commercial st., city.

STABLEMAN

EXPERIENCED, to take care of horses. MARSHALL STABLES, 361 Warren st., Roxbury.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

WANTED at once, with third-class engineer's license. Apply R. WOLFENDEN & SONS, Attleboro, Mass.

TINSMITH

WANTED at once. Apply GEM STAMPED STEEL CO., Everett av., Chelsea.

! ! 25 DOLLARS ! A ! WEEK ! UP ! !
SINGERS, dancers; positions secured; big stage demand; I teach. G. F. WESTFIELD, 482 Col. av.; B. B. 55732.

BOSS PICKER, boss carder; second hands for all departments; operator warp compressor; cloth folder; sewing machine fixer; mule-fixer; boss finisher on underwear, and many others. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

BOYS wanted. Apply GENERAL VICTORY MAILING & MESSENGER CO., 309 Washington st., Room 23.

BRANCH MANAGER—We want to get in touch with an ambitious man to represent us in this territory. The man we want must be willing to work on a commission basis and train others to work for us on the same basis. He will receive a cumulative return on the efforts of the men he trains. If you believe you are that man address SALES MANAGER, P. O. Box 1231, Hartford, Ct.

COMPOSITORS & LINOTYPE OPERATORS. WANTED to meet the demands of increasing business in State printing plant, in finest climate and best city in South; union shop, no labor troubles; 6 linotype operators, 5 make-up men, linotype and monotype; 3 job compositors, 1 stone man, 1 proofreader, 1 stock cutter, 1 blank book finisher; only competent men considered; write immediately. Address Z 184, Boston American.

DRAFTSMEN experienced on tool design, one familiar with press and die work; state experience and salary expected. Address F 144, Boston American.

ERRAND BOY wanted. Apply to A. T. HUBBARD & CO., 1 Park st., Boston.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS with at least three years' practical accounting experience or one year experience following two years' college or university work; salary $1,501 per annum with prospects of advancement as warranted; minimum age 21 years; number of provisional appointments being made pending examination. Apply office of the TRANSIT CONSTRUCTION COMMISSIONER, room 1105, 49 Lafayette street, New York City.

Male Help Wanted.

Skilled Mechanics

Can obtain permanent positions with high piece-work earnings. The rapid expansion of this organization has created opportunities for

Milling Machine Hands
Drill Press Hands
Hand Screw Machine Oprs.
Power Press Oprs.
Rope Drop Men
Gear Cutting Machine Opr.
Power Press Tool Setters
Metal Polishers & Buffers
Platers' Assistants
and
Draftsmen

Apply in person or by mail at once.
COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE MFG. CO.
Bridgeport, Conn.

SALESMEN

We have several openings for wide-awake, energetic men of ability to work in Boston, Worcester or Springfield. Highest of references expected. Apply at Suite 701, 35 Congress St.
H. B. ROBB, INC.

FOREMAN

Wanted — Shoe stitching room foreman on women's shoes; state last place employed in first letter. Address H 147, Boston American.

McKAY SEWERS

Experienced operators on girls' shoes; steady work and good wages.
A. G. WALTON & CO.
2 West St., Lawrence, Mass.

SALESMEN

BUSINESS concern in the stage of expansion is seeking men to develop for positions where earnings are from $3500 upwards. Men of personal force, enthusiasm and the determination to succeed and of first-class reference are essentials necessary to qualify for this position. Call at Room 209, 634 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge between 10 and 4.

CUTTERS

SHEEPSKIN wool cutters; work all year round. Apply A. PRITZKER, 18 Elm st., Boston.

FIXERS

EXPERIENCED on Banner knitters and Hose ribbers, capable as assistant foreman; excellent pay, straight time. Apply MEDFORD WOOLEN MFG. CO., 30 Ship av., off Riverside, Medford.

Wanted—Sales Manager

BY new company about to manufacture an exceptional wall board; must have ability, previous experience in this line and best of references. P. O. Box 529, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

CARRIERS WANTED

FOR delivering and collecting telegrams in the downtown sections; good salary, short hours. Apply POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 109 State st.

DRAFTSMEN

EXPERIENCED on machinery, mill or power plant work. Apply B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

WOOD WORKER

WANTED on wagon and wheel work. Apply E. TEEL CO., Medford, or 533 Rutherford av., Charlestown.

TWO MEN WANTED

TO WORK ON SAUSAGE FILLER—WILSON & CO., Waverly st., and Putnam av., Cambridge.

YOUNG MAN

WANTED for assembling and small drill work. Apply LUNDIN ELECTRIC MACHINE CO., 10 Thacher st.

NIGHT BELL BOY

SWITCHBOARD. HOTEL SOMERSET, Commonwealth av.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

FOR factory work, good wages. Apply 267 Atlantic av., 3d floor.

MACHINISTS

WANTED. Apply LUNDIN ELECTRIC MACHINE CO., 10 Thacher st., Boston.

MACHINIST TO CARE FOR ENTIRE BUILDING, LARGE SHIRT MANUFACTURING CONCERN, IN NEW YORK CITY, WITH EXPERIENCE ON SEWING AND LAUNDRY MACHINES, SPRINKLER SYSTEM, HIGH SPEED PLANT. STATE EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES AND SALARY EXPECTED. G. W. L., ROOM 9, 13 ASTOR PLACE, N. Y. C.

NIGGERHEAD operator on women's and children's medium-priced shoes; steady work, good pay, 48-hour shop. SOMERSET SHOE CO., Skowhegan, Me. Apply direct or at Boston Office, 113 Lincoln st; call for MR. WIDDER.

WANTED—2 blacksmiths and 2 helpers, experienced men on wagons, truck bodies and general repairs; 2 woodworkers on auto truck bodies, steady work, good wages. F. N. BLAKE CO., 15 Bayley st., Pawtucket, R. I.

WANTED—Experienced blowpipe erecting mechanics; telephone 2458 Malden; address 27 Glen Rock Circle, Malden. STERLING BLOWER CO.

WANTED—A first-class watchmaker, good pay, steady job for the right man. Apply MACKENZIE & ALLEN, 1763 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Man with building moving and rigging experience. Apply in person MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Machinists and pipers for general repair work. Apply in person MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn.

WANTED—Packer and shipper; one who speaks and writes French preferred. LIBRAIRIE ST. MICHEL, 93 Summer st.

800 ICE CUTTERS for Mass. and New Hampshire; also woodsmen and cord cutters and construction laborers; many other fine jobs. See MAC at UNITED LABOR AGENCY, 22 Kneeland st.

Male Help Wanted.

BREWERY AGENTS

Live hustlers, good pay and proposition for out of town. CHAMPAGNE VINEYARD BREWERIES, 1 Washington St., City.

Working Foreman Machinist

WANTED, for small machine shop, a few miles outside of Boston; state wages required; good position for good, steady man; 8-hour day. Address C 158, Boston American.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

BEAR IT IN MIND
Headlight's, Carter's, Sweet Orr's
Union-Made Overalls
Our Prices Always the Lowest
UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. 6-CYL. CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eves. Beach 5769-R.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law, the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, $150-$200 monthly, Massachusetts railroads, experience unnecessary. Write (name position) RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 337, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 45.

Agents, Canvassers and Salesmen.

SALESMEN—Write for list of openings and full particulars. Earn $2,000 to $10,000 yearly. Big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 173, Chicago.

Business Opportunities.

IF YOU WANT to sell your business, list it with us. BURNES & CLOUGH, 682A Tremont st.

BUYERS waiting for rooming houses; if you want to sell come and see us. BURNES & CLOUGH, 682A Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—Hanson st.; $500 if sold bef. Thursday; cash. KELLEY, 617A Tremont st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET

HEADQUARTERS FOR PLAYER PIANOS

REMEMBER in our player pianos lead tubes are used. This means durability. Others use rubber tubes. Our pianos play all music. You can play and sing in any key. Q. R. S. and other standard music rolls for sale. Your piano exchanged at full value. Send today for catalog and terms. Open evenings.

WE offer 3 practically new Henry F. Miller upright pianos, mahogany and walnut cases, at greatly reduced prices. Pianos guaranteed. Bargains. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

2 STEINWAY Upright Pianos, one of them just like new; we have never offered better. Why not procure a piano for a lifetime at half price? CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SEVERAL Grand Pianos, Chickering, Kroeger, Kranich & Bach, McPhail, new and used; wonderful bargains just now. See and hear these pianos. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

25 UPRIGHTS, standard makes, exchanged for Player Pianos. We offer these pianos at prices that cannot be duplicated. Let us talk it over. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

WE offer our customers the Aeolian Vocalion with the wonderful graduola, the phonograph of better tone, that you can play. Send for catalog. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

WE will pay cash for used Upright Pianos. Our representative will call and make estimate free of charge. Write to CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., or telephone 838 Beach.

BEST BARGAINS
PIANOS AND PLAYERS
NEW AND USED

BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

WILL SELL TO WORTHY FAMILY
FOR $65, fine mahogany upright piano, cost $300; bench, cabinet, scarf and moved free; call any time. 396 Massachusetts av., Boston.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.
Pianos from $75 up; renting, repairing. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st., 1 flight.

A FEW good pianos left for sale cheap. BURNES & CLOUGH, 682A Tremont st.

SPOT CASH paid for pianos, anywhere, any condition. 32 Boylston st., tel. Beach 2682-M.

WANTED — Upright piano, will pay good cash price; tel. Back Bay 1228-W.

Dancing.

! ! ! Discovered ! Discovered ! ! !

THE easiest method to teach modern dancing. All our own. Learn the latest Paris and N. Y. steps quick at PARAMOUNT STUDIO, CLARISSE & WESTFELD, 482 Col. av.; B.B. 55732.

FLORENCE KELLY

SCHOOL, 200 Huntington av. Tel. B. B. 3158
50c Priv. or class, latest N. Y. steps, learn quickly, socials Tues. ev.; call any time.

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., beginners Tues., Thurs.; advanced, Mon.; Socials Wed., Sat.; private lessons at your convenience; latest N. Y. steps and dances; free catalog.

LOOMIS, 200 Huntington av., Back Bay 7334. Classes, Mon. and Fri. evenings; private lessons any time; social dancing Wed. and Sat. evenings; fancy and step dancing taught.

SLYE, Trinity Bldg., 168 Dartmouth st., near Copley sq.; ballroom dancing. 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $4; call any time, 2 to 10.

YOU LEARN ball room dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; circulars.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 135 Huntington av., 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, expert repairing; go anywhere; tel. Back Bay 3158.

RAGTIME IN 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

Dramatic.

MOVIE ACTING

SPLENDID opportunity for a few amateurs, male and female, to take part in a film production at a slight expense. Call 9 to 5 or 7 to 9 p. m., SILVER BELL PICTURES CORP., 220 Berkeley st., cor. Boylston st.

Wigs and Toupees.

Highest Grade Toupee $20
Made in Boston . . .
Ladies' and gentlemen's wigs a specialty. Call or write.
T. B. MASSARO
161 Tremont St., Boston. Suite 517

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn or misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $2; far better than cheap new stuff.

GET WISE TO THIS
Highest Grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

BIG BARGAINS ON LEADING BRANDS OF
STUDENTS' MISFIT OVERCOATS AND SUITS
WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073—Washington St.—2073
Two min. walk from Dudley st. Ele. Sta., cor. Sterling St. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

SAVE 60c ON THE DOLLAR
Sam's Bargain—Students' Clothing
123 Eliot St., Next Plymouth Theatre.

Sewing Machines.

BOSTON lowest prices; Singers $3 up; repairing; open eves. 173 Dudley; tel. Rox. 1244-W.

LADY going West will sell $80 Singer, good as new, $5. 365A Somerville av., Som.

GOING WEST, must sell, $80 Singer, good as new, $5. 365A Somerville av., Somerville.

DEATHS

ATKINS—In Brookline, Jan. 11, Anna W. Atkins of Melrose, 49 yrs.
Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Melrose, on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Provincetown, Mass., Wednesday afternoon.

BROWN—Jan. 11, after a long illness, Joseph D., beloved husband of Helen Brown, 78 yrs. 10 mos. 24 dys.
Burial at Sunset, Me.

BROWN—In this city, Jan. 11, Garropholia M. Brown, 70 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 43 Bowdoin st., Wednesday, Jan. 14.

CASNEAU—In Roxbury, Jan. 11, suddenly, Elmer E. Casneau, 58 yrs.
Funeral services at the Waterman chapel, 2328 Washington st., Roxbury, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

COOK—In Greenwood, Jan. 12, Abbie M. Cook, 9 yrs. 5 mos. 10 dys., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Cook.
Funeral from 106 Greenwood av., Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. Albany, N. Y., papers please copy.

CONLEY—In Cambridge, Jan. 12, Margaret A., widow of John W. Conley.
Funeral from her late home, 107 Garden st., Thursday at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIDSON—In Springfield, Mass., Jan. 11, suddenly, Mayberry L. Davidson of Dorchester, Mass., in his 49th year.
Funeral from residence, 19 School st., Dorchester, Thursday, Jan. 15, at 8 a. m. Services at St. Leo's Church, Esmond st., Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Saturday evening, at 5 and 10-cent store, 558 Wash. st., a child's dark gray fur scarf with a wooden button. Finder please return to S. KORCHMER, 338 Harrison av.; tel. Beach 56397.

LOST—In Needham, tan and white fox terrier, 10 years old; sick owner heartbroken; dog will die if detained; liberal reward, $25; no questions. Tel. Needham 826-W.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, between Hudson and Marlboro, near Fort Meadow Lake, a Mark Cross black leather lunch case; suitable reward. Tel. Brookline 461.

LOST—Collie dog, yellow and white, from Roxbury, Saturday. Telephone GREENHOOD Roxbury 1766; owner brokenhearted; liberal reward.

LOST—"Bobby," a large white male cat, with black spot on top of head and back, all black tail; $25 reward. Address 205 College av., Somerville; phone 2919-W.

LOST—Between Franklin Pk. station and Lawrence av., lady's Waltham watch, initials L. M.; was attached to wrist strap; reward. LILLIAN MILLER, 43 Hewins st., Dorchester.

LOST—By working girl, gold bracelet, 4 yellow stones. Please return 6 Alvon terrace, Dorchester. LOUISE MARTIN; reward.

LOST—Mink belt, between C st. and Grove Hall; reward. MRS. ISRAEL, 16 Brunswick st., Roxbury; tel. 5683-W.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary

ALWAYS HOME, AL COREY, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. (GO ANYWHERE.) Phone Beach 5216 J for appointment. NOW.

NOTICE—On and after this date I will not be responsible for any contracts made or for any goods sold, except such contracts made on goods sold upon written order over my signature, Jan. 7, 1920. CHAS. H. WALDRON.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 23 School st., Room 51—Specialists in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quietly in all States; welcome to advice. Call, write or phone Main 1259. Bankruptcy, Probate Court cases. Easy terms. Evening appointments. Strictly confidential.

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES,
DETECTIVE SERVICE

FOR years Boston's only licensed woman detective. For 14 years this agency has been managed and conducted by a woman with women operatives. We only do clean work, will take no other. We are not doing your work for nothing, but we give you the truth and the facts. This is no mushroom agency. Our success has been due to years of experience and perseverance in our clients' service, as our references from leading attorneys will show. 43 Tremont st., Suite 415, Boston. Tel. Hay. 1380.

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KNOW THE TRUTH
10 TREMONT ST. FORT HILL 6272.

BOSTON'S prominent woman detective. G. L. OAKES, 43 Tremont st.; tel. Hay. 1380.

Information Wanted.

ACCIDENT

WILL anyone who was on a Harvard sq.-Dudley st. car at Dundee st. on Mass. av., Boston, at or about 11 p. m. Monday, May 12, 1919, and knows anything of an accident, by which a woman was thrown to the street from the rear platform, by the sudden starting of the car, please communicate with WILLIAM F. CLAPP, 1001 Tremont bldg., Boston; tel. Haymarket 2640. The woman was seriously injured, was unfortunately prevented from taking names of witnesses and is now suffering from her fall.

Proposals.

OFFICE Quartermaster General, Clothing and Equipage Division, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received here until 11 a. m., Feb. 5, 1920, for furnishing silver badges, pins and bars for marksmen. Proposal blanks and information furnished on request

OFFICE QUARTERMASTER - GENERAL, Clothing & Equipage Division, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received here until 11 A. M., Feb. 10, 1920, for furnishing all or any part of 100,000 yds. Cotton Toweling, Unbleached. Information sent on request.

Dental.

DR. MARK ROMANOW,
Dentist,
15 School St.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 77 Summer st., room 51; tel. Beach 54816

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OLDEST LARGEST RELIABLE FOR DIAMONDS
GOLD, PLATINUM & SILVER
Collateral Loan Tickets
36 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 311

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

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S. M. LEVIN CO.
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OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant fixtures. Boston agents for H. J. Hunt, showcases, cash registers, safes, bought, sold; cash or terms. Phone Haymarket 1708 R.

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FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY HERE AT OUR BIG FACTORIES. Tel. Chas. 70. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan Sq.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

$—JUNK—$

MIXED RAGS, 4c lb.; books, $1.25 cwt.; paper, 60c cwt.; iron, 60c cwt.; highest prices for old metals. Tel. Rox. 2101; will send truck.

For Sale.

WALL PAPERS
Closing out discontinued patterns. Buy now. E. J. HICKEY & CO., 150 Friend st.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $2
1,000 B. H., $3.50; 1,000 statements, $
HEFFERNAN PRESS, 21 BROMFIELD

Cash Registers.

NEW and SECOND-HAND RE
We buy, sell, rent, exchange
FRANK T. KNIGHT, 10 Bl
Branch 128 Washington St.; t

Typewriter

TYPEWRITER wanted,
tion. Call Revere 378-W

EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
JANUARY 13, 1920
BOSTON

Secretary Glass Makes an Excellent Appeal for National Thrift

We take the liberty of publishing the following excellent letter, received by the Boston American from Carter Glass, Secre-ry of the Treasury, at Washington:

The Secretary of the Treasury.
Washington, January 5, 1920.

Your aid is earnestly requested in bringing before the American eople two things which are essential factors in strengthening our ational financial situation and in promoting individual prosperity.

First. It is highly important that the millions of people who ught Government securities during the war should be shown the isdom of holding them until maturity wherever possible and the olly of disposing of them below the market price or in exchange for speculative stocks.

Second. It is most desirable that there be an ever-increasing number who invest regularly in Government securities of whatever type suits their requirements: 25-cent Thrift Stamps, $5 War Savings Stamps, $100 and $1,000 Treasury Savings Certificates, Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes.

Our people must be neither miserly nor spendthrift if we are to develop the greatest national strength. We must cultivate habits of care in the use of money; we must learn the principles of intelligent investment; the power of reserve funds; the freedom which comes with fulfilled financial obligations.

These things the Treasury Savings Movement is endeavoring to bring before the public through the widespread distribution of Government securities. It is generally agreed that the press is the most effective agency for informing the people about any important matter. Hence the Treasury Department has counted largely on the power of the press in promoting the savings movement. The response has always been prompt and the influence immeasurable.

In carrying on the movement in 1920 we are confident the most widespread impetus would be given to our efforts to hold those who are already partners in the Government enterprise, and largely to increase the number if, on Monday, January 12, an editorial on this subject would appear in every daily paper in the United States. Will you therefore be good enough to prepare such an editorial for publication in your paper?

I can think of no single act which would do more than this to secure universal thought leading to the strengthening of the national and individual financial situation.

Sincerely yours,
CARTER GLASS.

The Government of the **United States** is not only the richest, **but also** the stablest in the world.

A security issued by it and backed by the national wealth of the **United States** is, therefore, the safest investment in the world.

We have said repeatedly and we reiterate that the American **who parts** with a United States certificate of indebtedness or bond **to invest in a speculative** stock is unwise.

The speculative stock may bring a large return, but that it will do so is a gamble. The chances of its doing so are less than that it may bring *no* return, or only a short, feeble and flickering one.

Why take chances when you ***know*** that the Government bond as good as gold?

Not only is it foolish to trade safe bonds for dubious stock; as the additional disadvantage of encouraging a wrong and gerous tendency.

During the years that lie ahead there will be a great demand capital.

The ordinary processes of industry and commerce must be ntained and strengthened. That alone would draw heavily on our capital.

But more than that, the costs of reconstruction must be met. hese are inevitable and will be enormous.

The United States will not put its wealth into a foreign pool to relieve other governments or peoples of their just share of the burdens of rebuilding the wastes of the wicked war.

But there will be many appeals to the American people to invest in foreign undertakings; ingenious flotations will be attempted by international financiers, and our home needs for capital will have to compete with these. It is up to Americans to safeguard these home needs. No duty is more important.

The best way to insure a sufficiency of capital for American needs is for all Americans to cultivate, not the spirit of gambling, but the spirit of thrift.

During the war the success of the **Liberty and Victory loans proved how** easy it was for the American people to cultivate thrift **when they** were moved by a common impulse of patriotism and **when example was so contagious.**

The great things we **did in war can be done again in peace for construction rather than destruction, if we can all form habits of thrift and the will again to work together.**

It is the hope of the **Treasury authorities that another great loan for** meeting the hangover **burdens of the war will not be necessary,** and, if good sense and **diligent economy** can be introduced **into all branches of our government promptly, it will not.**

But there will for some years be needed **a steady** sale by government to people of short-term notes, known as **Treasury** certificates, to cover the excess of outgo over income while the nation **is getting** back to a sound peace basis.

And it is clearly to the public interest that these short term **notes should be absorbed as generally as possible among the people out of their** current savings instead of glutting the banks at the **expense** of the current commercial and industrial needs.

The citizen who buys one of these Government notes not only gets a gilt-edged security with a fair rate of interest, but he also frees some bank to make loans to the industry by which that citizen may be employed, thus increasing the security of his employment.

After the sharp tension of the war the American people have bounded to a period of speculation, extravagance and what, on surface, looks like an orgy of selfishness.

It is our belief that this surface appearance is misleading; that eart of the people is sound, and that a clear call to duty will hem upstanding to attention.

etary Glass sounds such a call in his appeal for saner sav- ending.

"On Guard"

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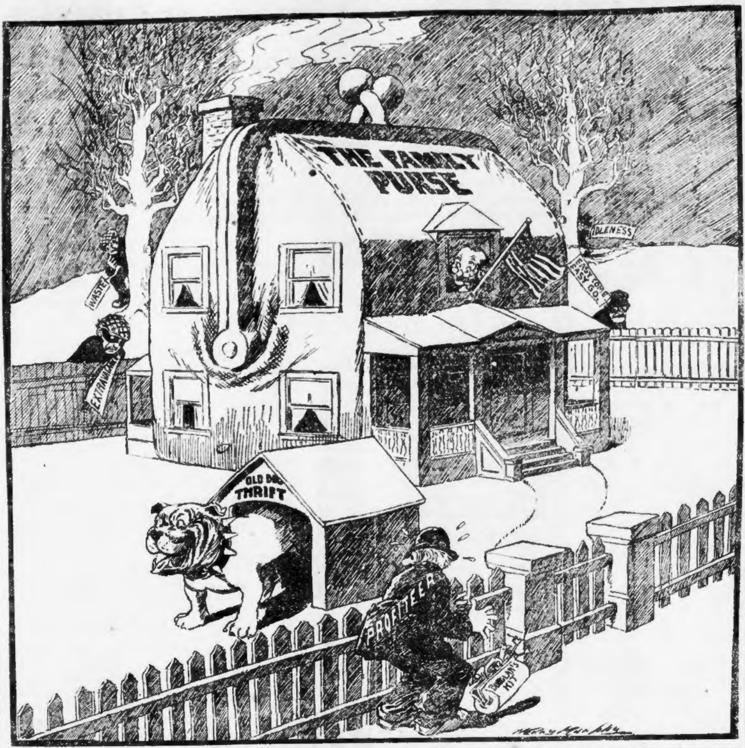

More Truth Than Poetry

GOOD NEWS

By S. E. KISER

HE used to be in haste to get his mail,
  Looking for good news he had long expected;
But all his hoping was of no avail,
  By slow degrees he seemed to grow dejected;
The letters that the postman brought contained
  No messages that gladdened him or thrilled him;
No lawyer wrote to tell him he had gained
  A fortune that some relative had willed him.

STILL hidden deeply somewhere in his breast
  When cold winds blew and while the birds were mating,
His hope that things would happen for the best
  Remained in spite of all the weary waiting;
Some day from somewhere—who could tell—there might
  Come word that, through some lucky combination
Or turn of fortune, he possessed the right
  To cash in on his dearest expectation.

AT last, disgusted at the long delay,
  He made some ventures, tried some things worth trying;
He saw where he had frittered time away
  In idle waiting and unmanly sighing.
And one day, after he had striven well,
  With proud determination surging through him,
His fondest hope came true, for it befell
  That good news came—the postman brought it to him.

WE see the postman coming, and are glad
  To think there may be good news he is bringing;
The hope is one that each of us has had,
  It still is one to which we are all clinging;
But few among us venture much or try,
  While holding fast to secret aspirations,
To make our plans and efforts justify
  Our daily hopes and eager expectations.

OH, WELL, THE TIME GROWS SHORT

Every day or two some Secretary or Assistant Secretary resigns and gets away from Washington. It is evident, however, that Burleson intends to go down with the ship.

BUT THEY'LL GET IT YET

Excuse my loud, exultant shriek,
My wild, glad whoops and fancy cheering;
I held out fifty cents last week,
In spite of all the profiteering!

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

TO THE New Mayor.
• • •
OF PHILADELPHIA.
• • •
MY DEAR Mr. Mayor.
• • •
ONE DAY last week.
• • •
WHEN YOU took office.
• • •
THE MAYOR of New York.
• • •
WENT TO your town.
• • •
WITH HIS chief of police.
• • •
AND MADE a speech.
• • •
AND YOU all shook hands.
• • •
AND KISSED one another.
• • •
OR WHATEVER you did.
• • •
AND YOU promised each other.
• • •
YOU'D HELP each other.
• • •
GET RID of the crooks.
• • •
AND KEEP the peace.
• • •
AND MAYBE you will.
• • •
AND MAYBE you won't.
• • •
BUT TWO days later.
• • •
THERE CAME over.
• • •
TO NEW York City.
• • •
FROM PHILADELPHIA.
• • •
A VERY nice party.
• • •
OF MARRIED folk.
• • •
AND ONE of the couples.
• • •
HAD THE suite of rooms.
• • •
IN MY hotel.
• • •
RIGHT NEXT to me.
• • •
WITH A door between.
• • •
AND I was glad.
• • •
AND I said to my wife.
• • •
"THEY'RE FROM Philadelphia.
• • •
"AND WON'T make any noise."
• • •
AND I was right.
• • •
TILL ALONG about two.
• • •
AND THE couple came back.
• • •
FROM THE Century roof.
• • •
AND THE two other couples.
• • •
CAME BACK with them.
• • •
AND I'D been asleep.
• • •
FOR THREE or four hours.
• • •
AND HAD started to dream.
• • •
I WAS shooting craps.
• • •
AND NEEDED a nine.
• • •
AND THEN I awoke.
• • •
AND INTO my ears.
• • •
CAME A deep bass voice.
• • •
AND IT was pleading.
• • •
FOR THE nine I needed.
• • •
AND OTHER voices.
• • •
WERE PLEADING hard.
• • •
THAT HE'D throw a seven.
• • •
AND I guess he did.
• • •
FOR HE lost the dice.
• • •
AND WHOEVER got them.
• • •
HAD A softer voice.
• • •
OF THE gentler sex.
• • •
AND SHE shot five dollars.
• • •
AND THREW a six.
• • •
AND BEGGED for a six.
• • •
AND PRAYED for a six.
• • •
AND GOT the six.
• • •
AND SHOT the pile.
• • •
AND WON again.
• • •
AND FOR full two hours.
• • •
THEY ROLLED those bones.
• • •
ON THE carpet floor.
• • •
AND FOR the last hour.
• • •
THEY LET me play.
• • •
AND I shoved my money.
• • •
UNDER THE door.
• • •
AND WON four dollars.
• • •
WITHOUT HAVING the dice.
• • •
AND I want you to know.
• • •
THAT THIS brotherly stuff.
• • •
IS WORKING all right.
• • •
AND YOU'RE real nice people.
• • •
AND I'M glad to meet you.

COME ON YOU NINE!!
HERE'S FIVE YOU DON'T MAKE IT

HANK you.

SOUTH END KITCHEN FOR THE POOR

By Randolph Wellford Smith

(Continued from yesterday).

MRS. ANDERSON of the neighborhood Kitchen was passing through one of the side streets with several of the little charges. Garbage cans were piled high. Rotting and already rotten fruit in the gutters and the sidewalk. Soot, dust, dirt and just enough zephyrs from the storm-laden clouds in the east to send the disease-charged mixtures down one's throat. Accustomed as she was to the sickening surroundings, Mrs. Anderson could not refrain from uttering the single exclamation:

"Oh!"

The children glanced anxiously up at her, and one of them asked what was the matter.

"The street—these terrible streets," was the response. The children glanced casually about them. There was nothing unusual. Same old streets that some of them were accustomed to seeing since babyhood. Same old demoralization and disintegration and decay.

Clean Street

After a careful survey one of them looked up at the matron and asked, plaintively:

"Do you live in a clean street, Mrs. Anderson?"

To the small mind of the child residence on a clean street carried with it rare distinction.

I asked one of the young college women of Dennison House if it was not a hopeless, futile task to attempt to beat up against the mountain of incompetency. The smiling response was instantaneous and emphatically in the negative.

"No, we know just where we stand. In a little while—two or three years at the latest—we are going to have this whole section really cleaned up and habitable. All the settlements and all the workers stand together. Some of us have been fighting the saloons and the City Hall gangsters for years. One administration has been just like another—no better, no worse. Many of the buildings around here are simply fire traps. Some of them are not fit to be dog kennels. The streets would disgrace the lowest mining camps. But it will all be very different in a little while.

All Friends

"All the women of this neighborhood are our friends. They know how we have been fighting the saloon for years. It has always held the balance of power. It will shortly be out of the reckoning. In three years women suffrage will be in full swing in Massachusetts. There will be no saloons to contend with. Then we are going to send the professional Boston politician to oblivion, put in a commission form of government, with at least two women out of three as the commissioners, and run the town as it should be run."

The savoir faire with which this pronunciamento was recorded left this humble scribe limp, and permit me to say that if I happened to be a Boston politician I would rather have a pack of Rocky Mountain wolves, with a few Australian hyenas thrown in for good measure, at my heels than that little coterie of college women and their practical assistants who are at present domiciled within the festive environs of the South End.

Stars and Stripes

Lord French may like his job, but there must be moments when he wonders how long it is going to last.

• • •

It is alleged that Burleson wants to muzzle the press. Some clipping Bureau must number him among its clients.

• • •

After all, isn't it worth something to be able to start the new year without a headache or the conviction that you failed to get your money's worth?

• • •

One of the poets has bought a magazine, but there are people who will decline to accept this circumstance as proof that the old theory concerning the poets' lack of the business instinct is erroneous.

• • •

Slander seldom has to offer proof in order to get itself believed.

CRYSTALS MADE BY STRANGE FORCES

By Garrett P. Serviss

"REALIZING that nature has no sense of direction, how do you explain the many varieties and artistic shapes of snowflakes?"—A. B., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Why do you say that nature has no sense of direction? Every natural motion, and structure, is based upon the innate sense of direction. To undertake to explain why nature understands direction would be an impertinence, like that of a boy essaying to account for the "mystery" of his father's intelligence. We possess the sense of direction only because it existed in nature before we were created. We cannot explain it because we cannot go back of it.

The primal manifestation of it perceptible to us is in the atoms of matter. Obeying an innate sense of direction, i. e., yielding to certain directed forces, the atoms forming any particular substance arrange themselves in geometrically-shaped groups, which then constitute the molecules of that substance. If we could magnify molecules sufficiently to enable us to see their structure, we would find that every different kind has its own peculiar form.

Making of Snow Crystal

The molecules, in their turn, yield to directed forces and shape themselves into the geometrical forms called crystals, and these, there is reason to believe, repeat the forms of the molecules that compose them. That is the way a snow crystal is made by nature. It is a magnified image of a water molecule. The forces that make it are as inevitable, and as far beyond fundamental explication by human reason, as is the force that makes water run down hill.

But you seem to find a difficulty in the variety of forms shown by the snow, and even in their "artistic" quality. Let us deal with the last first.

Snow crystals are not "artistic." They are often exquisitely beautiful, but "beautiful" and "artistic" are not synonymous terms. Art implies human intervention, effort and intention. Nothing is artistic that is simply a product of nature. It may resemble a work of art, its beauty may exceed any attainable by art, and it may inspire ideas in an artist's mind, but no true work of art is a mere reproduction or imitation of something done by nature.

On the other hand, nature does not take lessons from human art. If we find beauty in the snow crystals, it is simply because we were so constituted that that beauty affects us, but the beauty antedates our appreciation of it, and is the fundamental thing, and is independent of any impertinent "explanation" by us.

The variety of forms shown by snowflakes (which are often made up of combinations of crystals more or less repeating the underlying crystal shapes) is easily accounted for. In the first place, there is always a certain latitude of variation in the forms of crystals of the same substance, but the fundamental form remains unchanged. Thus water crystallizes in the hexagonal system, but the six-sided symmetry characteristic of that system manifests itself variously in the outward form.

A Certain Relationship

Not only is there a sense of direction and a sense of form shown in nature, but there is also a sense of relationship, a kind of esprit de corps, among the atoms and the molecules which is manifested in such processes as chemical fractionation, or distillation, whereby substances are obtained in a pure form by precipitation from a solution.

The related molecules leave the motley multitude and assemble together. A particular substance in a solution containing several substances will thus crystallize out, all of its molecules answering, as it were, to a rallying cry known only by them, and immediately separating themselves from the surrounding crowd, and falling into the crystal ranks peculiar to their own order.

The crystal has been called "the unit of solid matter next in order above the molecule."